

LOYALIST ATTACK IN UPPER ARAGON REPORTED HALTED

Catalonians Say They Took Several Positions, but Rebels Assert Whole Regiments Were Crushed.

BLOCKADE WIDENED ON EAST COAST

Mines Declared to Have Been Planted North of Barcelona and in Bay of Rosas.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Nov. 12.—Spanish Government sources reported today that a Catalan infantry attack in the Sabadell sector of the northern Aragon front had forced the Spanish insurgents to retire from several front line positions.

The insurgents insisted, however, that the assault had failed and said large numbers of bodies found after the fighting supported their contention that insurgent machine gunners had taken a heavy toll.

The insurgents attempted to encircle the Catalan spearhead, the Government reported, but failed. Insurgent communiques reporting the action yesterday said "whole regiments" of the Catalonians had been crushed.

"Our brave troops beat them back at their starting point. Our machine guns mowed them down like flies," one communique said.

Insurgent diplomatic sources said Japan, Portugal and Hungary were expected soon to accord full recognition to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Government.

A diplomatic spokesman expressed gratification at the agreement between the insurgents and Britain under which they will exchange "commercial agents."

The insurgent mine blockade of the Eastern Spanish coast—a part of Franco's campaign to sever the Government's contact with the outside world—was reported to have been extended north of Barcelona and in the Bay of Rosas.

UNITED MINE WORKERS PAPER PUBLISHES ATTACK ON D. A. R.

Calls Organization's Refusal to Rent Constitution Hall to Union An Insult to Labor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The United Mine Workers Journal, in an article today, said the refusal of the Daughters of the American Revolution to permit use of the hall for the miners' national convention was an insult to labor.

The request was made and denied many weeks ago. Subsequently, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the miners, said the convention would meet in a theater.

He claimed Constitution Hall had been obtained but the D. A. R. had canceled the contract.

The hall manager, Fred E. Hand, said "prior commitments" had forced him to refuse the request when first it was made and that Kennedy "never had an option."

In its article today, the Journal scoffed at this explanation and said the refusal must be considered an "insult" to labor.

The article asserted that the D. A. R. "is an aristocratic outfit" and "possibly some of its members felt deeply humiliated by the fact that a labor organization had occupied their hall two years ago."

The U. M. W. held its 1936 convention there.

HEAD OF COAL COMMISSION DECIDES NOT TO RESIGN

Charles F. Hosford Jr., Who Had Asked to Be Relieved, Now Says He Will Stay Indefinitely.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Charles F. Hosford Jr. said today that he would withdraw his resignation and remain indefinitely as chairman of the Federal Coal Commission.

Hosford made the statement to reporters after conferring with Secretary James Roosevelt. Last week he turned in his resignation to take effect about Jan. 1.

He said at that time he was quitting because he could not afford to remain in the Government service and denied it was prompted by friction within the commission.

President Roosevelt later went over commission difficulties with the entire membership of seven and said at a recent press conference expressed the hope Hosford would reconsider.

Litvinov Addresses the Nine-Power Conference



THE leader of the Soviet delegation to the conference at Brussels on China before he departed for Moscow, leaving in charge the Russian ambassador to France.

JAPAN REFUSES AGAIN TO JOIN 9-POWER PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

To Japan. They interpreted these summaries generally to mean Japan wanted the conference to return to direct negotiations between China and Japan, a plan which the Italian representative here has urged.

If the text of the Japanese reply, which has not been officially received here, clearly excludes all possibility of conciliation within the framework of the Nine-Power Treaty, conference leaders said they planned to draw up a historical statement of the situation and probably an agenda for the second stage of the conference.

After a suitable period of adjournment, perhaps a week, during which the delegations would receive instructions from home governments, the conference would consider positive methods of dealing with the conflict.

Views expressed in official conference circles were that this should avoid taking the form of "quarantining" or boycotting Japan, but should extend material help to China, particularly in the form of supplies and financial credits.

Comment on Dr. Koo's Talk.
A proposal by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China for "moral, diplomatic and economic restraint" of aggression drew comment today from the conference.

Some diplomatic quarters believed Dr. Koo's suggestion—made in an Armistice day broadcast to the United States—might have been inspired, inasmuch as it followed a talk with the chief delegates of the United States, Britain and France.

The Chinese delegation, headed by Dr. Koo, announced only that the Chinese had assured Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos that China was still willing to discuss peace, even in view of Japanese refusal of the conference's latest overture.

A Chinese spokesman said Dr. Koo's suggestion of international pressure had not been supported—at least until now—by any definite proposals to the conference.

The suggestion of Dr. Koo was for restraint by "peace-loving nations" but without recourse to force.

The delegation's spokesmen declined to elaborate on the proposal, but, borrowing a term from President Roosevelt's Chicago address against aggressor nations, he said in some respects execution of the plan would resemble a "quarantine."

"Southern Germany" is the term often used to mean Munich or Berchtesgaden, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Bavarian retreat.

Col. Takahashi expected to visit Hitler at either of these places. A source close to the Reich Chancellery reported Nov. 4 that Chancellor Hitler expected to become the umpire in the Chinese-Japanese conflict. He said unofficial feelers had been put out to the German Government both by Japanese and Chinese.

A Japanese Foreign Office source in Tokyo, however, said Japan was "unable to accept any mediation whatsoever," while the Chinese delegation at the Brussels conference stated there was "not a single trace of truth in the report" Hitler was assuming the role of mediator.

During his stay in Berlin, Col. Takahashi made no secret of the fact that the Japanese military party he represented demanded the resignation of Generalissimo

JAPANESE AIR ATTACK ON AMERICAN HOSPITAL

Continued From Page One.

Two Native Members of Staff at Wushu, China, Are Killed.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, Nov. 12.—Five Americans, members of the staff of the American Church Mission hospital at Wushu, 80 miles northwest of Shanghai, escaped injury today when Japanese planes bombed the hospital and church buildings.

Two Chinese members of the staff were killed and seven were injured. All of the buildings were said to have displayed United States flags.

The director of the hospital informed the United States Embassy of the attack.

Despite the partial destruction of the hospital, the five Americans said they would stay on the job of caring for Chinese wounded who crowd the place.

The hospital is directed by a veteran missionary, Dr. Claude Lee of Charlottesville, Va., assisted by Dr. John Roberts of Richmond, Va., the Rev. E. R. Dyer, of Dallas, Tex., and the nurses, Laura Lenhart and Gertrude Seltzer, of New York.

J. R. GIBBONS DIES AT EDINA

Former State Democratic Committeeman Was 75 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
EDINA, Mo., Nov. 12.—John R. Gibbons, 75 years old, former member of the Democratic State Committee and former Assessor and clerk of Knox County, died at his home here today. He was in the lumber business.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, and eight children survive. They include Mrs. Leo C. Glynn of Kansas City; Miss Rose Gibbons, a nurse at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis; and the Rev. James R. Gibbons, S. J., formerly of St. Louis University and now a missionary in India.

Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Central Government leader. It was reported Hitler could not accept such a condition now as it had become known Gen. Pa Li-tsung brought a letter from Chiang Kai-shek assuring the German Chancellor that the Chinese Government had no intention of allying itself with Soviet Russia.

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BRITAIN, FRANCO AGREE TO EXCHANGE AGENTS

Continued From Page One.

Commercial Agreement Not to Constitute Recognition of Spanish Insurgents.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Foreign Office announced last night that Britain and insurgent Spain had reached an agreement for the exchange of "commercial agents."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's recent assurance to the opposition in the House of Commons that the agents would not have diplomatic status and that the exchange would not constitute recognition of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government was repeated in the announcement.

Foreign Office officials and insurgent quarters denied reports that Franco already had accepted the British plan for gradual withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The commercial agents are yet to be appointed. The Foreign Office statement said that the British agent would be stationed at Salamanca and that Franco's agent would come to London. In addition, subagents will be appointed at a "limited number of other places to be agreed upon between the two parties."

\$2.15 SET AS MINING COST IN APPALACHIAN COAL AREA

Federal Commission Previously Had Fixed It at \$1.79 in Price Region No. 2.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Bituminous Coal Commission today determined that the average cost of a mining a ton of soft coal in the Appalachian production area was \$2.15.

On this figure will be based the operators' minimum price for soft coal in the area which turns out about two-thirds of the nation's annual production.

The commission placed at \$1.79 the average cost a ton in price area No. 2 including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Western Kentucky.

Commission officials said that the Guffey Coal Control Act provided no coal should be sold below cost and that \$2.15, therefore, would probably be a minimum for coal in the Appalachian area.

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JAPANESE HARRIED IN NORTH CHINA BY MANY STRAGGLERS

Chinese Remnants Attack Communication Lines, Occupying Towns After Invaders Go Through.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Nov. 12.—Independent reports reaching here today from the vicinity of Paotingfu, Hopei Province capital, said that in the southern part of the province thousands of armed Chinese stragglers were waging guerrilla warfare against Japanese invaders.

Between the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways, stragglers were said to be plundering the countryside for provisions. More than 1000 Chinese 53rd Army soldiers were reported occupying the walled town of Anping, within 25 miles of Paotingfu.

Other groups ranging from several hundred to more than a thousand took over most of the Tientsin-Paotingfu highway, which Japanese forces no longer were able to use.

The reports were that a number of towns through which Japanese troops had marched in their advance to the south were reoccupied by Chinese only a day after Japanese had left them.

Remnants of Chinese northern armies were attacking Japanese communications lines. A Japanese spokesman asserted a large force of Japanese repulsed a Chinese assault on Shunteifu, in Southern Hopei Province. He added that Japanese garrisons were being maintained at railway stations.

In Shantung Province, which borders Hopei on the southeast, columns of war, flood and famine refugees fled southward before Japanese troops. Seven thousand square miles of the province were flooded. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. The provincial government raised a \$20,000 relief fund but said the sum was far from adequate.

Japanese asserted 10 Chinese planes were destroyed in a Japanese air raid on Loyang, in Honan Province.

Mad Dog Type of Warfare.
Their colossal and most cruel use of explosives during this week marks the depths of Japan's mad dog method of warfare. Chapel has been wiped out and now Nantao follows, thus surrounding the International Settlement with a cindered tomb. The boom of business which the unity of China assured Shanghai and toward which we strived, has been shattered by Japan's sinister action there. The type of Phoenix that will arise from these ashes will depend solely upon the Powers represented at Brussels.

We are able to reveal, from secret information we have received, that Japan is not planning any peace negotiations with the trade interests in the International Settlement and the Government. The Japanese are planning to set up at Shanghai in the future. Matsui intends to exercise an autocratic mastery of Shanghai and Tokio will want to control all the foreign trade at Shanghai.

This is the real reason behind the Japanese take.

TWO TOWNS WEST OF SHANGHAI

Continued From Page One.

Japan's conquest of the Shanghai area and in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, Chinese flags fluttered from many buildings in the Shanghai International Settlement and French concession today. Until now, no Chinese flags had been flown in the International areas.

With the fall of Shanghai, officials of the Shanghai Municipal Council began a widespread campaign of anti-Japanese societies operating in the International Settlement.

Stirling Fessenden, American Secretary-General of the council, said he did not believe Japanese would interfere with the International group's functions and added that there was little friction between the council and the Japanese.

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Japan to Control All Shanghai Foreign Trade, Says Mme. Chiang

She Declares Tokio Is Not Planning Any Peaceful Collaboration With Interests In International Settlement.

By MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Wife of the Chinese Generalissimo and Chief of the Chinese Air Force. (Copyright, 1937.)

NANKING, Nov. 12.—As I file this dispatch I am also sending a cable from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Chinese delegates at the Brussels conference instructing them to inform the conference of China's unchangeable determination to keep on fighting as long as Japanese troops remain on Chinese soil.

We are unwilling to make peace on any terms whatsoever except those based on the Nine-Power Treaty.

I am happy to report that our lines are still unbroken despite the fact that we have withdrawn them from Shanghai, which was for tactical reasons. This has enabled us to consolidate our lines and will enable us to continue our resistance to the Japanese onslaught indefinitely.

As I said in a previous dispatch, this war in China is just beginning. The demolition of Nantao by Japanese bombardment, in their wrathful revenge toward China as well as those foreign nations still trading with us, was based on their secret humiliation at their failure to make good the boast of their general staff that they would reduce China to complete impotence by Nov. 10 and so render the Brussels conference abortive.

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GARNER 'NOT FREE MAN' SINCE TAKING OFFICE

Vice-President Explains His Silence in Halt Here on Way to Washington.

Vice-President John Nance Garner maintained his customary official silence during a 45-minute visit to St. Louis this morning spent at Union Station. He was on his way from his home at Uvalde, Tex., to Washington for the special session of Congress.

"Will Congress repeal or amend the undistributed profits tax?" asked a Post-Dispatch reporter who had interviewed him many times as he passed through St. Louis. "I can't answer that," the Vice-President replied with a wave of his hands.

"Do you think Congress will cooperate in the movement to balance the budget?" the reporter persisted. The answer was only another "I can't answer that," the Vice-President replied with a wave of his hands.

At the barber shop he was his usual jovial self. There he answered important questions of reporters and emerged pink-faced. To the porter who handed him his light fedora hat and carefully brushed his gray suit and overcoat, he handed a coin.

Accom

President Explains His
ence in Halt Here on
Way to Washington.

President John Nance
maintained his customary
offence during a 45-minute
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at the Post-Dispatch reporter
station. He was on his
from his home at Uvalde, Tex.,
Washington for the special ses-

of Congress.
Congress repeal or amend
undistributed profits tax?
a Post-Dispatch reporter who
interviewed him many times
passed through St. Louis.
answered that, "The Vice-Pres-

replied with a wave of his
hand.
you think Congress will
come in the movement to bal-

ance budget?" the reporter per-
sisted. The answer was only an-
and more rapid movement of
the President's hands. These
reporter reminded him that
he was an excellent source of

information.
not a free man any longer,"
the Texan, in a tone that com-

placency and indignation. "I
haven't been since March, 1933."
ran a hand over the stubble
on his chin and started for the
barber shop where he custom-

arily stops for a shave between
visits to the White House.
old mill is out of order,"
said. "It used to produce
enough but it can't do it any

more.
the barber shop he was his
usual self. There he answered
reporters' questions. To the
one who handed him his light

hat and carefully brushed
his suit and overcoat, he
said: "I am not a free man
any longer."

He was then escorted to the
barber shop. He was his
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S. HARRISON'S
SUICIDE LAID TO
MONEY TROUBLES

Sales Manager Disappeared
Sept. 30, Day Before
\$15,000 Insurance Policy
Would Have Lapsed.

HE HAD LOST MONEY
ON PATENT DEVICE

Director of Curtis Mfg. Co.,
Whose Body Was Found
in River, Was Classmate
of Roosevelt.

The suicide of Edwin S. Harrison,
national sales manager for the
Curtis Manufacturing Co., whose
body was taken from the Missis-

sippi River yesterday, was attrib-
uted by a representative of the fam-
ily today to financial reverses which
left him unable to meet obligations
coming due or to maintain insur-

ance policies totaling about \$100,-
000.
Coroner John J. O'Connell of St.
Louis County suggested that Harri-

son had not been seen since
Sept. 30 and after that date insur-

ance policies totaling \$15,000 of
premiums had lapsed for non-payment
of premiums had lapsed. If it is es-

tablished that his death occurred
Sept. 30, the policies will be pay-
able to his beneficiaries.
Charles Clafflin Allen Jr., attorney

and cousin of Harrison's widow,
who acted as spokesman for the
family, told reporters Harrison once
had "considerable" wealth, but

owned no property at the time of
his death except his home at 109
Grand place, Clayton.
Lost Money on Patent.

Harrison, Allen said, had lost
money in seeking to market a self-

adjusting automobile brake which
he had patented. He had borrowed
money for that purpose, the attor-

ney added, and was unable to meet
these notes which were coming due.
The brake device had not been sold

to automobile manufacturers.
On the afternoon of Sept. 30, Har-
rison mailed to himself at his home

address a canceled note which he
had paid. The stationery was that
of a Grand boulevard hotel. A mem-

orandum on which he had noted
the amount of premiums on insur-

ance policies and the names of the
banks where he rented safe de-
posit boxes was found, with the

keys to the boxes, on a desk at
his home.
He was last seen by those who
knew him when he left his home,

Subduing the Man Who Shouted "Hypocrisy"



NAVAL guards throwing Stanley Storey to the ground after he interrupted the British Ambassadors' day rites at London's Whitehall cenotaph. KING GEORGE stands at attention, right foreground. At the other side of the picture, from left, are VISCOUNT HAILSHAM, CLEMENT ATLEE, Labor leader in the House of Commons, and Prime Minister NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

B. & O. and I. C. in Trouble,
Both Need Government Loans

Continued From Page One.

Facing the railroads. The commis-

sion is requested to "grant the pe-

titioners special permission to make
effective such increases—by the
publication of special supplements

on less than the statutory notice
period of 30 days."
There is little possibility that the

latter step will be taken. In fact,
it is doubtful if rate increases
could be put into effect in less

than four months, according to
members of I. C. C. The fastest
time on record for establishing a

rate increase was in 1920 when it
was done in 75 days and in that
instance there was no appreciable

opposition to the rise and therefore
no need for extended hearings.
Major groups, particularly the

farmers, are today strongly opposed
to any increase in freight rates.
Effect of Increase Problematic.

How much of an increase the I.
C. C. might grant is also prob-

lematic. To grant the full 15 per
cent requested would be almost
without precedent. And then, grant-

ing an increase, what actual im-

provement in operating revenue
might follow is also questionable,
as any increase is certain to result

in diversion of freight to highways
and waterways.
Speaking before a business group

50 ACRES MORE GIVEN
TOWARD BIG OAK PARK

Memphis Lumber Man Makes
Contribution to Movement
to Protect Tree.

Gift of about 50 acres of Missis-

sippi County forest land adjoining
the site of the Big Oak, largest
oak tree in Missouri, as part of a

proposed State park, was an-
nounced today by Gov. Stark's Big
Oak Commission.
Like other donations of land, in-

cluding the money for the 80-acre
site of the Big Oak, this gift is sub-

ject to consummation of plans for
a reservation of at least 1000 acres.
Members of the commission have

declared they were almost certain
of getting all the required property.
James E. Shannon, head of Shan-

non Bros. Lumber Co. of Memphis,
Tenn., went over the ground with
the commission yesterday, and

made the new gift from his com-

pany's holdings. It consists of a
strip of about 10 acres, ending
along the north edge of the 80-acre

unit and extending east to a State
farm-to-market road, and, in ad-

dition, a block of 40 acres adjoin-

ing the western end of the 80 acres,
on the north. The strip, 75 feet
wide, will provide a needed entrance

to the vicinity of the Big Oak.
This land is in virgin timber and
the gift is subject, as was anticipat-

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MAN CROSSING
STREET KILLED
BY AUTOMOBILE

Driver Says Joseph Lukow-
ski Suddenly Dashed in
Front of His Machine
From Safety Zone.

Joseph Lukowski, 60 years old,
was killed by an automobile at 2:45
o'clock this morning on Thirteenth

street at Cass avenue. A widower,
he resided at 3611A Palm street
and was employed as a shipping

clerk by the Curcio Clothing Co.,
1001 Washington avenue.
The driver said he was Henry W.

Bader, 1941 Wright street, an un-
employed clerk. He told police he
was driving north on Thirteenth at

30 to 35 miles an hour and that the
automatic signal at the intersection
showed green for north and south

traffic as he approached Cass. He
saw a man standing in a painted
safety zone in the middle of Thir-

teenth on the north side of Twelfth,
he related, but he went ahead, as-
suming the man was waiting for

his automobile to pass.
Suddenly the man started to run

east, darting in front of his car, he
declared. He applied the brakes, he
said, but too late to avoid the acci-

dent. Police said they found the
body near Bader's machine about
90 feet north of Cass. Apparently

Lukowski had been caught on the
front bumper.
Bader was held for the Coroner.

Lukowski's body was identified by
his son, Joseph Lukowski Jr., 2313A
Howard street. The skull was frac-

tured.
Skull Fracture Fatal to Manchester
Woman Hit by Auto.

Mrs. Dolly Walters of Manchester,
St. Louis County, died in Deaconess
Hospital yesterday of a skull frac-

ture suffered Monday when struck
by an automobile in front of her
home at Manchester road about a

quarter-mile west of Meramec Sta-
tion road. She was 69 years old,
wife of George Walters, president

of the G. S. Walters & Sons Wire
Co., 2115 Clark avenue.
County authorities reported the

driver said he was W. H. Thunhorst
of Saint Albans, Franklin County.
They said he was employed at Saint

HELD IN ATTEMPT
TO EXTORT \$50,000
AFTER KIDNAPING

Arrested Man Implicates
Two Others After Ex-
Pastor Is Found Near
Huntington, W. Va.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—J. Edgar
Hoover said today that Federal

agents had arrested Arnett A.
Booth at Huntington, W. Va., on
charges of demanding \$50,000 for

the release of Dr. James I. Seder,
78-year-old former minister who
was kidnaped from his Huntington

home Nov. 1.
Dr. Seder was physically exhaust-

ed when found yesterday near an
abandoned coal mine seven miles
outside of Wayne, W. Va. He is

recovering in a Huntington hospi-
tal.
Hoover said Booth admitted to

Federal agents that he had partici-
pated in the abduction of Dr. Seder
and in writing a \$50,000 ransom

letter Nov. 6. His statement, Ho-
over said, implicated Orville Atkins
and John Travis, who are still at

large.
Hoover said Dr. Seder was kid-

napped by three men when he agreed
to accompany them to assist in
cashing a check. He was found

yesterday only after a resident,
near the farm on which he had
been held captive for 11 days, heard

his cries for help.
Federal agents and Huntington

police officers found Dr. Seder ex-
hausted. He had succeeded in
climbing from a steep 30-foot rav-

ine in which he had been held
prisoner but was covered with
scratches and bruises, Hoover

said.
Justice Department records show

that Booth was released from the
West Virginia State Penitentiary
at Moundsville Jan. 29 when he

was pardoned after serving 10
months of a five-year sentence for
attempted rape.
The records show that Atkins,

24 years old, was arrested under
the name of Arvill Atkins in April,
1930, by Camden, N. J., police on

KIDNAPED MAN FOUND



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. JAMES I. SEDER

FARM CREDIT AGENCY
EMPLOYE INDICTED

Harlan V. Dean Accused of
Embezzling \$3087; Fic-
titious Loans Alleged.

Harlan Vaughan Dean, an agent
for the Farm Credit Administra-

tion in Hannibal, was charged
with the embezzlement of \$3087
in an indictment voted by the Fed-

eral grand jury today.
The indictment, in seven counts,

charges that Dean made applica-
tions for "fictitious and fraudulent
loans," that he recommended

that the Credit Administration
make the loans, and that he then
forged signatures to the loan checks

and cashed them.
Specifically the charges are that

Dean obtained such a loan for
\$1838 for "Hugh Donaldson"; one
for \$443.70 for "H. Dane"; one for

\$375 for "J. W. Hall"; one for \$850
for "R. L. Nance"; and one for
\$146 for "Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Wood."
The other two counts allege that

Dean collected \$30 and \$51.50 from
two clients and withheld the
money. Each of the separate

charges is punishable on convic-
tion, by a fine of \$10,000 and five
years in the penitentiary.
Dean was arrested last Oct. 16

at Hannibal. He had been an
agent and inspector for the Man-
sion County unit of the Farm Credit

Administration since February,
1936. The embezzlements took
place, the indictment alleges, be-

tween October, 1936, and last Aug-
ust.
Fifteen other indictments, one of
which was suppressed, were return-

\$1,559,641 PLEDGED
TO UNITED CHARITIES

Subscriptions Total 61 Per
Cent of Goal—Employees
Give \$392,032.

Sixty-one per cent of the \$2,535,-
000 sought in the United Charities
campaign has been raised, as shown

by reports made at today's lunch-
eon of the campaign workers at
Hotel Statler. The amount of sub-

scriptions reported was \$1,559,-
641.75, leaving \$995,358.25 still to be
raised in the remainder of the

three weeks' campaign period, end-
ing Nov. 20.
The items making up the total

of subscriptions were:
Larger gifts, \$1,005,152.63.
Employees, \$392,032.25.
General division, \$131,071.74.
County division, \$31,385.

Jacob M. Lashly addressed the
campaign workers at the luncheon.
Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel pre-

sided. The invocation was offered
by the Right Rev. P. P. Crane, pas-
tor of Holy Name Catholic Church

and diocesan Vicar-General.
At tonight's meeting of the coun-
ty division workers at Van Horn's

Farm, the speaker will be the Rev.
A. M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of St.
Louis University Medical School.

A request was made today that
persons who have not been seen
by a solicitor for the fund take or

send their subscriptions or cash
contributions to United Charities
campaign headquarters, at the Stat-

ler. Former Judge Fred L. English,
head of the general division, ex-
plained that the workers endeavor

to see everyone, but unavoidably
miss a considerable number, many
of whom would be willing to contrib-

ute.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN ENDS
LIFE IN SPANISH LAKE

Seen to Jump From Boat Which He
Rented to Go Fishing;
Body Recovered.

The body of an unidentified man
about 55 years old was recovered
today from Spanish Lake, in the

northwest part of St. Louis County,
an hour after he was seen to jump
from a boat 150 feet from shore,

at 10 o'clock this morning.
When he rented a boat to go

fishing, the proprietor of the conces-
sion asked him where his equip-
ment was. The man replied that

he intended to meet some friends
who would bring the equipment.
He then rowed out into the lake.

John H. Meyer of Baden, standing
on the shore, saw the man jump.
He was 5 feet 7 inches tall,

weighed 180 pounds, had gray hair
and gray eyes and wore an oxford
gray suit, gray sweater, tan shoes

with arch supports, gray socks and
shirt, brown polka dot tie, gray felt
hat purchased at a Cherokee street

store and black leather belt. He
had false teeth and two abdominal
scars. The body is at the Tanner

mortuary, 6107 Natural Bridge av-
enue.
Ex-President of Honduras Dies.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov.
12.—Dr. Miguel Paz Barona, former
President of the Republic of

Honduras, died last night at his
home in San Pedro Sula. He
served as Minister to Washington

and Paris.

PECANS
New Crop CRACKED
2 Lbs. for 25c
J. FRANK 6th and
St. Charles

NOTICE THE
DIFFERENCE!

Buy a pair of BURT'S
Shoes and learn what an
amazing value they are!



Choose from ALL the new style hits.
Suedes, gabardines, patents, calfskins.
Black, brown, burgundy, blue, green,
luggage tan. Prettiest shoes in town!

Burt's
413 N. Sixth • 708 Washington

VALUES ARE BETTER AT BURT'S!

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Aronberg's
N.W. COR. 6th & St. Charles
COMPLETE GLASSES
As Low As 50c DOWN
HERE IS WHAT WE DO FOR YOU!
1. WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES
2. WE WRITE YOUR PRESCRIPTION.
3. WE FURNISH LENSES.
4. WE INCLUDE THE FRAMES.
5. ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE.
NOTE THE LOW TERMS
as low as 50c A WEEK
FRAMES AS LOW AS \$2.85 - DR. BUESCHER, O. D.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

U. S. COURT ORDERS SEIZURE
OF ELIXIR OF SULFANILAMIDE
144 Pints in Possession of Kansas
City Drug Concern to Be
Confiscated.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—
Otto Schmid, Assistant United
States District Attorney, obtained
a Federal Court order today for
seizure and confiscation of 144
pints of elixir of sulfanilamide now
in the possession of a wholesale
drug concern here.
Deaths of 73 persons in various
parts of the country have been at-
tributed to the use of elixir of sul-
fanilamide.
The concern here shipped 294
pints to 180 druggists in Oklahoma,
Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkans-
as, Illinois, Iowa and North Dak-
ota, agents of the Food and Drug
Administration said. Most of the
preparation has been returned.
Opening Saturday
November 13th
A New FLORENCE Dress Shop
• 4949 Delmar Boulevard
In our new shop, you will have a feeling of cheer,
of smartness and security when you buy! Our new
ending quest for fascinating fashions at budget prices
is a contributing factor toward our success in pleas-
ing so many St. Louis women.
Special Prices Opening Week!
• N. E. Corner Euclid and Locust.
• 111 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.
• 1949 Delmar Blvd.
Florence Thompson, Mgr.

SLACKS \$1.95 TO \$4.95
GABARDINE, PLAID,
OTHER PATTERNS. ALL NEW
WARRANTED. 25 to 40
waistlines.
HARRISON'S PATENT STORE
N. 6th ST. OPPOSITE BOYDS
DOORS OPEN
9 O'CLOCK
BURT'S
Shoe Makers
Shop
415 N. SIXTH

CHANGE IN PROFITS TAX NECESSARY, SAYS HARRISON

Chairman of Senate Finance Committee Telegraphs This View to Secretary of the Treasury.

NEW PROPOSALS IN HOUSE GROUP

One Is Inclusion of Revenues From Exempt Securities in Fixing Levies on Incomes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said last night that modification of the undistributed profits tax was imperative.

Harrison, in a telegram from Gulfport, Miss., to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated that he believed changes would bolster business confidence.

Congratulating Morgenthau on his speech of Wednesday night on business and financial conditions, the Senator said:

"Believe the administration should fight to attain major purposes outlined by you to restore confidence to business. Extreme emergency expenditures should be checked and budget balanced. There must be some modifications of undistributed profits tax, and on my return to Washington next week hope to confer with you and associates and exchange views."

Chairman Vinson already has declared the intention of the House Tax Subcommittee to provide relief from any hardships and inequities imposed by the levy on undistributed corporate earnings.

Asserting, however, that he considered the purpose of the tax "good," Vinson said Treasury figures showed "that the clamor and furore as to the burden of the tax is greatly exaggerated."

The average corporation which retains 30 per cent of profits, he said, pays a normal and undistributed profits tax of 10.6 to 19.5 per cent on net incomes ranging from \$2000 to \$10,000,000.

Three additional proposals for tax revision were before the subcommittee. These were:

Repeal of the capital stock and excess profits tax at a \$140,000,000 net loss in revenue, to be obtained from another source.

Subjecting a larger portion of intercorporate dividends to taxation.

Including non-taxable income de-

rived from tax-exempt securities in an individual's total income for the purpose of figuring the tax rate to be applied to the taxable income.

The latter, Vinson said, might produce considerable revenue. He said it would fall most heavily on the wealthy, who are the largest individual owners of tax-exempt securities.

Cold to Expenditure Cut.

Some members of Congress, in private conversation, indicated they were not enthusiastic for Morgenthau's idea of trimming expenses a few months before election.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, expressed concern that Morgenthau's economy proposals might not succeed.

"As long as there are public demands for Federal funds," King said, "Congress undoubtedly will continue to vote them, because public appropriations are the most powerful vote-getting instrument a Congressman has."

Morgenthau suggested that 1939 expenditures could be brought into line with revenue by a \$700,000,000 cut in appropriations for roads, public works, relief and agriculture.

Officials of the Bureau of Roads said definite commitments would prevent as large a cut in road expenditures as Morgenthau proposed, unless Congress took action at the special session. The Treasury Secretary had suggested there might be a return to the pre-depression figure of \$100,000,000 a year in road spending. He estimated this year's figure would be \$253,000,000.

J. P. SPARKS REPLACES OUSTED KIRKWOOD CITY ENGINEER

Building Contractor Hired After Dismissal of Official Who Opposed Sewer Bond Issue.

John P. Sparks, retired building contractor, was appointed city engineer of Kirkwood yesterday to succeed Joseph N. Wilson, who was discharged by the City Council 10 days ago after he had expressed opposition to the \$150,000 sewer bond issue which was voted at a special election last Saturday.

The appointment is for no specific period. Sparks is responsible to Mayor A. S. Kinyon with the approval of the City Council. He will receive \$250 a month. He resides at 836 North Kirkwood road.

Wilson had been city engineer for seven years when he was removed. He maintained that the bond issue was unnecessary and said so in paid advertisements in Kirkwood newspapers. Mayor Kinyon said Wilson was not removed for his opposition to the bond issue but for "inefficiency."

Wilson had been city engineer for seven years when he was removed. He maintained that the bond issue was unnecessary and said so in paid advertisements in Kirkwood newspapers. Mayor Kinyon said Wilson was not removed for his opposition to the bond issue but for "inefficiency."

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Gangway for Bond's Overcoat Parade



327 Royal Meltons
and Burlingame Polos
—\$7.50 less than usual
\$22

433 double-woven
Sedans tailored by
our Rochester stylists
\$30

485 husky Raglans
and Town Coats from
our Park Lane Shop
\$35

IT STARTS TODAY

Again you get a break, at Bond's. This time, with a pre-season Procession of Overcoat Values that'll warm the cockles of your heart. We do this only once a year. And it always gets a big hand. The reason is simple. Instead of waiting until the winter is over, we put a magnetic price on our overcoats before the cold weather starts. A square deal for you — good business for us. ★ We've only room to give you a few of the highlights in this year's Parade. You'll just have to come and see it, to appreciate its magnitude, to size-up its cash savings. But we can tell you that almost all of America's most prized fabrics are included — that every coat is bench-tailored by our Rochester needleworkers — and that our Overcoat Parade prices are all of \$7.50 lower than usual, for such quality. ★ If you need a new overcoat, this is the week to get it — and save money!

Extra! All our Spartan Fleeces — \$25

BOND

CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Till Nine

SONNENFELD'S
for shoes

LAST DAY FEATURE IN
OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Highlight Sale Values

Reg. \$4.48

Reg. \$4.95

Peggy-Lee
SHOES

\$3.77

Important ANNIVERSARY
VALUES . . . A \$4c that will
make you take notice. SUEDES!
KIDSKINS! GABARDINES!
PATENTS! Wanted colors and
materials.

BEVERLYS
Regular \$6.50 Values

Outstanding Val-
ues at this low
Anniversary Price.
\$4.87

All sizes in all price groups . . .
but not in every style
(First Floor)

PARIMODES
\$7.75 to \$12.75
Values
\$6.57

Exquisitely styled
quality shoes in
Suede, Kidskin, Ga-
bardine.

Get
Sil
and
\$1.98 Ga
\$2.98 Ga
\$3.98 Ga
\$4.98 Ga
\$5.98 Ga
\$7.98 Ga
\$10 Gar
\$15 Gar
We've n
pieces to
cured col
Pajamas,
Dancecost
of elegant
Crepes
can't buy
sale price



Own These \$1.98
SWEATERS and

At This Anniversary
Sale Price!

Elegant sweaters in fine Zephyr
Knits . . . beautiful high colors. S
styles. Skirts in Woolen, Tweed,
or kick pleated.

(First Floor)

Regular \$5.98
HOUSECOATS

Zipper and wrap-around styles
in Celanese Satin, Crown Text-
ed Crepe or Spun Ray-
on. Prints or
solids — **\$3.39**

(Fourth Floor)

Regular \$2.29
HOUSECOATS

Smart new cottons in floral or
border prints . . . full long
housecoats in button or
zipper styles. Varied
colors — **\$1.59**

(Fourth Floor)

\$5 Formfit
Control Garments

Famed Formfit "Sleek" girdle of
Latex with talon side. All in-
one of Latex and fab-
ric with lace — **\$3.99**

(Fourth Floor)

New! \$1 & \$1.50
JEWELRY

A fashion necessity . . . costume
jewelry in gold or sil-
ver metal, some with cut
stones. Also pearls — **79c**

(First Floor)

Do Gift Buying
in Toiletry Shop

\$1 Dermal Cologne in
fancy bottle — **69c**

8-oz. bottle of Gabilla
Cologne — **98c**

\$1 Lavender Cologne in
Pottery decanter — **79c**

\$1 Guest Puffs in
crystal jar — **79c**

\$1 Atomizers
by DeVilbiss — **59c**

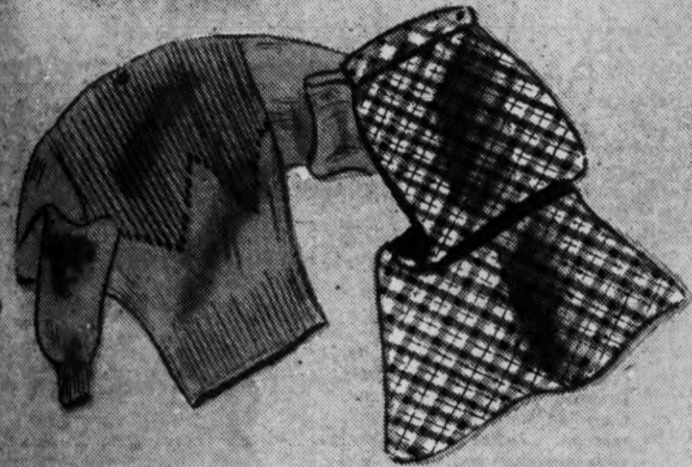
Cleansing Tissues,
white, pastel, 500 sheets
(First Floor) — **25c**

Get Your Share!
**Silk Slips
and Undies**
1/2 price

\$1.98	Garments	— 99c
\$2.98	Garments	— \$1.49
\$3.98	Garments	— \$1.99
\$4.98	Garments	— \$2.49
\$5.98	Garments	— \$2.99
\$7.98	Garments	— \$3.99
\$10	Garments	— \$5.00
\$15	Garments	— \$7.50

We've added 200 more pieces to this specially selected collection of Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Teddies, Dancettes, Step-Ins. Made of elegant Satins and Crepes... quality you can't buy every day at this sale price!

(First Floor)



Own These \$1.98 & \$2.98
SWEATERS and SKIRTS

At This Anniversary
Sale Price! **\$1.57**

Elegant sweaters in fine Zephyrs, Cashmere-like Knits... beautiful high colors. Some dressmaker styles. Skirts in Woolen, Tweed, Plaid... gored or kick pleated.

(First Floor)

**Regular \$5.98
HOUSECOATS**

Zipper and wrap-around styles in Celanese Satin, Crown Tested Crepe or Spun Rayon. Prints or solids — **\$3.39**

(Fourth Floor)

**Regular \$2.29
HOUSECOATS**

Smart new cottons in floral or border prints... full long housecoats in button or zipper styles. Varied colors — **\$1.59**

(Fourth Floor)

**\$5 Formfit
Control Garments**

Famed Formfit "Sleek" girdle of Latex with talon side. All in one of Latex and fabric with lace uplift — **\$3.99**

(Fourth Floor)

**New! \$1 & \$1.50
JEWELRY**

A fashion necessity... costume jewelry in gold or silver metal, some with cut stones. Also pearls — **79c**

(First Floor)

**Do Gift Buying
in Toiletry Shop**

\$1 Dermal Cologne in fancy bottle	— 69c
8-oz. bottle of Gabilla Cologne	— 98c
\$1 Lavender Cologne in Pottery decanter	— 79c
\$1 Guest Puffs in crystal jar	— 79c
\$1 Atomizers by DeVilbiss	— 59c
Cleansing Tissues, white, pastels, 500 sheets	— 25c

(First Floor)



**Hat Box Sale!
\$1.88 and \$2.75
PILL BOXES**

\$1.57

The style leader of the season... little Pill Boxes in fine Hanks Felt and Petersham. Brite colors to brighten up dark costumes... as well as Black. All headpieces.

(First Floor)

**Last Day to
Choose \$1.79**

Silk Slips

\$1.44



Fresh new garments just made up in Crepe and Satin... four-gore or bias cut styles. Adjustable straps, seam-tite seams... late trimmed or tailored. Also some pleated ruffle hem Celanese Taffetas.

(First Floor)

**SONNENFELD'S
57th
ANNIVERSARY**

**Saturday... Sonnenfeld's
57th Anniversary Sale
Comes To a Triumphant
Close... with special values offered in
every department... many new items fea-
tured... complete assortments ready! Come
and Save... Last Day Saturday!**



**\$22.95 to \$39.95 French Room
DRESSES**
**\$16.95 to \$22.95 New Purchases!
DRESSES**
**\$16.95 & \$19.95 "Frances Dexter"
DRESSES**

\$19

The more elegant fashions of the season... dressy new type... for holiday affairs... casual daytime styles. Crepes, Wools, Velvets. Sizes 12 to 40.

(Fourth Floor)

\$12⁵⁷

All brand-new fashions just arrived for this last day event! Brilliant high color Crepes, new Black dressy types with sequin trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor)

\$12⁵⁷

Those Sports Shop classics that are worn by smartest women! With jeweled studs, novel buttons... in Martinized Velvet or Crepe. 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)



**Saturday Only! Sale of
\$3.50 to \$10 WINTER HATS**

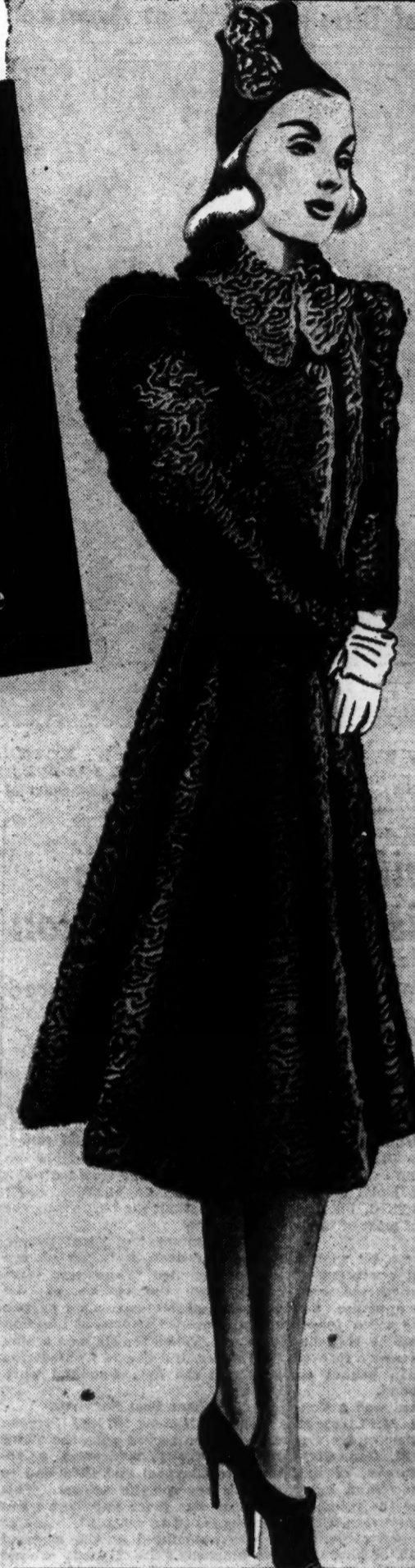
**All From Our
Own Higher
Priced Stocks**

\$2

**\$10.00 Hats
\$7.50 Hats
\$5.00 Hats
\$3.50 Hats**

They're models reduced for first time... stunning FUR FELTS, VELOURS, ANTELOPES, FABRICS in casual types and dressy hats. Hats with great flair... turbans, toques, brims. Black and winter colors.

(Millinery Shop... Second Floor.)



**Gorgeous Coats of
PERSIAN CARACUL
MINK DYE MARMOT
NATURAL MUSKRAT
HUDSON SEAL
(DYED MUSKRAT)**

\$99

\$149 to \$198 Values

It's a last day opportunity... these handsome quality furs at this sale price! Swaggers and Princess models... beautifully styled... sizes for Misses and Women.

**SILVER FOX or
PERSIAN Trimmed
CLOTH COATS**

**\$69.95 to
\$99.95 Values**

\$58

The two royal beauties... natural, frosty Silver Fox and rich black Persian... at a money-saving price! Boxy silhouettes and fitted coats made of handsome wools. Sizes for Misses and Women.

**Choice! Entire Stock
of FINE SUITS**

**\$59.95 Suits
\$69.95 Suits
\$79.95 Suits
\$89.95 Suits**

\$44

Three-piece wardrobe suits with handsome collars of Wolf or Raccoon... Two-Piece Velour de Nords with Fox, Skunk. 12 to 20.

**\$16.95 to \$22.95
SPORTS COATS**

\$14.85

(Third Floor)

Last Day to Save!

SALE OF HOSIERY

**\$1.15 Gotham Adjustables
89c Jacquard Lace Tops**

Exquisite hosiery that are our best sellers at regular prices... Saturday is last day to choose them at this sale price! Perfect qualities... sheer chifions — **3 Pairs, \$2.25**

(Hosiery Shop—First Floor)



**Regular \$1
HANDBAGS**

Simulated Leathers in smooth or rough grain... new shapes... envelopes, zipper tops, handle or frame styles. **79c**

(First Floor)

**Paris Copies!
New HANDBAGS**

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values... Suedes, Calfs, Patents and combinations in stunning new styles. Black, colors — **\$2.39**

(First Floor)

**Sale Imported
GLOVES**

\$2.98 and \$3.98 values! Kid-skins, Doeskins, Suedes and fine Lambskins in two to six button lengths. **\$1.89**

(First Floor)

**Regular \$1
Fabric GLOVES**

By famed makers... Suede-fabrics, novelty weaves, Picnits in classic or trimmed styles. Some hand sewn — **58c**

(First Floor)

**Buy Gifts!
HANDKERCHIEFS**

25c Values — **15c**
50c and 75c Values — **39c**
Linen in white or colorful prints. Hand rolled... some hand embroidered. (First Floor)

**50c and 75c
GAY SCARFS**

The newest styles in square, triangle or ascot shape. Prints, solids and white — **39c**

(First Floor)

**Junior Deb Shop
Fur-Trimmed
Cloth Coats**

\$49.95 and \$59.95 Values

\$39

Stunning casuals with Wolf or Raccoon... smart dressy coats with Squirrel, Fox, Skunk or Persian. Sizes 9 to 15.

**\$16.95 to \$22.95 \$14.85
SPORTS COATS**

**\$16.95 to \$29.95
JUNIOR DRESSES**

Saturday... The Last Day at

\$9.57

They're as clever as can be... casual types or alluring dress-up affairs with sparkling trims! Crepes, Velvets, Velveteens and Sheer Wools in Black and high colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)



PUBLICITY POLICY ORDERED IN RADIO BOARD CLEAN-UP

Chairman McNinch Says
Name and Message of
Politician Requesting Fa-
vors Will Be Disclosed.

NO DISCIPLINARY STEPS IN MIND

Official Says He Is Not
Half Through With Task
Turned Over to Him by
President.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — Ex-claiming vigorously that he is as yet "not half way through" the job of cleaning up what has become known as "administration mess No. 1," Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission announced at a press conference yesterday afternoon that the second step of his program would consist in turning this establishment into a "glass house."

One method of converting the F C C into a mansion with transparent walls, continued the chairman, will work out as follows: If a Senator, Congressman, member of a national committee, Governor, Mayor or politician of whatever station, as well as any other being, should attempt to influence the decision of the commission by means of telephone, telegraph, post or word of mouth, than the offending person's name will be made public, together with the gist of his message.

Practice of Making Requests.
"From various sources," said McNinch, "I gather the impression that over a period of years there has grown up a practice of making suggestions, requests or recommendations to members of the commission or its staff as to matters pending by those not of record as parties in interest; and also by parties in interest, or their attorneys, after the record in a case has been closed but before action by the commission. This has been the basis for a part of the criticism as to political or undue influence aimed at the commission."

Reminded that this paragraph might be regarded as an indictment of the commission's practices in the past, the chairman replied: "You may interpret that as you like." He declined, however, to name any specific instances of such conduct, declared that he had in mind at present no disciplinary measures in the case of any member of his staff, and affirmed that no resignation is now imminent among the six commissioners themselves.

The "glass house" policy, he proceeded, was unanimously adopted at a meeting which lasted from 2:30 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. McNinch brushed aside reports that, during this long session, he "read the riot act" to the F C C staff. Those present, he stated, were Commissioners George Henry Payne, Eugene O. Sykes, Thad H. Brown, Paul A. Walker and Norman S. Case. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven was absent on account of official duties with the Inter-American Conference at Havana, but had given approval of his policy, said McNinch, prior to his departure.

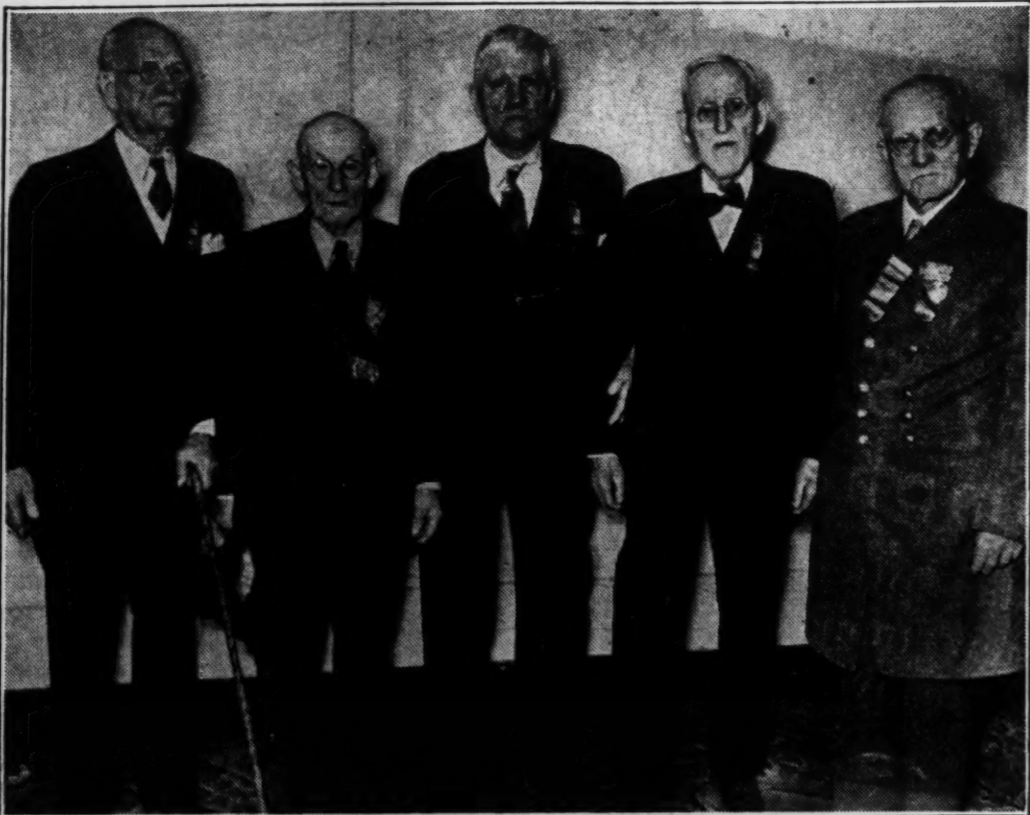
Abolished Political Plums.
The first step in the chairman's program was taken a month ago, when, with one flourish of his new broom, he swept out of existence three political plums with which the commission's tree had been decked by Congress. The F C C was empowered to set up no more than three divisions, with a director of each at a salary of \$7500 a year. The directorship of broadcasting fell to John F. Killen, a journalistic protégé of Boss Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx and a personal appointee of Postmaster-General James A. Farley. As director of telegraphs was chosen Robert T. Bartley, nephew of Majority Leader Sam Rayburn; and as director of telephones, A. G. Patterson, cousin of Mrs. Hugo Black and an aide in senatorial investigations conducted by her husband, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. An order made public yesterday reaffirmed that the three appointees will lose their jobs next Monday, and provided for the taking over of their pending business by the commission as a whole.

Asked whether there had been any reaction on this matter from Farley, Rayburn or Justice Black, McNinch declared that he had not heard of any. He related that President Roosevelt summoned him to Hyde Park about two months ago and drafted him from the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission to undertake the job of cleaning up the F C C.

"We did not discuss details," said McNinch, "but only broad policies. The President gave me a free hand. Since then there has been no official communication between us. He has never heard of our new 'glass house' program."

Good Will Flight to Puerto Rico.
By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 12.—Four good will airplanes piloted by Cuban and Dominican flyers landed here today on the first leg of a 20,000-mile flight around the Americas. Their flight is to end in Washington Jan. 5.

Veterans of Blue and Gray at American Legion Luncheon



FROM left: JOHN W. NICHOLS, 95 years old; J. W. MOTHERSILL, 90, Holly, Mich.; AUGUST MOREAU, 91, Creve Coeur; DR. NEWELL PATTERSON, 99, East St. Louis; and GEN. JOHN M. CLAYPOOL, 91, University City, national commander of the United Confederate Veterans. All except Gen. Claypool are Union veterans.

Five Civil War Veterans At Armistice Day Luncheon

Confederate and Four Union Men, Honored
by Legionnaires, Recall Fighting
Days 70 Years Ago.

Five old men, whose days of battle ended more than 70 years ago, represented the vanishing remnant of Civil War armies yesterday at the American Legion's Armistice day luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson. Others were invited, but the enfeebled condition of most of them kept them away.

Those present were a bit wistful amid the bustle and confusion of younger men, who smothered them with solicitude and applause, but who could not make them forget that the armies to which they belonged had marched away forever and that they remain behind on yesterday's campground.

Only one of the five was a Confederate, Gen. John M. Claypool, 6600 Washington boulevard, University City. Spiry at 91, Gen. Claypool and August Moreau, of like age, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, were the youngest looking of the five, and Gen. Claypool had one distinction alone. He held the highest rank of any. He is a national commander of the United Confederate Veterans and is an honorary life commander of the organization in Missouri.

Wears Gray Uniform.
Gen. Claypool was the only one in uniform. His gray Confederate coat, with its double row of brass buttons hung to his knees like an old-fashioned Prince Albert. The four veterans of the Union army wore civilian clothes with their Grand Army badges pinned to the lapels.

The Civil War veterans were escorted ceremoniously into the dining room by husky World War veterans in Marine Corps uniforms. To the lone Confederate fell the distinction of marching in first. He waved his hand as the guests rose and cheered at their tables, and glanced at the balcony, which was hung with flags and banners of Legion units.

The Musicians' Post band, national champion of American Legion bands, began playing "Dixie" as the five reached their table. Gen. Claypool stood erect and his aged hands began beating time on the

back of his chair. A moment later the band switched to "John Brown's Body" but the hand did not falter. It continued to beat and thus the old man stood in the crowded room with his one-time enemies about him and beat out the battle songs of both armies.

After a moment of silent tribute to the war dead, a bugler on the balcony sounded "Taps" and tears rolled down the cheeks of the white-haired Moreau. One or two of his comrades glanced at him and wept also. Then the old men seated themselves, the one in Confederate gray and the four who had worn the blue.

Ransom Post Survivor.
John W. Nichols, 95, 5849 Clemens avenue, who served with the Third Indiana Cavalry, addressed a remark to Claypool and then had to cup his ear for the answer. This deafness was more apparent when Nichols failed to catch his name as it was announced at the close of the luncheon. He glanced around when the crowd rose as if to see what the shouting was about. Someone nudged him and he smiled benignly from behind his spectacles and waved an acknowledgment of the cheers.

Nichols thinks he is the last survivor of Ransom Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, once one of the largest in St. Louis with a membership roll of 1100.

The camaraderie at the luncheon was not apparent when the veterans first assembled. The Grand Army men clustered in one group while the Confederate sat apart. They were a little standoffish when photographers got them together for a group picture.

But afterward, Dr. Newell Patterson, 99, and the oldest of the lot, offered his hand to Gen. Claypool.

"I understand I helped bring you back into the Union," he said mischievously.

"Yes, but it took you quite a while to do it," Claypool answered pertly but with good humor.

Fought in 22 Battles.
Then they fell to reminiscing. Dr. Patterson, 1390 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, recalled that

he fought in 22 battles in four years of campaigning with the Thirty-second Ohio Infantry and the only injury he suffered was one to the right eye. That doesn't bother him now that age has dimmed the sight of the other eye, also. He presented a gentle appearance in civilian suit and white goatee with the G. A. R. insignia as the only emblem of his war days.

Gen. Claypool, a retired minister, matched him for benignancy, and also for battle experiences. He served three years with the Twelfth Tennessee Infantry. Once, he recalled, he lay three days wounded on the battlefield before rescuers picked him up, and he spent several months in a Northern military prison.

"I was only a Corporal in the war," Gen. Claypool explained, "but I've been everything since." He told reporters the secret of his long life is that "I work like I expected to live always and pray like I expected to die tomorrow."

Nichols reminisced also. He enlisted in 1860 and fought throughout the war, being wounded in one of the early skirmishes and then rejoining his regiment.

One of Monitor's Crew.
Moreau, who lives at Creve Coeur, enlisted in 1863 and served with the Union naval forces, participating in the Battle of Vicksburg as a member of the crew of the famous armored vessel, the Monitor.

"There was too much iron behind me," he replied when asked if he had been wounded.

One of the five was from out of town, J. W. Mothersill, 90, Holly, Mich., who is visiting his son, A.

DRIVER GETS 30-DAY WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

Elmer Allen Also Fined \$300
on Carelessness and Intoxi-
cation Charges.

Elmer Allen, 3222 Barrett street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$300 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested Wednesday after his automobile struck another car at McNair avenue and Russell boulevard. The other driver, William Day, 2118 Mississippi avenue, testified Allen was driving at a high rate of speed and did not observe the stop sign at the intersection. A policeman testified Allen appeared to be intoxicated when he was taken to the Third District Police Station 15 minutes after the accident. Allen denied the charges and said he would appeal.

Thomas Shuettenburg, a hauler, living in Creve Coeur, was sentenced to 38 days in the Workhouse and fined \$38 by Judge Nangle when he pleaded guilty of driving his truck at the rate of 38 miles an hour on Kingshighway, along the eastern boundary of Forest Park. The penalty was severe, Judge Nangle said, because Shuettenburg lived in St. Louis County and had no driver's license which he could revoke.

William Golden, 4212 Ashland avenue, and Allen Dismuke, 4239 Finney avenue, Negroes, were sentenced to 150 days in the Workhouse each on charges of operating "wildcat" taxicabs. The two were also fined \$150 each and their driver's licenses were suspended for 150 days. They will appeal.

In the other Police Court, Judge Edward M. Ruddy sentenced William F. Dorris, 3504 North Broadway, to 15 days in the Workhouse when Dorris pleaded guilty of speeding at a rate of 55 miles an hour Oct. 31 on Riverview boulevard, between Carr Lane drive and St. Cyr avenue. Dorris, a chemical worker, was fined \$35 and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

William F. Shipley, a truck driver, pleaded guilty of careless driving and was sentenced to five days in the Workhouse and fined \$50. Shipley, who lives at 4425A Easton avenue, was arrested last Wednesday when a motorcycle policeman saw his truck zig-zagging on Easton avenue, near Taylor avenue. He admitted having had "a few drinks."

W. Mothersill, of Webster Groves. Although he was the youngest of the five, he recalled wistfully that he is the only surviving Grand Army man in his home town.

Mothersill joined the fifth Michigan Cavalry in 1864 and his nearest approach to injury was to have a horse shot under him as he charged into battle.

None of the oldsters attempted to take part in the parade which followed the luncheon.

"A few years ago we would have been parading ourselves," said Nichols. "Then there were thousands of us."

KLINE'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street



Plaid Back
SPORTS
COATS
\$22.95

Men's Wear fabrics with warm, colorful Plaid Backs! The half back lining is interlined with Suede! In Swagger and Fitted styles with leather buttons. smartly tailored slit pockets. Natural, Brown, Green, Grey. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

KLINE'S—Cost Shop,
Third Floor



Fur-Trimmed
SUITS
\$49

Three-piece wardrobe Suits, costume Suits, jacket Suits trimmed with natural lynx, Canadian wolf, natural skunk, raccoon. Jacket Suits topped with baronduki and lapin (dyed cone) toppers. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Suit Salon,
Third Floor

Boulevard Shop Sale!

\$29.95 DRESSES
\$25.00 DRESSES
\$19.95 DRESSES
\$16.95 DRESSES

and Costume Suits Trimmed With Krimmer—
Lynxette—Baronduki—Persian!

\$10

MATELASSES . . . WOOLS . . . JERSEYS . . .
CRUSH RESISTANT MARTINIZED VELVETS!

Dresses for street . . . sports . . . afternoon! Jacket Dresses, Boloros, one and two piece styles with fringe, nail head, bead, gold accents! Black, brown, maroon, mahogany, wine, green and high shades. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor



Special Purchase!
Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98
BLOUSES

\$1.59

Wools, Crepes, Jerseys, Satins, Velveteens, Brocades. Mostly sample Blouses, many one-of-a-kind included.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Special Purchase!
600 Brand-New
Sample BAGS

\$1.88

Exquisite genuine buffalo and suede in a grand collection of new envelope and pouch styles. Black, brown, wine, green.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



JUNIORS!
FUR TRIMMED
COATS
\$39.95

Beautiful casual coats trimmed with Wolf, Raccoon and Mink. Beaver (dyed cone)! Swagger and belted styles. Brown, Green, Red, Natural. Sizes 11-13-15. Other Coats \$16.95 and up.

KLINE'S—Junior Coat Shop,
Second Floor



GIRLS!
SALE! REGULAR
\$16.98 TO \$22.98
Winter Coats
\$14.85

Fleeces, Mokana Suedes, Shetlands, Tweeds. Fur-trimmed styles with French Beaver (dyed cone) and Krimmer. Sizes 7-14; 10-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop,
Second Floor

Dorothy Godwin
Book Review

"The Rains Came"
Saturday, 2:30
Music Hall—Sixth Floor



Vandervoort's Sat-
urday Saving for
the Younger Set

Adorable Wash
Frocks
and Suits
Regularly \$1.98 Each
2 for \$3.59

A spanking brand-new group of fashions from our holiday line . . . reduced for one day only! Your children will look even more like "little angels" in these fresh tubbale fashions in pretty pastels and darker colors. Easy to keep clean and sanitary. Toddlers' suits and dresses 1-3. Boys' suits 2-6; girls' dresses 3-6. In broadcloths, piques, rayon shantung and linen. Be sure to see them and save!

Vandervoort's Infants' Wear
—Third Floor



At Swopes . . .

Holes

Are Fashion News
In Smart Shoes!



Styl-EEZ

A SELBY SHOE

Here's the soft-toe, perforated Walking Oxford that's causing a fashion furor! In Windsor Tan Calf or Black Suede with Styl-EEZ flare-fit innersole — \$7.50

Have you visited our beautiful new store?

Swopes
905 LOCUST

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF FIRST FLOOR SHOPPING



HIGH FASHION
AT A LOW PRICE

\$12.95

Whether it be this radiant black daytime dress for that smart "don't dress" affair, or any one of the hundreds of others in our collection . . . you can always be sure of a high standard of fashion at a most modest price at Three Sisters.

OTHER FROCKS \$6.99 TO \$19.95

JUNIOR, MISSES', WOMEN'S
AND HALF SIZES

SECOND FLOOR



THREE SISTERS

Fashion Corner - Seventh and Locust

Dorothy Godwin
Book Review
"The Rains Came"
Saturday, 2:30
Music Hall—Sixth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Phone Orders, Central 7450; Other Services, Chestnut 7500 — Competitive Prices, Yet Outstanding Quality



**JUNIORS!
"THE ZIPPER"
DRESS
\$12.95**

An interesting wool dress styled with zipper to the hem... a snug midriff offset with bodice gathers and zig-zag tucked sleeves. Natural, Soft Pink, Aqua. Sizes 11-13-15.
KLINE'S... Junior Dress Shop, Second Floor



**Juniors! Save Up to \$11.98!
A Fascinating Selection of
Hand-Picked Fashions**

40 Dresses

Regularly \$8.98 to \$16.98

\$5.00

This group offers high fashion to the junior whose budget is definitely on the slim side. A lovely group of carefully tailored dresses... an unusual collection including rayon crepes, velveteens* and wools in sizes 9-17. See this selection and see your way clear to having several smartly beautiful, new dresses at the cost of one!
*Cotton Back

Save Up to \$15.00!

35 Dresses

Regularly \$12.98 to \$25.00

\$10.00

Here's another tremendous value offer... for the budgeteer who wears junior sizes 9-17. Dazzle your friends and bring down a host of compliments on yourself with the cocktail, afternoon, street and casual fashions in this group. An unusually sophisticated collection in all types of colorful fabrics with the season's loveliest trimming touches. Be here first thing tomorrow for them!

Vandervoort's Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

Vandervoort's Saturday Saving for the Younger Set

**Adorable Wash
Frocks
and Suits**

Regularly \$1.98 Each

2 for \$3.59

A spanking brand-new group of fashions from our holiday line... reduced for one day only! Your children will look even more like "little angels" in these fresh tubbable fashions in pretty pastels and darker colors. Easy to keep clean and sanitary. Toddlers' suits and dresses 1-3. Boys' suits 2-6; girls' dresses 3-6. In broadcloths, piques, rayon shantung, and linen. Be sure to see them and save!

Vandervoort's Infants' Wear—Third Floor



**Sub-Debs! Stretch
Your Clothes
Budget Saturday!
Select Charming**

\$8.98 and \$10.95

Wools

for **\$5.00**
Only

Sub-debs, here's your chance to prove your sound knowledge of values! The fascinating fashions in this group are the very ones you've wanted all season!... 2-pc. styles, shirtwaist fashions, and clever dresses with pleated skirts so much in vogue. Many plaids included. These are smart buys at this price. See them! Sizes 12-16.

Vandervoort's Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor



Two Tones

Are More Flattering
Than One in This
Lovely Draped

**Dress
\$12.95**

Paris now sponsors two-toned fashions at every turn. You'll feel extremely smart and sure that you have on the newest in this flattering, softly draped rayon crepe in two tones of gray or blue. The lines of the Dress trim in your waistline deftly. You'll appreciate the effect of these pretty colors under your dark fur coats and cloth coats. Looks like much more than \$12.95. 12-20.

Vandervoort's Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor



Sheer Loveliness at a Saving
of 13c on Every Pair!

Silk Hose

Regular \$1.00 Chiffons and
Semi-Service Weights Priced

87c Pr.

Make an Additional
Saving by Buying
3 Pairs for \$2.45

79c and 89c Silk Hose

Ringless 3 and 4 thread chiffons and sturdy 7-thread semi-service weight Hose are included in this exceptional group. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Chose lovely light or dark romantic shades at a substantial savings tomorrow.

Vandervoort's Aisle Tables—First Floor

69c Pr.

3 Pairs for \$1.99

Saturday Only!

**Charming
'Kerchiefs**

In Colorful
Variety... **Reg. 2.00**

19c

This spectacularly priced group is imported. All styles in it are of linen, handmade... in the dainty hand-embroidered, ruffled, or plique trimmed types which give you a look of daintiness about your person. These lovely handkerchiefs create their own welcome as gifts. Hand-rolled and point a jour hems. In white, pastels and smart dark shades. See this important group Saturday!

Vandervoort's Handkerchiefs—First Floor

**Our Five Smart
"Chums"**

Will Add Pleasur-
able Personality to
Your Wardrobe

If you are looking for the new and distinctive in sports apparel you'll just have to stop in and see this set of five pieces which promises to cause as much fond comment as the Dionne quintuplets. In luscious Sandringham, waltz blue, cherry, gold, natural, black. 12-20.

Sweater, with bateau neck, ribbed knit, with short sleeves, hip-length style \$2.98
Cardigan, ribbed knit back, cheviot weave front, entirely new, knit sleeves \$5.98
Skirt in Cheviot wear, matches Sweater perfectly, gored style, with zipper \$5.98
Knit Anklets of same matching yarn \$1
Hand-Crochet "Beanie" Cap, of same yarn \$1.50

Vandervoort's Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor



Tomorrow.. Saturday.. Save in Vandervoort's

**Dollar Sale
of Toys**

Make Some Child Happy! Just 35 Days
to Do Your Christmas Shopping! Start
Today to Make Your Dollars Count!

\$1.00



Rugby Football

\$1.98 Rugby Footballs, sturdy, regulation size for active boys. **\$1**



Derby Coaster

Newest mechanical speedway run with lift and three speed cars. Fascinating for young and old alike. **\$1**



1.50 Movie Gun

Projector Gun with 2 Eveready batteries, 5 films and a silver screen. Loads of fun. **\$1**



1.79 Sewing Machine

Easy to operate and re-thread. Packed in box, all ready to use. A smart, usable toy. **\$1**



1.59 Teddy Bear

Soft, fluffy, furry Bear in 13-inch size. Movable head, arms, legs. Has a voice. **\$1**



Basketball Game

Outfit is easily attached to back of a chair, door or desk. In box; complete for **\$1**



1.50 ABC Blocks

50 brilliantly colored and embossed in 1 3/4 in. Blocks. Alphabet, picture and brick designs. **\$1**



1.59 Animal Target

Lifelike, almost life-size Targets of wild animals with bow and suction type arrows. **\$1**



1.50 Doll Chair

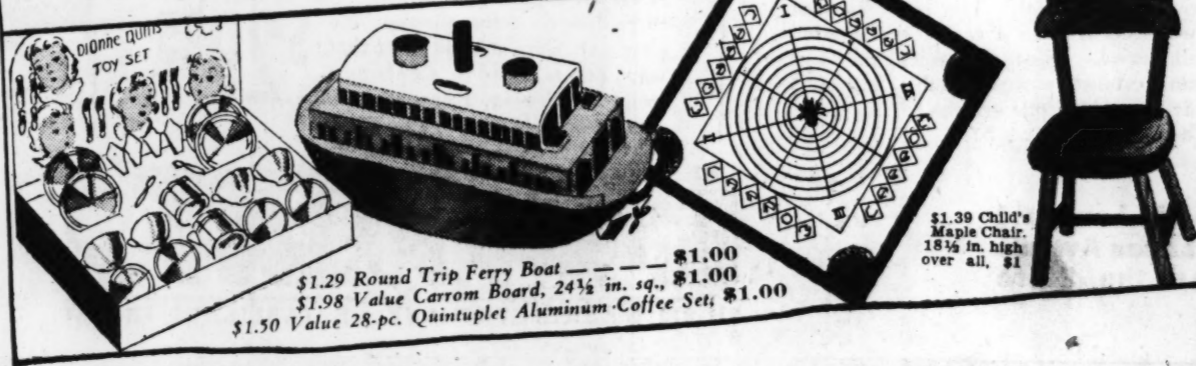
1.50 Value, Doll High Chair, maple or ivory. Sturdily built. Real val. **\$1**



1.25 Cleaning Set

With real carpet sweeper, broom, floor or hand mop, duster, apron. Good training. **\$1**

Vandervoort's Toy Shop—Fourth Floor



1.29 Round Trip Ferry Boat \$1.00
1.98 Value Carrom Board, 24 1/2 in. sq., \$1.00
1.50 Value 28-pc. Quintuplet Aluminum Coffee Set, \$1.00



GIRLS!

**SALE! REGULAR
\$16.98 TO \$22.98**

**Winter Coats
\$14.85**

Fleeces, Mokana Suedes, Shetlands, Tweeds. Furred styles (dyed coneys) and Krimmer. Sizes 7-14; 10-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

MO. PAC. LAWYER WORKED AGAINST IT, TRUSTEE SAYS

**Guy A. Thompson Testifies
Thomas T. Railey Was
Hand in Glove With
Alleghany Counsel.**

FORCED TO ENGAGE ANOTHER ATTORNEY

**Witness Tells of Moves to
Make Railroad Pay Costs
of Terminal Shares Suit
Against Itself.**

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — Guy A. Thompson, bankruptcy trustee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today that Thomas T. Railey, who still holds the title of assistant general solicitor to the trustee, worked hand-in-glove with John P. Murphy of Cleveland, general counsel of the Alleghany Corporation, during court proceedings in St. Louis tending to fix the Terminal Shares transaction as binding contract on the Missouri Pacific.

Thompson continued that he was finally compelled to engage Russell Deamont as his legal aid, so that he might have counsel on whom he could rely. When the Missouri Pacific went into bankruptcy in 1933, said Thompson, the court appointed as counsel to the trustees the late Edward J. White, vice-president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific under both Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Van Sweringen control. White, according to Thompson, appointed Railey as his assistant.

Dozens of Letters Exchanged.
Dozens of letters, exchanged by Railey, Murphy and William H. Boyd, a Cleveland attorney in Van Sweringen employ, were introduced in evidence. They showed that throughout hearings in the Terminal Shares case before United States District Judge Paris and a special master appointed by him, Railey was engaged in submitting legal memoranda and advice to counsel for the Alleghany Corporation.

Thompson said he did not know at the time of this correspondence, but that, when it came to his attention later, he had a conference with White in which he informed White that Railey's connections with the Alleghany lawyers must end. He agreed that Railey's activities in this matter were highly objectionable, but declared his belief that they were motivated by loyalty to President Lewis W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific rather than to the Alleghany Corporation, Van Sweringen holding trust.

"Baldwin had approved the Terminal contract," explained the trustee, "as he was convinced these properties in North Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., were of great potential value to the Missouri Pacific system. Attacks on the transaction were in some degree attacks on Baldwin's judgment. Railey had been associated with Baldwin for years, and felt toward him the utmost personal devotion."

"Not Very Laudable Behavior."
"Nevertheless," interjected Senator Truman of Missouri, acting chairman of the Senate Committee, "I cannot feel that this was very laudable behavior on the part of Mr. Railey."

"Railey was misled from a proper course of conduct," the trustee amplified his testimony, "by his particular love for Mr. Baldwin. Nevertheless, to co-operate under these circumstances with the Alleghany crowd was most reprehensible, and something I would never tolerate."

"I assure you that I shall go over the matter with Mr. Railey on my return to St. Louis. Unless I am completely convinced that there will be no repetition of these offenses, I shall be compelled to ask Mr. Railey to leave the Missouri Pacific's legal staff."

It was recalled for the record that the Alleghany Corporation organized a subsidiary, the Geneva Corporation, for the express purpose of purchasing the Terminal Shares properties and of reselling them to the Missouri Pacific, another subsidiary, for \$21,000,000. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as a large creditor of the Missouri Pacific, filed application before Judge Paris to have the contract set aside on the ground that the price exacted was grossly unfair and exorbitant. Railey's position, Thompson admitted, was that of giving aid and comfort to the enemy in proceedings designed to relieve his employer, the Missouri Pacific, from a burdensome obligation.

Alleghany Pressure on Trustee.
Testimony was adduced to the effect that in the early days of the railroad's bankruptcy, the Alleghany Corporation's lawyers sought to utilize the trustees as an adjunct to their office in Cleveland. Herbert Fitzpatrick, vice-president of Alleghany, according to Thompson, "pressed me hard" in the matter of cash advances to the debtor company, and urged upon him the appointment of Ernest S. Ballard, a Van Sweringen attorney in Chicago, as counsel to the Missouri Pacific.

Moreover, continued Thompson, the Alleghany sought to induce the Missouri Pacific trustee to pay the fees of William H. Boyd, eventually reaching a total of \$50,000 and several thousands of dollars in ex-

penses, for services to the Alleghany against the Missouri Pacific in the Terminal Shares hearings. This was a case, agreed Thompson, of a plaintiff endeavoring to compel a defendant to defray the former's legal costs.

"In January, 1934," Thompson related, "while going over some accounts, I found an expense item of about \$460 submitted by Boyd in the Terminal Shares matters. At once I summoned Fitzpatrick to St. Louis and informed him that the trustee would pay no legal fees for services rendered to Alleghany. I regarded this expense item as merely an opening wedge, and so it proved to be."

Same Operating Staff.
The Missouri Pacific went into bankruptcy in April, 1933, said Thompson, and the Alleghany man-

agement continued in control until the courts in July of that year appointed Thompson and Baldwin as co-trustees in bankruptcy. They retained the same operating staff, and such members of the office staff as had offices in St. Louis.

"When I first walked in," said Thompson, "I was very much at sea, owing to my inexperience in railroad affairs. It took me a considerable time to find my bearings. So far as Mr. Baldwin was concerned, the atmosphere of the set-up was all that I could wish. Outside the matters mentioned above, I do not remember that Mr. Fitzpatrick sought to direct or influence me as a trustee."

In the case of Boyd, continued Thompson, he felt that "the Alleghany Corporation was trying to saddle the Missouri Pacific with

large payments for legal services which were of no benefit to the debtor, but only to the Alleghany."

At the afternoon session, Trustee Thompson said that in 1933 he compelled the Alleghany Corporation to disgorge \$1468 which had been pro-rated against the Missouri Pacific, after its bankruptcy, for the upkeep of O. F. Van Sweringen's private railroad car. He also compelled the Vaness Co., a Van Sweringen holding company that controlled Alleghany, to return \$3025 which it had collected from the Missouri Pacific for "statistical services." Thompson said he had found these "statistics" to be not only worthless to the Missouri Pacific but of "no value to anybody."

Thompson continued that he was anxious to reduce expenses in the Cleveland offices of the

Missouri Pacific, but was hampered by delays on the part of Cleveland officers in supplying information on which such economies might be based. In one instance, the witness narrated, William Wier, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in Cleveland, put off replying to such a request for two months. Thompson then hit on the idea of cutting off the payroll money going from St. Louis to

Cleveland, with the result that Wier hastily sent on the data desired.

W. Lloyd Kitchel of counsel for the Stedman Committee, testified that Fitzpatrick sought to enlist his aid in persuading the bankruptcy trustees to suppress an audit showing that \$4,100,000 taken from the Missouri Pacific treasury and advanced to its motor subsidiary, the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., had been ex-

pendent by O. F. Van Sweringen in the purchase of Missouri Pacific stock and bonds of the International-Great Northern Railroad Co. Kitchel said he refused.

Senator Truman asked Thompson to give his opinion, as a trustee, concerning whether holding companies are an asset or liability in railroad operation.

"They have proved themselves to be a liability," said Thompson deliberately. The same question was put to Kitchel, who replied, "In the case of the Alleghany, certainly a liability."

Senator Truman then adjourned the hearing subject to the call of the chairman, Senator Wheeler of Montana.

FOR CLEAN, CRISP, WINTER ATMOSPHERE, BURN \$7.65
CARBONITE
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL
Clean and easy to handle, smokeless and economical fuel.
COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER I-Ten Price Slightly Higher

CHEER UP . . .
with **CUT FLOWERS**
Large Ball
CHRYSANTHEMUMS EACH 10c
POMPOMS BUNCH 15c
J. FRANK florist 6TH AND ST. CHARLES



SATURDAY, LAST DAY OF LAMMERTS HARVEST SALES

9 PIECES
\$129

18th Century Style

Double pedestal table, large buffet, stately china cabinet and six chairs comprise this 9-piece suite. In mahogany veneers in combination with gumwood. Nicely finished and substantially constructed. We know you will be more than delighted with the quality and amazed at the value.



MOHAIR-COVERED
2-PIECE SUITES **\$98.50**

The gracefully contoured frame of this Suite is further augmented by artistic carving. Inside construction is sound and durable and to top everything else, we give you a mohair cover for wear and beauty. Brass nails delineate the outline and add immeasurably to its beauty. Outstanding value!

**Remember
Tomorrow
Saturday is
the Last Day
to profit by the
HARVEST
SALES!**

Your Final Opportunity to
Reap the Benefit of a Golden
Harvest of Bargains.



3 PIECES
\$87.50 BED, CHEST & DRESSER
OR DRESSING TABLE

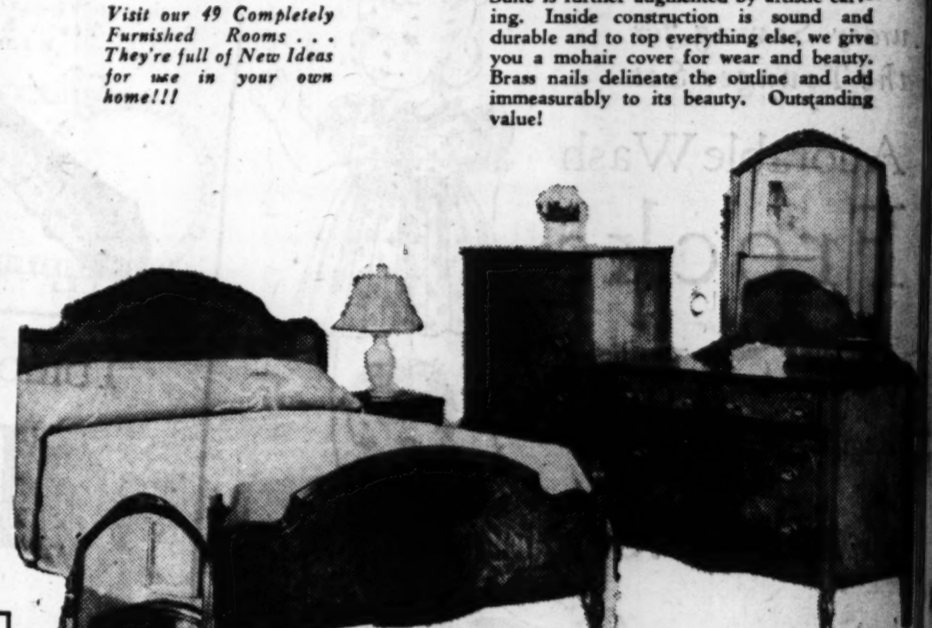
Colonial design in mahogany veneers on gumwood. The poster bed has pine cone tops. The dresser is liberally designed and the chest has plenty of drawer space. Beautifully finished. You have a choice in the three pieces of bed, chest and either the dresser or dressing table.



In mahogany or walnut finish. Well constructed and finished. Brass hardware. Just the thing for the student who wants a place for orderly arrangement of his books and other papers. **\$19.75**



A very fine desk in mahogany or in walnut. It has three drawers across the top. It's more expensive to build them that way. Top is 22x44 in. Contains a deep file drawer. Rope edge. **\$29.75**



3 LARGE PIECES
\$97 BED-CHEST
and VANITY

You'll be amazed at the extra-plus value that has been built into this bedroom suite. Each piece is ample in size and provides plenty of space. But walnut veneers, carefully selected, reflect unusual quality. Bed, Chest and Vanity, \$97.

4 Pcs. With Large Dresser, \$139



IN MOHAIR FOR MORE WEAR
2 PIECES **\$69.50**

Two pieces, each comfortable in the extreme. We urge you to compare this value detail for detail with any other offered at this price. We are certain that you'll decide on this suite. Loose spring-filled seat cushions.

9-PIECE
DINING GROUP
\$136

In Highly Figured
Walnut Veneers

In designing this dining group the maker had in mind producing one that would meet all requirements of beauty, balance and proportion. At the same time low price was essential. The result is most successful, as even a casual examination will reveal. Nine pieces include large china cabinet, extension table, buffet, 5 side chairs and one armchair. Big value. The nine pieces — \$136.

Free Parking to Lammert
Patrons on Lucas Avenue
Lot Behind the Store

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Two Killed at Grade Crossing.
Waverly, Ia., Nov. 12.—Two persons were killed and four were injured in a collision at a Dumont grade crossing last night. The dead: Ernan mobile were west into f

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
OUR BIRTHDAY-Y
47th ANNIVERSARY
LOWER PRICES . . . BIG

CONVENIENT TERMS. NO INTEREST—
We Will Gladly Hold Your Selection
BULOVA—HAMILTON—ELGIN
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

GALLANT
810 WASHINGTON

MISSE
Your

Sale Starts
at 9:30 A. M.
Lane Bryant
Second Floor

EXPENSIVELY Trimmed
• PERSIAN LAMB
• TIPPED SKUNK
• SQUIRREL
• SITKA FOX AN

EXPENSIVELY Fashioned
Here are the Coat
that extravagantly
Box Coats! Fitted
with quantities of

EXPENSIVELY Tailored
Velour Du Nords!
Luxurious fabrics f
dollars more . . .
wouldn't believe y
ing colors, of cou
Green, Brown and
choose yours tomo

**SMALL
DEPOSIT
HOLDS
COAT**

LAM

they have proved themselves a liability," said Thompson. The same question put to Kitchel, who replied "certainly a liability." Mayor Truman then adjourned the hearing subject to the call of chairman, Senator Wheeler of Iowa.

ERS
10c
15c
6TH AND
ST. CHARLES

Y OF
SALES

- COVERED
\$98.50

outlined frame of this
emented by artistic carv-
struction is sound and
everything else, we give
er for wear and beauty.
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its beauty. Outstanding

PIECES
D-CHEST
d VANITY

extra-plus value that
bedroom suite. Each
and provides plenty of
neers, carefully select-
ality. Bed, Chest and

ge Dresser, \$139

FOR MORE WEAR
\$69.50

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urge you to compare
I for detail with any
this price. We are
'll decide on this suite.
ed seat cushions.

DOWN
Charge

Two Killed at Grade Crossing.
By the Associated Press.
WAVERLY, Ia., Nov. 12.—Two persons were killed and four were injured in a collision at a Dumont grade crossing last night. The

dead: H. O. Bierle, Waverly; Mrs. Ernest Buensow, Tripoli. The automobile in which the six persons were riding crashed into a North-western freight train and burst into flames.

WOMAN CONVICT TESTIFIES FOR ACCUSED OZARK BROTHERS
She Says State Witness Knew of Death of Rancher Before Body Was Found.

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 12.—Counsel for Floyd Taylor, accused with his brother, Ralph, of murdering their rancher-neighbor, Palmer Gilliland, to get possession of \$488 worth of livestock, presented a woman witness last night who testified Harold Bushong, State witness, knew of the death of Gilliland before his body was found.

Ernestine Howell, now serving a sentence in State prison for forgery, testified that Bushong, who was in jail for three days accused of murdering Gilliland, told her in the Howell County jail that he knew Gilliland was shot, and that the "Taylors would come clean because they don't know anything about this deal."

The brothers were put on the stand as the defense closed its case. Buoy Taylor testified that Gilliland spent the night of May 6, the night before he disappeared, at the Taylor home closing a deal for some stock. Ralph Taylor said he accompanied Gilliland to the highway on the morning of May 7.

Executed for Double Murder.
EDDYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Eddy Marion, 28 years old, of Laurel County, died in Kentucky's electric chair at 12:13 a. m. today for the murder of a man and a woman in a store robbery near Corbin about a year ago.

HIGHWAY PLAN GOES BEGGING AT CITY HALL

Officials Undecided on Whether to Take Over Rock Island Right-of-Way.

While University City has been busy preparing to condemn for highway purposes the western end of the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way between De Baliviere avenue and Forsythe boulevard, the matter has lain dormant for months at the St. Louis City Hall, with officials undecided whether to take over the eastern end of the right-of-way as a relief route for crowded Lindell and Delmar boulevards.

Mayor Dickmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he was "not prepared" to say at this time whether he would recommend the necessary ordinance authorizing condemnation proceedings. A little less than half of the two-and-a-half mile stretch lies in St. Louis, just north of Forest Park, the remainder in University City.

Through the efforts of University City officials, headed by the then Mayor, David L. Millar, arrangements were made with the railroad last winter to buy the right-of-way for \$10,000, of which St. Louis was to pay its proportionate share, about \$4400. The University City Board of Aldermen then passed ordinances authorizing the expenditure and the filing of condemnation proceedings. Titles were run down to make sure the property, when taken, would be clear.

Counselor Wayman's Comment.
St. Louis officials, in conference at that time with University City and railroad officials, looked on the plans with favor and indicated the city would pay its share of the \$10,000. The proposal was submitted to the office of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman—and there it has remained ever since.

Wayman said today he had found that the Rock Island did not actually own most of the St. Louis part of the right-of-way, but instead held only easements. If the city bought the railroad's rights to the stretch, he explained, it might then face a multiplicity of suits by original owners, or owners of abutting property, with claims of priority. The only way of getting clear title would be by condemnation, Wayman said.

Asked why the city had not taken steps toward condemnation, as done by University City, Wayman replied that that was "a matter for the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment." The reporter then sought out the Mayor.

As expressed by a University City resident familiar with the situation, the highway proposal is "nobody's baby" at the St. Louis City Hall and, lacking energetic sponsorship, has gone begging. This, despite the fact that 10 years ago, when negotiations for the site were begun, St. Louis made a tentative offer to pay the railroad \$90,000 for the right-of-way, it was pointed out.

University City's Plans.
Millar, who has continued active in furthering the proposal since leaving office last April, said it was planned to lay a more or less temporary black top pavement on the old roadbed even before the condemnation proceedings are completed. The railroad has agreed to remove its rails and the ballast remaining will provide a suitable foundation for the highway, Millar said. Later, a 40-foot paved roadway is planned.

Most of the existing right-of-way is 45 feet wide, and, as the city desires 10-foot shoulders on either side of the pavement, it is planned to obtain additional ground by easement. Millar said Washington University and the Public Service Co., both owning much of the property adjoining, have indicated they would co-operate fully.

In order to obtain an outlet for the new highway eastward into Skinker road, 300 feet east of the city limits, University City plans to acquire the railroad property at this point outright, and build the necessary connection.

Wednesday the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Rock Island to abandon 6.6 miles of its tracks from De Baliviere to Lackland Junction, in St. Louis County. However, the railroad actually will abandon only the portion east of Forsythe. Originally, a motor highway was planned along the right-of-way to Lindbergh boulevard, but that proposal was modified after objections by firms served by the railroad west of Forsythe.

U. S. APPLE BUYING NEAR END

Surplus Commodities Corporation's Task Nearly Done in Arkansas.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 12.—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has completed its apple buying program in the Northwest Arkansas Ozarks. However, the corporation may instruct representatives who are remaining in this section for some time to begin a purchasing program on late apples.

If truckers and produce men offer a low price for the late crop, the corporation will buy up several carloads in the hope of raising the price. More than 200 carloads of apples have been purchased by the Government so far in this area.

To Pick New Clinton County Sheriff
CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 12.—The vacancy in the office of Sheriff of Clinton County caused by the death of Frank Duepmann, Republican, will be filled by appointment at the regular meeting of the board of supervisors in December. Corner B. J. Timmermann, Republican, is acting Sheriff and an applicant for the appointment. There are three other Republicans and three Democrats seeking the job. The board is composed of nine Republicans, five Democrats and one Independent Democrat who usually votes with the Republicans.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU




OUR BIRTHDAY-YOUR PARTY
47th ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWER PRICES... BIGGER SAVINGS



Eclipsing any Value demonstration we have ever offered in our many long years of business.
47th Anniversary Special
GENUINE DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
A Gorgeous Ensemble that is a perfect harmony in Beauty and Value. Set with 10 Beautiful Sparkling Diamonds in 14-K. Solid Gold rings of our newest creation.
A Wonderful Value
\$39.75
OPEN A LONG-TIME CHARGE ACCOUNT
CONVENIENT TERMS. NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE
We Will Gladly Hold Your Selection for Christmas Delivery
BULOVA—HAMILTON—ELGIN WATCHES
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NITES

GALLANT JEWELRY CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890
810 WASHINGTON AVE

MISSIES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN! Make Your Dreams Come True TOMORROW!



Of Course... you'd rather own a GENUINE '79.95... '69.95 '59.95... or '49.95 Coat!

And that's EXACTLY what we're offering You Tomorrow in this Spectacular Special Purchase and Sale!

217 Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS \$39

Sale Starts at 9:30 A. M. Lane Bryant Second Floor

EXPENSIVELY Trimmed with Furs to Flatter You!

- PERSIAN LAMB
- TIPPED SKUNK
- SQUIRREL
- SITKA FOX AND OTHERS THAT YOU'D BE PROUD TO OWN!
- KOLINSKY
- KIT FOX
- WOLF
- RUSSIAN CARACUL
- BOMBAY LAMB
- SILVERED FOX

EXPENSIVELY Fashioned in New Youthful Styles!

Here are the Coats that'll date you ahead in style... that'll give you that extravagantly smartly dressed look. All the IMPORTANT New Box Coats! Fitted Coats! Belted Coats! Swagger and others adorned with quantities of precious furs you never dreamed possible at \$39.

EXPENSIVELY Tailored of Quality Woolens!

Velour Du Nords! Hair Cloths! Nubby Woolens! Diagonals and other luxurious fabrics from noted mills. Fabrics that you KNOW are worth dollars more... so exquisitely tailored that even your best friends wouldn't believe you if you told them you paid only \$39. Rich, flattering colors, of course... Beige, Black, Gray and Gray with Gray furs, Green, Brown and others! Make your dreams of elegance come true—choose yours tomorrow... \$39—Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38-52.

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879



Richknit FLEECE OVERCOATS

Guarantee You \$50 Style And Comfort for \$24.50

If you searched from here to Australia and back again, you would find no smarter, warmer, more luxurious overcoat than Richknit Fleece.

Richknit Fleece is a soft, shaggy, specially constructed fabric of the same type that is generally sold at much higher prices, and one look is all you'll need to appreciate it.

Richknit Fleece is all pure wool, cozy as fur yet amazingly light in weight. It will guard you and protect you in the severest storms and give you smart, distinguished appearance as well.

You can have Richknit Fleece in oxford gray, in blue and in brown... the three favorite colors this winter. You can enjoy its rare comfort, beauty and value in all styles, in any size, in any bodily proportion.

Come in now, while our selection is at its best, and get \$50 overcoat value for \$24.50 our one low factory-to-you price...

RICHMAN BROTHERS

SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

Buy for Cash and Get More for Your Money

Open Evenings Until 6 P. M., Saturday Until 9

No Charge for Alterations

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

Visit Our New Young Men's Style Shop

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR BANKS

Records to Be Furnished By American Bankers' Association. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The American Bankers' Association announced yesterday the adoption of a series of radio programs to be used by banks on local stations. The plan contemplates 15-minute

electrically transcribed programs, consisting of light classical music and short plays built around various banking services. Each episode presents a financial problem solved through the counsel of Banker "John Sterling" and the services of his bank. Time is allowed at the beginning of the programs for the sponsoring bank's identification and at the end for a commercial announcement by the bank.

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

See This Brand-New Line of Super Values!

EXTRA Specials

\$3.00



NEW Styles

BLACK KID BROWN KID

Special Combination Lasts, Including—

Sizes 4 to 10—A to D Long Wearing Leather Soles.



WOMEN'S SMART WALKING OXFORDS



See These Saturday

We Give Eagle Stamps

TRUCK, 300 CASES OF BEER STOLEN IN EAST ST. LOUIS

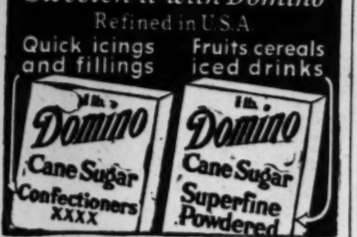
Taken While Mount Vernon (Ill.) Distributor Is in Brewery Office.

A truck loaded with about 300 cases of beer, owned by Paul Jackson, a beer distributor at Mount Vernon, Ill., was stolen yesterday in front of Central Brewery, Inc., 1800 Broadway, East St. Louis.

A. J. Elchenseer, sales manager for the brewery, told police the truck had just been loaded and parked outside the brewery by Jackson. Jackson, who had left the keys in the truck, went into Elchenseer's office for a few minutes on business. The truck was gone when he returned. The beer was valued at about \$450 and the truck at \$1000.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, invited to speak at the dinner, had returned to Jefferson City, and a message written by him was read by Adjutant-General Louis M. Means. In it, as in his speeches earlier in the day, the Governor advocated a policy of strict neutrality and defensive preparedness for the United States.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Retined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits cereals iced drinks



TRIAL OF J. H. RAND JR. AND BERGOFF RESUMED

Government Expects to Conclude Strikebreaking Case in Fourth Day.

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—The trial of James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., and Pearl L. Bergoff on charges of violating the Federal Byrnes law against strikebreaking was resumed today after an Armistice day recess.

Charles H. Carr, special assistant to the Attorney-General, expected to conclude the Government's case in its fourth day by calling six strikers at the Rand plant in Middletown to which the defendants are accused of transporting 57 men from New York for the purpose of interfering with peaceful picketing during the 1936 strike.

Judge Carroll C. Hincks ruled Wednesday that witnesses' testimony might be used to prove the existence of a "labor controversy" at the Rand plant in the absence of union records.

James C. Casey, a striker, told the jury Wednesday that on the day Bergoff's men arrived in Middletown, a man told a group of pickets they were "crazy" to strike because "Jimmy Rand is a rich man; he'll starve you."

Bergoff's son, Earl, testified during the week that his father's business was "strikebreaking and prevention."

LABOR ROW OVER REMOVING TREES NEAR ALTON DAM ENDS

Contractor Agrees to Pay Request and to Take Force From St. Charles County.

Settlement of labor difficulties of James J. O'Brien, holder of a \$55,000 contract for removing trees from part of the site of the lake to be formed above the Alton dam, was announced today by Wilbert Scheffer, business agent of a St. Charles County local of the Hod Carriers, Builders' and Common Laborers' Union.

Scheffer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that O'Brien had agreed to pay 67½ cents an hour for tree fellers and draggers and 60 cents an hour for truck drivers, at a conference near the St. Charles County end of the dam. O'Brien also promised to dismiss all prospective workmen brought to the job from Southeast Missouri, except a few experienced men, and to take nearly all of his crew of 250 from the county, Scheffer declared. Work was begun yesterday with an initial force of about 50, he added.

Otto F. Karbe, attorney for O'Brien, said to a reporter that O'Brien had told him yesterday his labor troubles were settled. Federal officials had received a complaint from O'Brien last month that some of his employees were run away from their work by union members. The union had complained that O'Brien intended to use imported labor paid less than the Government minimum of 50 cents an hour.

WHEAT CARGO ON RIVER BARGE

20,000 Bushels Loaded From New Elevator at Kansas City, Kan.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—The Kaw Point elevator, located at the junction of the Missouri and Kaw Rivers here, went into full operation for the first time Thursday. Twenty thousand bushels of wheat was loaded on a barge and headed down the Missouri River toward world markets within three hours after the elevator's equipment was put to work. Some wheat was shipped from the elevator earlier in the fall, but the mechanical barge loading machinery had not been installed at that time.

BOY SHOT WHEN HUNTING

Tries to Dislodge Rabbit From Hole With Shotgun.

Elmer Raup, 13 years old, was accidentally shot and slightly injured when hunting in St. Charles County yesterday. He attempted to dislodge a rabbit from a hole with the butt of his 12-gauge shotgun. The weapon was discharged and the shot struck him a glancing blow on the chest. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, where it was said he was suffering chiefly from shock. He is the son of Victor Raup, Florissant.

MRS. L. G. MILLER'S DIVORCE

Wife of Assistant Cashier of Bank Granted \$2000 Alimony.

Mrs. Charlotte G. Miller obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court Wednesday from Leonard G. Miller, assistant cashier of the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. She alleged general indignities. They were married in November, 1930 and separated Sept. 16. She also obtained restoration of her maiden name, Goerich, and received gross alimony of \$2000 under a stipulation. Miller filed a general denial but did not contest the suit.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, Nov. 11, Bremen, Bremen; Rex, Naples; Washington, Hamburg.
London, Nov. 10, City of Hamburg, Norfolk.
Southampton, Nov. 11, New York, New York.
Cherbourg, Nov. 11, New York, New York.

Sailed.
New York, Nov. 11, Hamburg, Hamburg; Aquitania, Cherbourg.
Rio Janeiro, Nov. 10, Western Prince, New York.

SEARS SUPER VALUE DAYS

Open Tonight and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.



Sale!
CASUAL COATS
\$8.50
A Thrift Saving of \$2 to \$4 on Each Coat

Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95 Values

- Smart Reefers
- Man-Tailored
- New Swaggers
- Pencil-Thin
- Semi-Fitted

New soft fleeces, novelty tweeds, and fancy weaves in Sport Coats that are the year's style hits. Lined, and some inter-lined for all Winter use. In a complete range of sizes for misses and women. Don't miss this value celebration. It's a money saver!

"Plus" Value!
Season "Hits"

MILLINERY

94c

Reg. \$1.49 Values

A complete group of fine felts, beautifully made in rakish sports styles and clever dressy models in a variety of colors, featuring black, brown, wine colored models, green and navy! All regular sizes!



Prices do Not Include State Sales Tax

SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway, Near Easton

Grand, Near Gravois

Open Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Other Days 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MISSOURI LEGISLATOR MISSING; CAR FOUND

Auto of Representative Carl Breckenridge Left on Street in St. Louis.

Search is being made for State Representative Carl Breckenridge of Turney, Clinton County, Mo., whose automobile was found abandoned yesterday in front of 4233 Olive street. Persons living in the neighborhood told police the parked car had been there four days.

Breckenridge left his home alone in his automobile Sunday afternoon, saying that he was going to Lathrop, Mo., to visit Pros. T. Cross, an attorney. Mrs. Breckenridge told a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone. He did not say how long he would be gone and did not tell her that he intended going to St. Louis.

She related he had been "kind of blue" lately because of poor crops on his 133-acre farm. "We didn't raise any wheat this year to speak of and he was worried about



\$8.75

No Money Down!
25c A WEEK

LOW COST, LIFETIME JEWELRY
diamonds wa
ROGER
302 N. SIXTH
ONE DOOR NORTH ST. CL.

MISSSES! WOMEN! STO
Tomorrow — An Astounding Fa
GORGEOUS FUR-TR

3-Piece S
and Furred WINTER



AND NOT ONE MADE TO SELL FOR
Choose From These Precious Furs... Exp Smo

• SQUIRREL
• FITCH
• SILVER-BLENDED FOX
• PERSIAN
• RED FOX
• BADGER
• RACCOON
• LYNX
• CROSS FOX (Blonded)

• KIT FOX
• MARMOT
• SKUNK

Lane Bryant Bas

Sensational!
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE
LOW PRICES

THREE DIAMONDS
14-KT. SOLID GOLD

The Ring for "MY LADY"

You'll find this to be a most unusual ring and a value of the superior kind.

\$11.85

50c DOWN; 50c WEEK

THREE DIAMONDS
14-KT. SOLID GOLD

For the "BOY FRIEND"

Handsome design of modern style. A truly beautiful ring at an astonishing low price.

\$19.85

50c DOWN; 50c WEEK



BRIDAL PAIR
14kt. Solid Gold
With 10 Diamonds
\$37.50

\$1 A WEEK
Designed to appeal to any girl, wedding pair, note the reasonable terms!



Newest 1938 Initial Ring With Diamond

\$9.85

ENTIRELY SOLID GOLD
initialed and surmounted with a GENUINE DIAMOND

Only... 25c Week



2-DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE

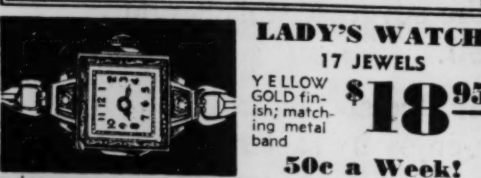
\$6.95

SOLID GOLD
Beautiful design in good taste. Center birthstone with a diamond mounted on each side.

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LOW TERMS... 25c a Week!



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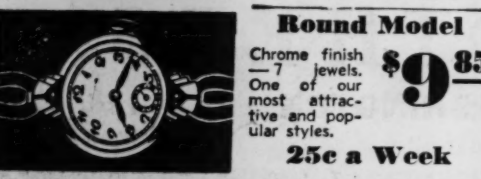
50c a Week!



Square Dial Watch

\$14.85

50c a Week!



Round Model

\$9.85

25c a Week

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DAYS

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50

Thrifty Saving
of \$2 to \$4 on
Each Coat

.95 Values

Reefers
Tailored
Baggers
Thin
Fitted

elty tweeds, and
t Coats that are
Lined, and some
inter use. In a
es for misses and
this value cele-
saver!

49 Values

CO.

ar Gravois

A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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She related he had been "kind of blue" lately because of poor crops on his 133-acre farm. "We didn't raise any wheat this year to speak of and he was worried about that," she said. She has received no word from him since Sunday.

When he left he was wearing a gray oxford suit, a light felt hat and black shoes. He is six feet tall, weighs 150 pounds and has dark brown hair and hazel eyes.

An unloaded revolver, a State drivers' license and an auto registration slip issued to Breckenridge, and several of his identification cards were found in the automobile. The car was taken to the Newstead Avenue Police Station.

A 45-year-old farmer and a Democrat, Breckenridge was elected to the State Legislature from Clinton County in 1934 and re-elected in 1936. He served on the Agriculture, Federal Relations, Pensions, Public Health and Roads and Highways committees.

Locomotive Goes Into River.

PULGA, Cal., Nov. 12.—The locomotive of the Western Pacific's San Francisco to Salt Lake City scenic limited plunged 100 feet into the Feather River near here yesterday, and Harry S. Pottee, engineer, and L. C. Charbonneau, fireman, were killed. Earl Roberts, mail clerk, escaped when the mail coach stopped just short of the river's edge. The 12 passenger cars were not derailed. The 150 passengers were shaken. A huge boulder, swept down the mountainside during a heavy storm, derailed the locomotive.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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M. E. BISHOPS PLEDGE CHURCH UNIFICATION

Clergy and Lay Delegates Vote Overwhelmingly for Triple Merger.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 12.—The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church issued a proclamation last night pledging the church's 6,000,000 members to unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

Dr. J. M. Arters of Bangor, Me., general conference secretary, said the vote of annual conference delegates for consolidation was: Ministers for 10,375, against 1227; lay delegates for, 6844, against, 585. A Methodist annual conference represents a geographical district.

The unification plan already has been accepted by the Methodist Protestant Church and is now before the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The voting thus far in the Southern church has been preponderantly favorable.

If the three groups are unified, the denomination would be known as the "Methodist Church" and would be divided into five geographical jurisdictions, with a sixth to include Negro churches.

Student groups of the three denominations will hold a national convention in St. Louis Dec. 28 to 31 in anticipation of the merger.

Bishop J. Ralph Magee of St. Paul, Minn., suggested yesterday a religious movement for adult education as the solution to the slump in enrollment of Methodist Sunday Schools.

Bishop Magee said that during the 12 years ending in 1935, the Methodists lost 2859 Sunday Schools and 732,271 enrolled pupils. He attributed the attendance decrease to late hours on Saturday nights, often accompanied by drinking and other vices, and Sunday travel by automobile.

Vote in Southern Church Now 6075 to 966 for Unification.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Voting by annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, increased to nearly 90 per cent yesterday the majority in favor of unification of three branches of Methodism.

Annual conferences reporting were: Memphis, 179 to 92 in favor of the plan; Central Texas, 305 to 9; South Carolina, 141 to 70; Little Rock, 198 to 1; Oklahoma, 315 to 3. North Mississippi vote was negative, 125 to 117.

The total vote now stands 6075 for union and 966 against.

Church officers said that with 32 of the 42 conferences have reported a favorable majority, it appears consolidation is "practically assured."

A three-fourths majority in the annual conferences and a two-thirds majority in the general conference, to be held next May, is necessary for final approval by the Southern church.

LOSS OF LIFE HEAVY IN PHILIPPINE TYPHOON

Many Missing, Thousands Are Homeless in Seven Provinces on Luzon Island.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Nov. 12.—Deaths from the typhoon which smashed across Luzon Island yesterday reached 15 today and many were reported missing. Among those unreported are 16 fishermen thought to have been drowned when their boats capsized in high tidal waves.

Manila listed 10 dead, eight who were electrocuted and two who died of injuries and exposure. The other five dead reported were in Rizal Province.

The Red Cross was making a rapid survey, and the damage was found to be not as great as first indicated. Many small fishing craft were wrecked, but a majority of the fishermen escaped.

Public works, including bridges and highways, and communication lines, were heavily damaged, particularly in Bulacan Province where the damage was estimated at \$500,000. Manila's damage was placed at \$15,000. Many towns remained isolated.

The liner President Coolidge sailed today, two days behind schedule. Among the passengers were Harry B. Hawes and Representative Byron B. Harlan of Ohio, members of the Joint Preparatory Committee on Trade Relations, and Mrs. Hawes.

Bulacan province reported terrific winds swept that region six hours, destroying school buildings, churches and approximately 3000 homes, leaving an estimated 30,000 homeless.

From Subic in Zambales province came word 90 per cent of the native houses were blown down.

Three thousand were homeless in

Manila, their homes blown away or inundated.

Waves dashed 14 heavy cargo lighters upon the rocks in Manila Bay. The 20 missing had been aboard 10 fishing boats in the bay.

The British freighter Kenilworth was blown aground at Point Pinandungan, southeast of here, but advice to her local agents said she struck a sandbar and was not damaged. Her captain said he expected to refloat the ship under her own power.

Red Cross and Commonwealth Government agencies took steps to aid the destitute and prevent disease and epidemics.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
Vacuum Cleaners \$3.95
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LACLEDGE 6266 4119 GEAUVES
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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YOU'VE HAD
THAT ITCHING
LONG ENOUGH

You've itched and scratched and suffered, but you haven't used Poslam. Use it tonight and get your first real relief from the itching and burning of eczema. Poslam works faster because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin. It soothes first, and with the irritation stopped, the skin soon begins to improve. Why wait any longer for skin comfort? Get Poslam today at any drug store, 50¢.

WALL PAPER SALE

Nothing Over 10 Cents a Roll
When purchased in proportion with borders at reduced border prices of 3 to 4 cents a yard. None higher!
Values to 10c Now 1 Cent a Roll
Values to 17½c Now 3½ Cents a Roll
Values to 25c Now 5 Cents a Roll
WEBSTER'S
★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★

Sensational Value!
A Special Offer to Win New Friends to the Fastest Growing Jewelry Store in St. Louis!

\$8.75
No Money Down!
25c A WEEK

3 Gorgeous Diamonds
In the Charm and Beauty of Natural Yellow Gold!

Here's a value that is truly unusual... a large, fine quality genuine diamond attractively arranged with 2 other brilliant diamonds in solid natural gold mounting, engraved in a beautiful new design.

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MISSSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!
Tomorrow — An Astounding Fashion-Value Event!
GORGEOUS FUR-TRIMMED
3-Piece SUITS
and **FURRED WINTER COATS**

\$15
Yes! They're ACTUALLY
\$35.00 VALUES!
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\$15
SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Choice

AND NOT ONE MADE TO SELL FOR LESS THAN \$24.95
Choose From These Precious Furs...
Smart, New Details!
Coats and 3-piece Suits with GLAMOUR!
LUXURY!... huge masses of FUR! Beautiful linings and warm interlinings... You can't think of missing such an all-important Sale!
Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56! Suits 12 to 20!

● SQUIRREL ● KIT FOX
● FITCH ● SILVER-BLENDED FOX
● PERSIAN ● MARMOT
● RED FOX ● BADGER
● RACCOON ● SKUNK
● LYNX ● CROSS FOX (Blended)

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

WALLACE URGES UNITY OF FARMERS ON LEGISLATION

Says Utmost of Producer Control of Program Is Desired by Government.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace made a plea yesterday for unity of all agriculture in the United States so permanent farm legislation may be enacted. He addressed the annual convention of the National Grange.

Since practically all farm people, the Secretary said, are agreed on the basic principles of proposed farm legislation, "surely there can be appropriate compromises" of any disputed phases of the program, which is to come before the special session of Congress convening next week.

He said the utmost of farmer control was desired by the Government in the new program.

"There should be merely enough governmental supervision," he asserted, "to see that one group does not step on another or on the consumer."

Wallace said agriculture did not get a fair share of the national income this last year.

"It was short by a billion dollars," he said, "even though the farmer had his best year since 1930."

The drought and increased prosperity were credited by the Secretary for increased imports of agricultural commodities. He said he did not believe the American market could be guaranteed to the American farmer.

COMMITTEE TO RESIST BRANCH BANKING ACROSS STATE LINES

National Association of Supervisors Prepared to Oppose Revival of McCahey Bill.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The National Association of Supervisors of State Banks made preparations today to fight any attempt to authorize, by Federal legislation, branch banking across State lines.

William R. White, New York State superintendent of banks and president of the association, in appointing an executive committee to look after its legislative interests, said:

"Any attempt to revive in Congress the discredited McCahey bill which would permit branch banking across State lines, or other legislation designed to destroy State banking systems, will be vigorously opposed by the committee."

White reappointed Dr. Luther A. Harr, secretary of banking of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee.

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40 Volume Library
OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOOKS
LOOK!

Large Library Size Books
SIZE 5½x7¼ INCHES
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MORE THAN FOUR MILLION WORDS!

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EXACT PHOTOGRAPH ACTUAL SIZE

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THINK OF IT! Less than 50c a Volume

Look! Pin Money Buys This Library
95¢ DOWN! 50¢ A WEEK!
Small Carrying Charge

IT'S ALMOST A GIFT AT THIS BARGAIN PRICE AND ON THESE EASY TERMS

Read Every Word About This Phenomenal Book Sale!

After months of negotiation with a New York publishing house, we are privileged to offer you the amazing opportunity to own this complete Home University Library at a sensationally low price. It is offered on such remarkably simple and easy terms that thousands of families who live on moderate budgets may now possess a magnificent library that heretofore has been prohibitive in cost. These rich, readable volumes will open new paths of enlightenment, of understanding of the world in its troubled state, and of self-confidence. Never before, to our knowledge, have these titles, in such fine printing and luxurious binding, been offered at prices anywhere near this dramatic Hellrung & Grimm price. Here is a chance you may never have again! Sieze it! Come in tomorrow or order by mail today!

"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass
Downtown Store Open Every Night—Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights
A Wonderful Christmas Gift Idea! We Will Hold Your Set for Christmas Delivery If Desired!

GENES OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LITERATURE
The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin — Benjamin Franklin
Mabel Peppy's Diary — Mabel Peppy
The Canterbury Tales — Geoffrey Chaucer
The Canterbury Tales — Volume II — Geoffrey Chaucer
Leaves of Grass — Walt Whitman
The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter — Petronius
The Odyssey of Homer — Homer
Alice in Wonderland — Lewis Carroll
The Hunting of the Snark — Lewis Carroll
The Arabian Nights—Volume I — Richard Burton
The Arabian Nights—Volume II — Richard Burton

THE WORLD'S GREAT NOVELS
Crime and Punishment — Fyodor Dostoyevsky
The Scarlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne
The Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci — Vol. I — Dmitri Merezhkovski
The Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci — Vol. II — Dmitri Merezhkovski
Castles — Voltaire
The Way of All Flesh — Samuel Butler
Madame Bovary — Gustave Flaubert
Gulliver's Travels — Jonathan Swift
Soldiers Three — Rudyard Kipling
A Tale of Two Cities — Charles Dickens

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF JANE AUSTEN
Sense and Sensibility — Volume I
Pride and Prejudice — Volume I
Mansfield Park — Volume II
Emma — Volume III
Northanger Abbey — Volume IV
Persuasion

INTERNATIONAL GREAT SHORT STORIES
French-Irish-American-Russian Four Volumes
The Best of Balzac — Honoré De Balzac (9 Stories)
The Best of Tolstoy — Leo Tolstoy (30 Stories)
The Best of Dostoyevsky — Fyodor Dostoyevsky (15 Stories)
The Best of Zola — Emile Zola (15 Stories)
The Best of Maupassant — Guy De Maupassant (15 Stories)
A Total of 123 Stories

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Send me the complete 40-volume Library at \$19.95.
I agree to pay 95¢ down and 50¢ a week plus small carrying charge.
Have You an Account With Us? —
Is It Now Open or Closed? —
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Name —
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BRITISH GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO RUN MINES

Bill for Operation of Coal Properties to Be Submitted to Parliament.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Government proposed today that the British coal mining industry be operated by the state.

Private operators would be bought out at a cost of \$332,250,000, under the terms of a Government bill published today and to be submitted to Parliament.

A new Coal Commission would be established to supplant the present Coal Mines Reorganization Commission, and any new coal discoveries automatically would come under commission jurisdiction.

The work of assessing mines and reimbursing present owners would take until July 1, 1942, whereupon the Government would assume full title. There are 4300 private coal mine owners now.

\$1700 FOR BOY WITHOUT LEGS

Fund Started by Match Company Far Over \$1000 Goal.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12.—Bobby Biggart, 9 years old, who lost his legs under a train, and who, with his friends saved 25,000 paper match covers in the mistaken belief that a match company would furnish him artificial legs, will have his new pair of legs.

The company wrote the boy several months ago that it had made no offer concerning match covers, but that it would start a fund for him with a goal of \$1000. Yesterday the fund reached \$1750, contributions coming from as far as Nebraska.

BACK IN U. S.



MARQUESA MARGARET STRONG de CUEVAS.

Mrs. Cecilia Dunbar Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Cecilia Yglesias Dunbar, 32 years old, member of a family that gave three Presidents to Costa Rica, died yesterday at her home here after a long illness. She was the wife of James Y. Dunbar, an acoustical engineer. Her great-grandfather, Don Jose Maria Castro, was first president of Costa Rica, and her grandfather, Don Demitro Yglesias, and her uncle, Don Carlos Yglesias, followed him in office. She was the daughter of Don Rafael Yglesias, a mining engineer.

ROCKEFELLER HEIRESS MILLIONS SHRINKING

Marquessa's \$25,000,000 Down to \$7,000,000 Due to Taxes and Lawyers.

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Displaying the same facility for avoiding reporters which characterized her late grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Sr., Margaret Strong de Cuevas is living quietly in a Fifth avenue hotel.

With her husband, Marquis Georges de Cuevas, former Parisian dress designer, and their two children, she returned secretly from Europe Oct. 14 on the Normandie. Rockefeller left her \$25,000,000, but taxes and lawyers are taking so much of the estate that it will be about \$7,000,000 by the time it is paid over to her, the Marquessa said yesterday.

News of Bequest Thrilling. In the first interview granted since the oil magnate's will was opened, the Marquessa said such an inheritance can be thrilling news—even to a Rockefeller.

"I'll never forget last June 6, when reporters started flocking about our home in Italy," she related.

"We had just arrived back in Florence from a little trip," her husband put in. "Suddenly, reporters appeared. The telephone rang. Our name wasn't even in the book, but they called us—from Berlin, Rome, London and maybe other places."

"Ah, yes," said the Marquessa. "In no time at all there were 50 reporters at our door. Soon there were all sorts of crazy articles saying I didn't believe the news."

They were fully convinced, it seems, only when a cable arrived from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

"Complete Surprise." "I don't know why grandfather left it to me," the Marquessa added.

"It came as a complete surprise. I used to see him a great deal and play golf with him. But he never talked about money or any legacy."

John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his wife rode down the bay on the Government cutter the morning of Oct. 14, but reporters missed the news that they were there to meet the de Cuevas.

"Our names were not on the passenger list," continued de Cuevas, "to avoid fuss, cranks and the threatening letters we had been receiving in Europe. You have no idea how full Europe is of imaginary descendants of the Rockefellers. Inventors, merchants, adventurers—all of them great letter writers. In pages and pages, they describe their work and the evidence that links them to the Rockefeller family."

Marquessa's Parents. The Marquessa is the daughter of Bessie Rockefeller Strong, eldest daughter of the late John D. Rockefeller and Charles A. Strong, once a psychology professor at the University of Chicago. Her mother died Nov. 14, 1906, when Margaret Strong was 10 years old. Her father, now retired, lives in a castle at Fiesole, Italy.

Estranged from her father and motherless, the girl spent much time with the elder Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills and at Ormond, Fla.

The pair plan to divide their time between Florence, Lakewood, N. J., California and a hotel apartment here. In the country, with tutors, are their two children, Elizabeth, 8, and John, 7.

Negro Shoots White Woman.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 12.—William Hathaway, 46-year-old Negro, killed himself after wounding a white woman with a pistol yesterday. The woman, Miss Lillian Willis, was in a serious condition in a hospital. She was a bookkeeper at a garage where the Negro was employed. Police said a note in Miss Willis's purse, signed by the woman, said Hathaway had tried to "frustrate me into going out with him."

STATE JOB FOR G. M. MURPHY WHO QUIT POST WITH CITY

Marriage License Clerk, Who Resigned, and Committeeman Given Places.

George M. Murphy, Fifteenth Ward Democratic Committeeman, who quit as marriage license clerk for the Recorder of Deeds Nov. 1,

and Oscar G. Schaefer, Second North Twentieth street, replaced George T. Gray, his predecessor as committeeman, whom he defeated in the election in August, 1936. Murphy, whose home is at 4807 Tower Grove place, succeeds Arthur Horvath. The new deputies began work last week.

The State Oil Department, headed by Inspector Roy H. Cherry, supervises collection of the State gasoline tax. Cherry, who served under Gov. Stark, was reappointed by

C. E. Williams

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QUALITY Shoes at Real SAVINGS

Genuine Australian
Kangaroo
SPECIAL!

\$5.00



We Give
Eagle
Stamps

WORLD'S Premier Leather. Soft as Kid yet strong as Calf. Re-inforced Arch. Blucher or Bal Styles. Combination Lasts. IN 129 different sizes and widths, including—

Men's Sizes 5 to 14—Widths AAA to EEE



Police Shoes

Black \$4.00
Calf

Riveted Arch Support. WELL Leather DOUBLE Soles and Storm-proof Welting to keep your feet warm AND DRY.

Other "Police Shoe" Specials at \$5.00 to \$6.00
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50¢
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DISTILLERY OFFICERS SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

Five Executives and Stockholders of Michigan Firm Get Two to Five Years.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Five officers and stockholders of R. Cummins & Co., Battle Creek (Mich.) distillery, were sentenced by United States District Judge Arthur F. Lederle today to terms ranging from two to five years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and fined \$10,000 each.

They were convicted several weeks ago.

The A. Att. Ident. Harry and Frank, ex. for former and Se. two years. Judge the Se. mission ants h. stock, a dish. possible more v. fundan. compar. which under t.

Sizes

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\$10 to \$13 Sport

\$15 to \$20 Sport

\$15 to \$18 Fur-

\$20 to \$25 Fur-T

\$35 to \$39 Fur-T

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\$59 Velour Du No

\$49 to \$69 Fur Co

\$79 to \$99 Fur Co

\$135 to \$169 Fur

\$19.75 Fur-Trim

\$6.95 Children's C

\$8.95 Children's C

\$15.00 Children's

\$8.95 Wool Snow

\$2.95 Wool Skirts

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\$3.95 to \$5.95 Dr

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OUR THANKSGIVING MESSAGE to you: Come to our store and see the many articles of merchandise we have placed on Sale at Savings of 25% to 40%!

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chases! And many more not listed! These offers good until Dec. 1, 1937.

Mr. Morris Goldman, founder of Goldman Bros. forty-five years ago, will greet you at our front door and take personal care of your wants during this sale!

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PRETTY REAL CHINA
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Or Over
Cash or
Credit!



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NIGHTS
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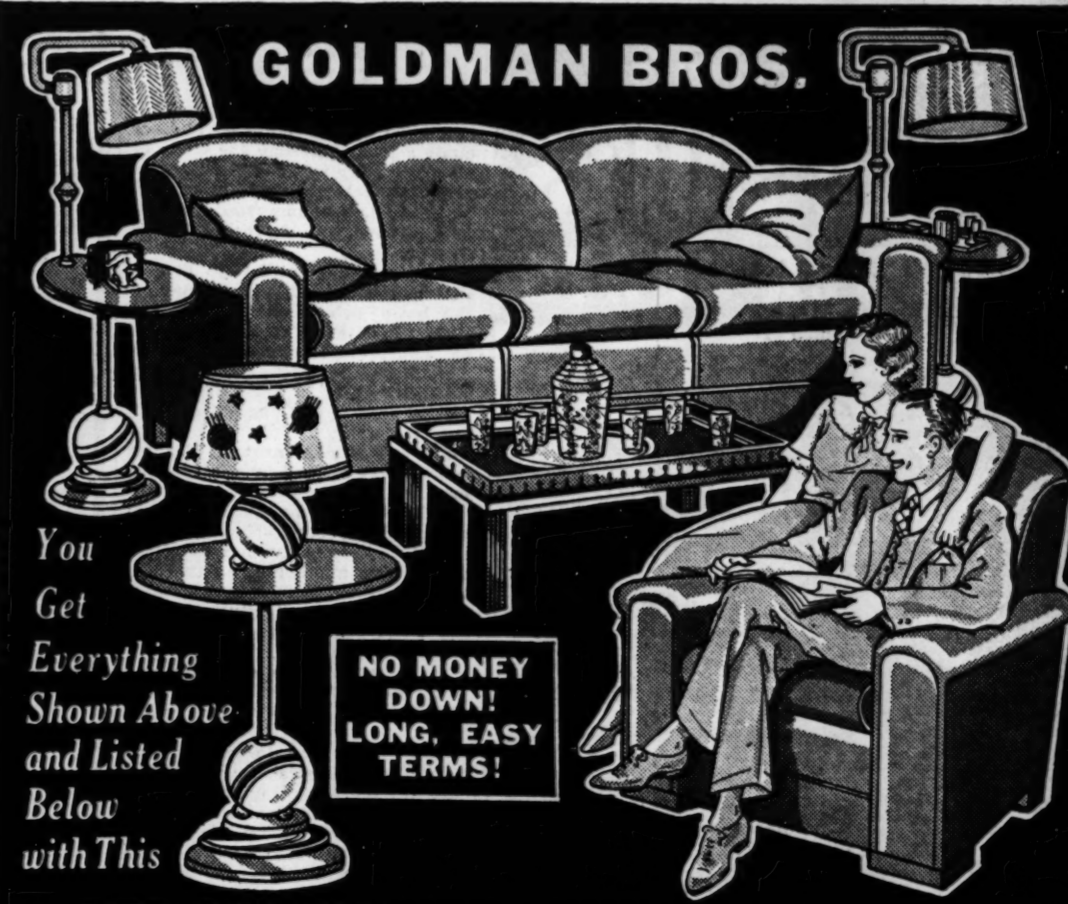
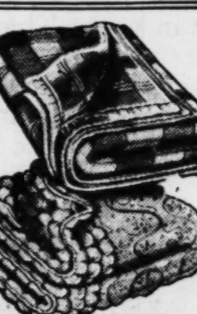
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During This Sale!
Gorgeous new patterns!
Fine, durable and heavy
quality!
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Blankets \$1.59
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Reduced to only
\$1 Delivers!



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and Listed
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LONG, EASY
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On all Living Room Suites sold from now on until December 1, 1937, the extra pieces will be given to you FREE!

You Get These FREE!

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Now You Can Buy It for Only

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Eliminate that cold, drafty feeling around window and door

Installation as simple as putting up screens

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its insulation specially priced

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By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

weeks ago of violating the Federal Securities Act and the Mail Fraud Act.

The five sentenced are: Edward A. Attix, Detroit attorney and president of the company, five years; Harry H. Landay, vice-president and general manager, five years; Frank R. Lane, secretary-treasurer, four years; Leonard E. Brown, former vice-president, three years and Samuel La Fata, stockholder, two years.

Judge Lederle said a report by the Securities and Exchange Commission "reveals that the defendants have taken \$361,000 worth of stock and from what appears to be a dishonest set of books, it is impossible to determine how much more was taken."

The Government charged the defendants misrepresented that the company was the same as that which once operated in Kentucky under the same name.

AMERICAN PHYSICIST SHARES NOBEL PRIZE

Clinton J. Davison Honored for Discovering Wave Motion of Electrons.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—Roger Martin du Gard, French author of "Les Thibaults," a series of novels on family life in France, was awarded the 1937 Nobel prize for literature yesterday.

Scientists in the United States, England and Switzerland were announced as winners of the prizes for physics and chemistry. Each prize is worth about \$40,000.

The physics award was shared by Clinton J. Davison of New York and Dr. George P. Thomson of London for research in electronic interference.

Prof. Walter N. Haworth of Birmingham, England, and Paul Karrer of Zurich, Switzerland, divided the chemistry prize for studies of carbohydrates and vitamins.

Du Gard was born 56 years ago in a Paris suburb and started serious writing at the age of 23. He recently received a 25,000 franc (about \$330) award from the city of Paris in recognition of his writings.

Du Gard began his writings with archeological studies in France. In 1922 he wrote the first of the "Les Thibaults" novels.

The series tells of the social and psychological evolution of France through the lives of members of a French family.

Davison and Thomson were honored for experiments in which they discovered an interference phenomenon produced by irradiating crystals with electrons.

Davison, 50 years old, is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He won the Comstock prize of the National Academy of Science in 1928.

Thomson is a professor of physics at the Imperial College of Science in London.

Haworth is director of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Birmingham. Karrer is professor of chemistry at the University of Zurich.

Davison Proved That Electrons Travel in Wave Motion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Clinton J. Davison demonstrated that electrons, projected on a nickel reflector, travel in a wave motion. This theory was advanced in 1924 by Prince Louis Victor de Broglie of France. In 1929, he received the Nobel prize for the theory.

The experiments of Davison and his collaborator, Dr. L. H. Germer, showed that the stream of electrons, on hitting the nickel reflector, "bounced" at constantly changing angles, proving the wave motion theory.

Before the theory was advanced, scientists thought electrons streaming upon a reflector would be diverted always at the same angle. Davison graduated from the University of Chicago in 1908 and received his doctor's degree at Princeton in 1911.

FIRST CONCERT PRESENTED IN CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Beethoven and Brahms Program by Max Steindel Ensemble and Guest Artists.

The first concert in the chamber music series promoted by the St. Louis Ethical Society was given last night in the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. The Max Steindel ensemble assisted by a number of guest artists presented a program consisting of the Beethoven Trio for violin, cello and piano, the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes for small chorus and the Brahms String Sextet. The performance was well received by a large crowd.

The artists participating in the trio were Corinne Frederick, pianist; Max Steindel, cellist, and Josef Faerber, violinist, and the performance was a strong and intelligent one. The Liebeslieder Waltzes were well prepared and well directed by William B. Kays, but the 16 singers who comprised the mixed chorus did not have the vocal capacity, the control, nor the dynamic scope that was needed to realize his intentions. The performance lacked integration and modeling.

The Brahms sextet was done sufficiently well to enable one to realize its rather circumscribed emotional beauty but not well enough to be exciting. Perhaps excitement is not a possibility for a score that is so dominated by the color of the cello and the viola.

T. B. S.

35TH DIVISION PICKS OFFICERS

Kansas City Man New President; 1938 Meeting in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 12.—Sergt. M. C. Sullivan of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Thirty-fifth Division, the wartime division of Missouri and Kansas troops, at the group's reunion here yesterday, and St. Louis was chosen as the meeting place for Nov. 11 and 12, 1938.

Other officers elected were Col. Charles H. Browne, Horton, Kan., first vice-president; Senator Harry S. Truman, Independence, Mo., second vice-president; Capt. Mahlon Wood, Kansas City, Kan., third vice-president, and Col. Edward McMahon, St. Louis, fourth vice-president. The group voted to invite Gen. John J. Pershing and the Duke of Windsor, who reviewed the division in France in 1919, to attend next year's meeting.

Winners of Nobel Prize in Physics



FROM left, CLINTON J. DAVISON of New York and GEORGE P. THOMSON of London. The Davison picture is a Bachrach photograph from the Associated Press.

41 TO GO TO TRIAL IN ILLINOIS BOMBINGS

Special Precautions Taken for Arraignment Monday at Springfield.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Government's trial of 41 men in connection with coal mine and train bombings will get under way Monday.

The small Federal courtroom and precautions to prevent disturbances have almost made a private hearing out of one of the largest cases ever to come up for trial in the Southern Illinois district.

U. S. Marshal Paul Ruppel will have an increased force of about 15 deputies and bailiffs on hand for duty in and around the third floor trial room.

When seats are filled, the door will be closed and the corridors outside cleared.

Part of the space usually occupied by spectators has been set aside for seating the 41 defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust and obstruction of the mails acts.

With one bench reserved for visiting attorneys and another for the press, but 90 seats will be available for onlookers. However, on the opening day only 10 seats will be open to the public, the other 80 to be occupied by those in the venire for jury service.

Ruppel will assign five bailiffs to take charge of the 12 jurors and two alternates. All doors and corridors entering the courtroom are to be either locked or well-guarded.

One of the two entrances to the third floor will be closed and the other closely watched. Whether all persons going to the third floor will be searched depends upon action of Judge Charles G. Briggie.

The prosecution's witnesses will be under guard and allowed in the courtroom only when called to testify. Near the court reporter's desk will be a table on which Federal

attorneys expect to stack exhibits—also to be carefully guarded at all times.

Man Killed by Shock from Fence. YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 12.—A pasture fence charged with electricity caused the death of Maurice Harmon, 16 years old, near here yesterday. Harmon and two companions were returning from a hunting trip when he fell against the fence. A police report said Harmon's feet and clothes were wet and it was muddy where he fell. Single-wire fences carrying a light charge of electricity are used by farmers of this district to keep stock in pastures.

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Large Double Electric
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Single barrel, proof tested, steel automatic ejector.

\$5 Hunting Coat \$5 BREECHES
Front and rear game pockets, bloodproof, reinforced at shoulders. **\$2.98** **\$2.69**

CHAMPION OR A. C. SPARK PLUGS 39c
In Sets. Each All Make Cars

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The perfect shoe for those who consider good fit, good quality... FOOT COMFORT! Sizes 4 to 9... AA to D.

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37 STUDYING TO BE TEACHERS AT INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF

Washington U. Also Offers New Postgraduate Otolaryngology Course; 23 Doctors Taking It.

Opening of a new postgraduate course in otology and laryngology in Washington University medical school, co-operating with Central Institute for the Deaf, was announced by Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the institute, at its twenty-third annual meeting yesterday. Twenty-three young physicians in the course are joining twice a week in the work of the institute's teachers' training college. The enrollment of 37 prospective teachers in this college is the largest since affiliation with the university six years ago, he added.

He told of expansion within the last year of the free speech clinic and called attention to the acceptance by the school of deaf children as young as two years of age, when vocal mechanisms are still plastic. It was announced that the National Youth Administration had agreed to grade and equip a playground on institute property south of the Ex-

WORLD'S 2ND BEST APPETIZER [BEST IS EXERCISE]



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A very smartly designed Wedding Ring is our newest creation shown on the right. This ring is exquisitely engraved in 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold. 9 Genuine Diamonds are

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17-DIAMOND My Sweetheart ENGAGEMENT RING

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Adorable Engagement Ring in the handsomely engraved design featured here. 18-k white or 14-k solid yellow gold with a Genuine Diamond in center and 26 Genuine Side Diamonds. Bargain.

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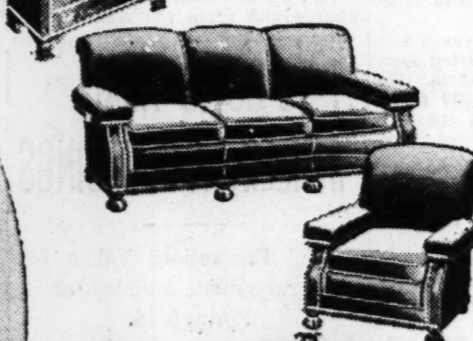
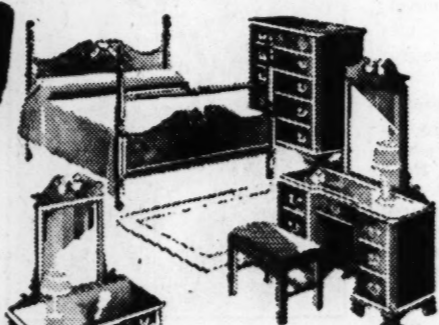
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\$169 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$78.54
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\$199 10-Pc. Butl Walnut Suites, \$94.51
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To \$75 Living-Room Suites — \$46.78
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To \$149 Living-Room and Bed-Daven-
port Suites — \$79.75
To \$189 Finest Quality Bed-Davenport
and Stationary Suites — \$96.88
To \$195 Fine Liv.-Room Suites, \$119.75
To \$225 Living-Room Suites — \$129.75

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\$99 3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites, \$58.73
To \$129.75 3-Pc. Walnut Suites, \$68.45
To \$169 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$87.36
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4 and 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites, Wal-
nut, Satinwood, modern and
period styles; orig. to \$229, \$118.61

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5-Pc. Breakfast Sets—Refectory
tables, with stainless porcelain
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\$45 Coal Ranges — \$33.61
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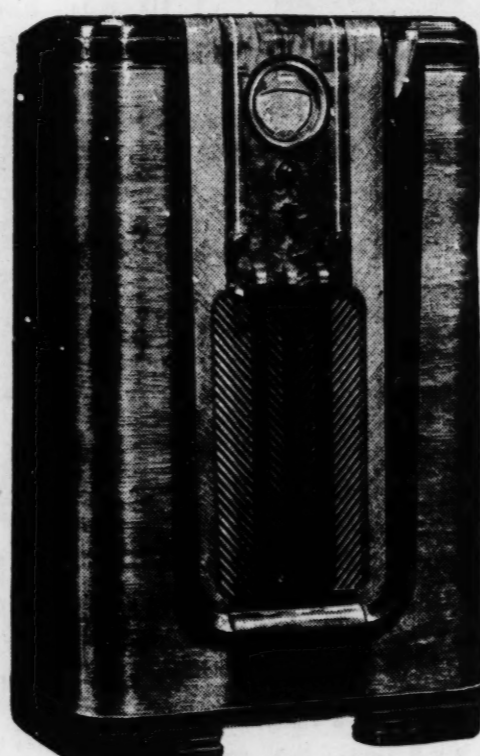
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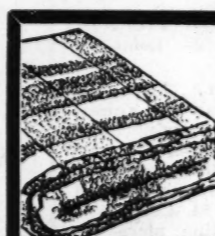


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ers with the famous
PATENTED Inter-
national Burner—the
most efficient burner
made. Clean, economical,
easy to regulate. No
fuss, no muss, no dirt.
Priced as low as

\$33²⁵

Installed
\$3 Cash*

Model shown
\$89.75
installed.

FURRY!
For These Bargains!
All Stores Open
Every Night
Till 9

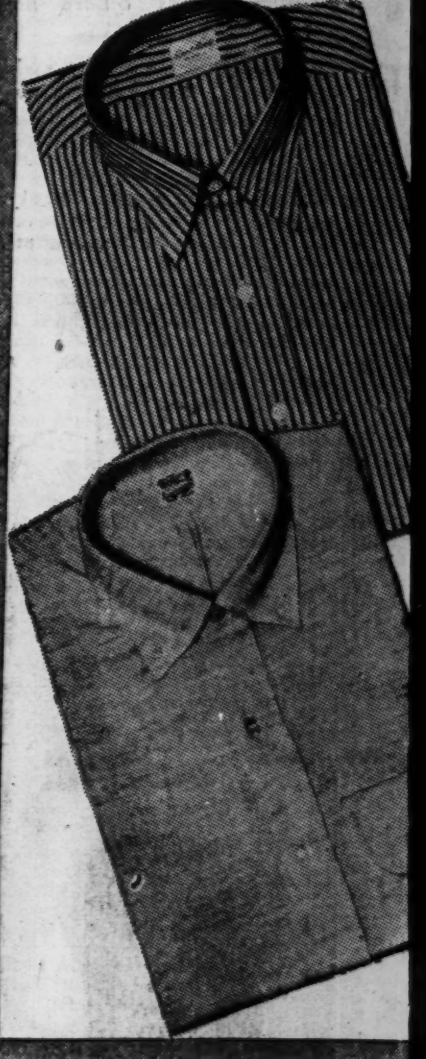
Culbertson's Bridge
Daily and Sunday in the P

PART TWO

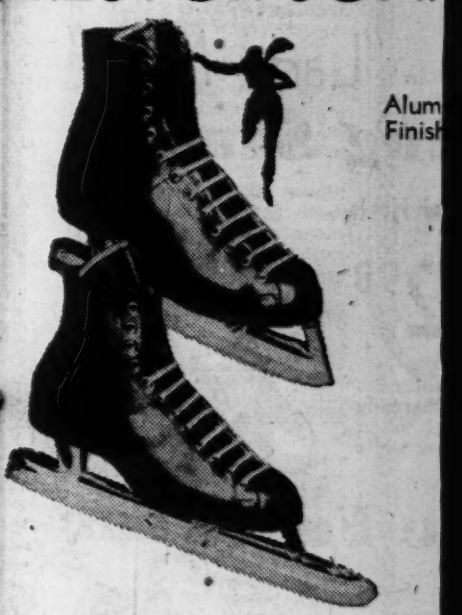
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OPERATED BY THE MAY D

A Mob

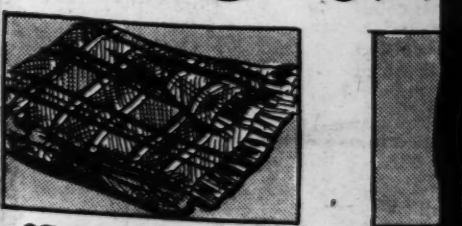
All Eye
\$1.65



Skating Ticket to Arena In
NESTOR JOHN



Saturday We Present
AUTO SH



**\$7.95 Pure Wool
LAP ROBES**

\$3⁹⁸

Have ankle and waistband fas-
teners to wear as warm apparel!
They're marvelous for use at
football and outdoor games!

VANDEVENTER & OLIVE
SARAH & CHOUTEAU

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.

*Small Carrying Charge

Famous-Barr Co's. Men's Shops

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30 RIDE OUR NEW ESCALATORS WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A Mob-Scene Response to This Sale!

All Eyes Turn to This Sale of

\$1.65 to \$2.50 SHIRTS

PLAIN COLORS, DOZENS OF
FANCY PATTERNS AND WHITES
AND WHITE ON WHITE WOVENS

\$1.00

Sizes
13 1/2 to 20

This event will convince you more conclusively than words that \$1 does its shirt buying best in our Men's Shops. Thousands and thousands of Shirts are offered . . . button-down, nonwilt and plain soft collar Shirts tailored with a skill that upholds our reputation for quality. No superlatives can describe it. You'll simply have to come in and see for yourself!

Super Values Shirts Included

America's fastest selling white and solid colored, soft collared Broadcloth Shirts at their regular price. White neckbands included

Main Floor



UNEQUALLED IN YEARS! A
"Clothing Classic"
AN EVENT THAT MAKES A STRONG BID FOR ALL-TIME
VALUE RECORDS WITH CLOTHES THAT'LL SELL AT A GLANCE!

\$35, \$40 and \$45

SUITS TOP COATS OVERCOATS

\$29.50

Each

Most Suits Have Extra Trousers, \$4



It's a "Clothing Classic" . . . a sale that has had few rivals for many years past. Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats like these . . . going at \$29.50 . . . should sell themselves. We could almost give our salesmen a holiday. **The Suits** are of prized worsteds . . . British squares, herringbones, stripes, mixtures; grays, browns, gray-blues, greens; single and double breasted with plenty of drapes mixed in. **The Topcoats** are of domestic and imported materials with a limited number of \$50 Coats and a few British-made Coats included . . . raglan and box styles. **The Overcoats** are raglans, ulsters, dress coats and drapes; plains, plaids and herringbones.

10 Pay, Easy Way . . . Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . . No Extra Charge!

Second Floor

SURETY SIX

DOZEN OF THE SEASON'S
BEST SELLERS

Utmost Value, at
\$6

The full wing tip illustrated (A) is but one of the even dozen new Surety Sixes shown here. Brown or black . . . with choice calf uppers . . . need no breaking in.

PARAGON

Value Plus, at
\$4.48

The quarter brogue at right (B) comes in black or brown calf . . . 12 other styles.

Second Floor



HOMBURGS

Are the Preferred
Style That Makes

HEADLINES

\$2.95

Even though Mr. Anthony Eden runs from meeting to meeting in these . . . Homburgs are not high hat. They're a "bread and butter" style this season . . . and value news, too, when priced at \$2.95! We've three styles in the wanted Fall shades at this price . . . also snap and welt brims.



KNOX HATS FOR FALL
\$5.50 TO \$20
MALLORY FALL HATS
\$5.00 and \$7.50
STETSON FALL HATS
\$6 AND \$7.50
PARKDALE, \$3.50
Main Floor

Skating Ticket to Arena Included With Every Pair Purchased! NESTOR JOHNSON ICE SKATES Hi-Speed Diamond-Tested Outfits

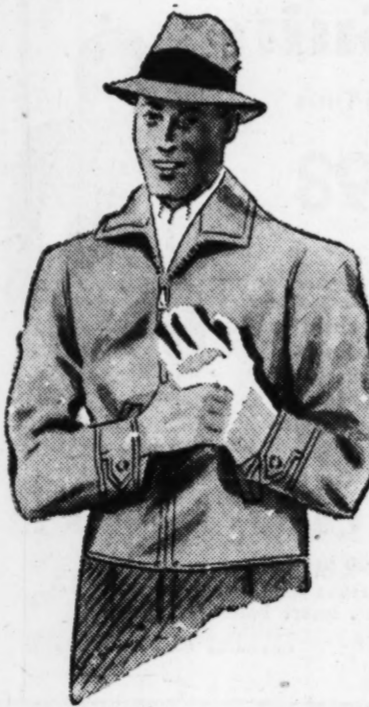


Aluminum Finished — \$4.98 Chrome Plated — \$5.98

These Skates give a "speedy" account of themselves! Hockey and racer styles for men and women, boys and girls . . . lightweight tubular steel . . . splendid shoes attached.

100 Pairs! Girls' \$8.50 White Shoe Outfits
Chrome-plated Hockey Skates . . . beautiful outfits with white shoes — \$5.98

Nestor Johnson's Sonja Heine Outfits
Girls' and women's. Aluminum finished, Black Shoes, \$5.98
Chrome, Black Shoes — \$6.98
Chrome, White Shoes — \$7.98
Nestor Johnson North Star Outfits — \$8.98
Junior Johnson for Kiddies — \$4.98
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



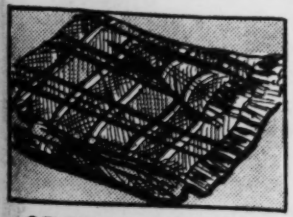
BLOCKBILT LEATHER

Jackets of Suede
or Cape; with Zips
\$9.85

Yoke-lined back Cossack Jackets with adjustable leather cuffs . . . knit bottom blouses with check cotton flannel linings. Two button-flap pockets.

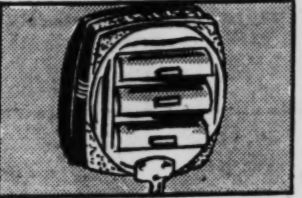
Other Leather Jackets \$8.95 to \$25
Wool Jackets — \$5.95 to \$7.95
Wool Mackinaws \$8.95 to \$21.75
Other Jackets or Coats
priced from — \$4.50 to \$27.50
Second Floor

Saturday We Present Three of the Town's Outstanding AUTO SHOP FEATURES

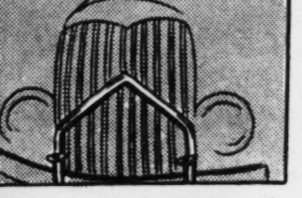


\$7.95 Pure Wool
LAP ROBES
\$3.98

Have ankle and waistband fasteners to wear as warm apparel! They're marvelous for use at football and outdoor games!



Arvin Hotwater
Auto Heaters
Model "66," \$12.95 List, \$8.95
Model "70," \$15.95 List, \$10.95
1937 Series "E." For all cars except Ford V-8. Prices include fittings and illuminated switch.



\$1.75 List! Triangle
GRILL GUARDS
98¢
\$2.25 List — \$1.29
Chrome finished type at 98¢ . . . senior type with 3/4-inch bar at \$1.29. Prices include fittings.
Auto Shop—Seventh Floor

International
Oil Circulators
Active modern Heat
with the famous
TENTED Inter-
nal Burner—the
efficient Burner
Clean, economical,
to regulate. No
no muss, no dirt.
as low as
\$3.25
Installed
Cash*
el shown
75
illed.
Bargains
all Stores Open
Every Night
Till 9

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Fall and Winter Flattery in This Group of New Hats

Styled for Matron or Miss

94c

Large and Small Headsizes

Featuring the new "Football Lid" . . . clever Felt Hat resembling a real football! Other styles of felt, rayon velvet, petersham and metallic and rayon velvet combination!

Basement Economy Store

Corduroy Pajamas or Hostess Coats

For Women's and Misses' Leisure!

\$3.98

Choose for Yourself—and for Gifts!

Lovely 2-piece coat style Lounging Pajamas of washable corduroy. In gay prints or solid combinations! Cut full and long! Corduroy Hostess Coats in short-sleeved, collared version, zip-up fronts. Cut on form-fitting, gracefully sweeping lines! In rich colors . . . sizes 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store



FASHION WAY

We Invite All of Feminine St. Louis to the Opening, Saturday, of the New

Fashion Way

Presenting Five Fashion Stores Within a Store—Dedicated to Style & Value Conscious St. Louisans! Located at the Right of the 7th Street Escalator!

Modern in conception . . . planned to make your fashion shopping a thrifty and pleasant task . . . "Fashion Way" is designed to make you look your loveliest self at a minimum of expense. Featuring intriguingly complete selections for the miss and matron . . . the junior and youngster . . . ranging from simple street frocks to lovely furs!

THE HOME OF SMART FASHIONS THURTEEN PRICED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

An Electrifying Sale! From Hollywood to You!

AT SAVINGS OF

"Starlett" DRESSES

and Others . . . Specially Purchased . . . for This Sale!

Originally Priced \$5.95 to \$34.95

1/2

and More

Save on This Group of Full-Fashioned Women's Lovely HOSE

Irregulars of 79c to 88c Grades!

55c

Sheer chiffon Hose of pure thread silk. Flout edge tops, cradle soles and narrow French heels. Some have lisle reinforcements . . . sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's Seamless Socks
Samples of 19c to 29c grades. Novelty clocked or check patterns. Rayon and lisle or 4 Prs. **50c**
wool and cotton—**4 Prs. 50c**

Basement Economy Store



Wool Gloves
For Women and Misses

69c and 89c

Brushed wool and worsted gloves with colored and plain fingers, backs and cuffs. Smart—and warm!

Women's Smart 'S' Bags 79c

In black, brown and navy . . . in new styles for Fall and Winter. Well fitted.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' 1-Pc. All-Wool Snow Suits

In Solid Colors with Plaid Trims

\$3.98

Ideal for the smaller child! Snug and warm for play. Snap-cuff ankles. In attractive navy, green or brown, fully cut . . . and so easy to get into! Sizes 2 and 4.

Tots' Cotton Challis Dresses

Adaptations of \$1.69 Styles . . . Cotton challis prints, silvertone spun or rayon taffeta. Swing skirts . . . smart bolero effects! Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1.15

Basement Economy Store

Leather Sole BOOTS for Boys

13 Inches High!

\$3.98

Goodyear welt construction . . . knife pocket! Storm welting black or brown elk uppers. With double leather soles . . . sizes 1 to 6, B to D.

Basement Economy Store

Glittering Glamor in "Lady May" Evening Sandals

With Graceful High Heels

\$2.98

Just one of many in this delightful group! Charming open toe Sandal of silver kid as well as black or white satin.

Sample Footwear

Novelty Styles for Women and Misses! \$7 to \$9 Grades

\$3.98

Made by one of the country's most noted manufacturers! Evening sandals as well as dress and street models. Sizes 4-B only.

Basement Economy Store

Dominance—Here's the Reason Why! Women's "STYLE ARCH" Footwear

Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to EEE

\$5

- 1—Made over scientifically perfected lasts that induce the foot to function properly.
- 2—Only specially selected upper and sole leathers are used, comparable to those used in average \$6 shoe.
- 3—The best in steel arch supports is used; built-up insole supports rest both metatarsal and longitudinal arches.
- 4—A well varied array of unusual styles distinguish them.
- 5—Lighter "Uco" or sturdier Goodyear welt construction.
- 6—Made in same district with higher priced arch footwear, assuring superior brand of workmanship.
- 7—Our stock of 5000 pairs gives unusual selection choice.

Basement Economy Store



\$8.95 Pull-Up CHAIRS

Spring Seats **\$7.49**

Several attractively designed frames . . . covered with cotton tapestry in distinctive designs and colors.

\$1.95 Hassocks, \$1.69
Extra large, in brightly colored styles. Covered with washable leatherette.

Basement Economy Store



Children's Shoes

"Weatherbird" & "Biltmore Jr."—Noted for Quality!

"JUANITA"
—Kittie models of full-grain brown elk. With sturdy Goodyear Welt Construction! Styled for little girls!

"HUCK FINN"
—Goodyear Welt Construction! Sharktip Oxfords styled for either boys or girls. In black or brown elk.

\$2.98

8 1/2 to 3; AA to D

Basement Economy Store

9x12-Foot Size Axminster

Woven on a Seamless Back

\$44.50 Value \$32.88

Woven with a thick, heavy pile . . . resilient, deep! Of all-wool yarns in a host of popular colors and patterns. Including 8.3x10.6-ft. size.

Basement Economy Store

Special Luncheon

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. **35c**

- Roast Sirloin of Beef with Vegetable Gravy
Rissolo Potatoes Head Lettuce with French Dressing
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Delmonico Ice Cream or Chocolate Nut Pudding
with Whipped Cream
Tea, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store or Entrance Through 404 N. 7th St.

NEW YORK COUNCIL VOTE HALF COUNTED

Ballots in Three Manhattan Districts Impounded for Handwriting Experts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The canvass of the vote for City Council passed the half-way mark in all five boroughs yesterday, with the work going forward at the deplorable pace that marked the first seven days of the count. Bronx investigators announced the detection of about 300 fraudulent ballots in seven ballot boxes impounded Wednesday, and fraud for the first time was reported in the Manhattan vote.

Morris L. Ernst, Special Deputy Attorney-General, ordered ballots from three Manhattan election districts sealed for examination by handwriting experts. Beyond saying that such ballot tampering at the polls, and not in the 168th Regiment Armory, where the counting is going on, Ernst would not comment. In the Bronx, Acting District Attorney Sylvester Ryan and Matthew M. Levy, Special Deputy Assistant Attorney-General, joined in a statement regarding their investigation. Nine of 20 boxes impounded were examined during the day, they said, but they reported on only seven. In one election district, more than 20 per cent of the ballots apparently had been tampered with, changing the vote in 119 instances.

Longer Counting Day. The Election Board approved the suggestion of Kenneth Dayton, Acting Director of the Budget, that the daily counting hours be lengthened to eight, exclusive of the hour out for lunch. Canvassers do not like to work until 6 o'clock each night, and in the Bronx they have threatened a sit-down strike.

With the vote past the half-way mark, it is possible to obtain some idea of the size of the new council. Estimates placed the number of members for the city at 27, with 10 from Brooklyn, six from Manhattan, five from Queens, five from the Bronx and one from Richmond.

Manhattan Returns. In Manhattan the official report showed 483 election districts completely counted. The total valid vote in these was 223,667, with 39,106 votes blank or invalid. This is almost half the total number of election districts, and indicated that Manhattan did not poll the 500,000 valid ballots required to give the borough seven Councilmen.

Examining the returns to date, officials expressed doubt whether any of the candidates would reach the 75,000 votes required for automatic election, even when the lowest candidates are eliminated and second and even third and fourth choices entered. Many of the ballots are marked only for a first choice and when that man is eliminated the ballot is of no further use. However, the charter provides that if none receives 75,000, the highest ones on the list are elected.

HIGHER DIVIDEND RATE FOR HOUSING CORPORATION

Federal Administrator Thinks This Will Result in "Millions of New Construction."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Federal Housing Administration increased from 6 to 8 per cent yesterday the maximum dividends permitted corporations which get Federal insurance on mortgages financing large-scale projects.

Stewart McDonald, administrator, said he thought this and other changes would result in "millions of dollars worth of new construction." Consideration was given to suggestions for reducing from 20 to 10 per cent the minimum downpayment on an individual home before its mortgage will be insured by the F.H.A.

Another concession will permit builders to erect several individual homes under a single insured mortgage with the right to withdraw each home from the mortgage and insurance as soon as it is sold.

Reduction of labor costs in the building field, subject of study by President Roosevelt's new Housing Committee, was received coolly by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He said he doubted the workability of a proposal that building workers accept lower hourly rates in exchange for a prospect of steadier employment.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, and others studied proposals for creation of a national mortgage bank to facilitate the movement of private capital into communities where it is needed.

SUSPENDED OFFICIAL FREED

W. F. Carty Acquitted of Embezzlement at Houston, Mo.

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Three other criminal charges and one civil case are still pending against him. The jury, which was out one hour, was composed of farmers equally divided between the two political parties. Carty was prominent in Democratic politics.

Legislator for 24 Years Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 12.—State Senator David W. Kimberly, who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago, died here last night. He had served in the Iowa Legislature for nearly 24 years, a record for continuous service in that body. He was 59 years old.



Array of Fall and Winter

N-SETS KIRTS

WIN SETS: All-worsted
arns in solid or two-tone
binations! Smart new
hades!

KIRTS: Pleated or swing
annels, basket weaves,
laid and tweeds. In fa-
orite new colors.

ers... the colors, the style
own!
Basement Economy Store



ady "May" Sandals



ootwear



uncheon

n the Tunnelway 35c
M. to 7 P. M.

with Vegetable Gravy
Lettuce with French Dressing
and Butter
Chocolate Nut Pudding
Red Cream
or Coffee
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Sale! delman, palter de liso, pandora, beaux arts, laird-schober...all in this semi-annual event



SALON SHOES

starting saturday for
4 days only, selected
\$12.75 - \$22.75 values

\$9⁹⁵

An event that St. Louis women look to for the utmost in savings on beautiful Shoes. Note the line-up of the most important names in fine footwear. Names that are synonymous with exquisite craftsmanship and fashion leadership. Late Fall and Winter styles for street and for dress wear. Not all sizes in every style.

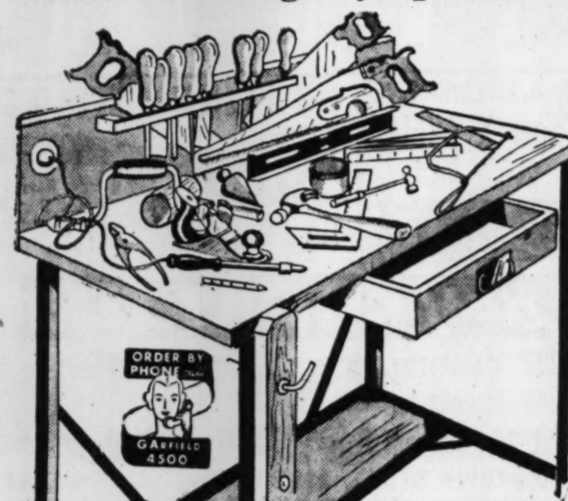
Companion Sale of Selected Sorority
House \$6.75 to \$8.75 Shoes at \$4.99

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Ready Saturday!
Newly Enlarged!

SANTA'S TOYLAND

Four Thrilling Toy Specials!



save \$10.03 on these gilbert

TOOL CHESTS

\$25 value! \$14⁹⁷

Only 100 of these discontinued 1936 educational hobby toys! The set includes 38 1/2x48x18-inch bench, electric soldering iron and 39 handy tools. A set that'll be a thrill for Dad as well as the children!



"Dealer"
Skill Game
\$1 value 49c

Marble skill game. A fascinating game that's lot of fun!

Radio
Airport
\$1 value 69c

Metal landing field, with metal planes, landing lights and beacon light.

\$2.35 Fibre Doll Carriage in green — \$1.89
Toyland—Eighth Floor

last day of this "sweet" event!

CANDY SALE

Miniature Chocolates

1 1/2-lb. tin 95c



Choice assortment of tiny gems! All hand dipped. Packed in blue tin.

Licorice Assortment, lb. bag — 23c, 2 lbs. 45c
Chocolate Molasses Chips, lb. box — 23c
Toasted Butterettes, lb. bag — 19c
Pecan Top Dates, lb. box — 22c
Chocolate Panned Bridge Mixture, lb. bag, 23c
Cordial Cherries, Milk and Dark
Chocolate Covered, lb. box — 33c
Candy and Nuts—Main Floor

"LET YOUR WRINKLES AND
LINES PASS IN THE NIGHT"

BEAUTY SLEEP

THE MIRACLE MASQUE

INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL AT

\$1



WATCH
THESE
FOUR
SPOTS

Short time only at \$1... after this event available only at the regular higher price! A "get acquainted" special to introduce you to the magic of Beauty Sleep—the Miracle Masque that works on your wrinkles while you sleep, awaking to see immediate results! Firms sagging contours, refines crepey skin, tones large pores! Leave on all night for wrinkles and lines, use 20 minutes as a quick pick-me-up! Mail and phone orders filled while this quantity lasts.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor



saturday! last day of this

SALE OF NOTIONS



Garment Bags
Chintz fabric, snap fastened.
Holds 8 garments
60-inch length — 69c



Dress Shields
5 pairs Kleinert's Jubilee,
with 1 box Mirelle
Cream. All for — \$1

Holife Ironing Board Covers — 3 for 69c

Lastex Pantie Girdle, detachable crotch — 64c

Tea Towels, fully bleached, hemmed — 8 for \$1

Wood Shoe Shine Cabinets, polish, brush, dauber — \$1

It's "FAMOUS" for
Notions—Main Floor



FABRICS

are the big news in new hats at a thrilling

All the excitement of midseason captured at \$3.75! Subtly draped turbans... tiny pill box or off-face hats. The turban with flashing rhinestone pin and the cocktail hat with gay young streamers... two in rayon belting. And also bag-heera rayons. Black, brown. 21 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$3⁷⁵

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Sale! of tots' exquisite winter COAT OUTFITS

STARTING SATURDAY!

\$29.98 to \$59.98 values!

1/4 off

A savings opportunity that will send mothers into ecstasy over these tiny triumphs! Many are imported, man-tailored of the best wool fabrics. Princess or double breasted styles. With masterly details. Each with matching hat and leggings. Sizes 2 to 6 1/2.

Little Tramp Sweaters

Direct from Hollywood come these smart coat models with Talon fasteners. Fitted backs with sport collars or plain necks. Heavy brushed wool. Brown, red, wine, royal, 3-6. Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



History Is Being Made! Record-Breaking Offer of 100's of OVERCOATS



for boys, juniors, students!
unheard-of savings in advance
of the season! An event that's
attracting capacity crowds!

Jr. Coats \$7⁸⁵
Ages 5 to 10
\$10.98 Value

School Coats \$10⁸⁵
Ages 10 to 16
\$17.95 Value

Students' Coats \$14⁸⁵
Ages 17 to 22
\$19.95-\$24.95 Value

The Overcoat opportunity of the year! In season, this event would be spectacular... now, before the season, it's a red-letter-day offer! FABRICS are the better quality overcoating materials. STYLE is double breasted, full-belted with raglan sleeves. PATTERNS are checks, plaids and solids. COLORS are blue, brown and gray. Boys' and Jr. Overcoats are lined. Students' Overcoats are unlined. Extra salespeople! Extra space. Extra savings for everybody!

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30

USE OUR NEW ESCALATORS 1st to 8th FLOORS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Here's Sensational News! Radio Scoop! Advance 1938

RCA VICTOR

TRADE-IN

Sale

 Model 810K1, Reg. — **\$129.95**
 Old Set Allowance — **\$ 35.00**

94.95

- Magic Eye, Magic Brain!
- Sunburst Dial, 10 Metal Tubes!
- Sonic-Arc Magic Voice!
- 530-1720 and 2100-22,000 kcs.
- Short-wave Reception on 49, 31, 25, 19, 16, 13 meter Bands!
- Police, Amateur, Aviation Calls!
- 12-Watt Output! 12-in. Speaker!
- Two Point Tone Control!
- Automatic Tone Compensation!
- Illuminated Band, Tone Indicators!
- Magnetite Core I-F Transformers!
- Unusual Sensitivity, Selectivity!

Radio news! Thrilling news to set the whole town talking! Featuring extraordinary trade-in allowances on celebrated RCA Victors... by makers of studio and broadcasting apparatus! Go "RCA" all the way! All have newest 1938 improvements in performance, efficiency, craftsmanship! One for every budget! Your home can have all that RCA Victor stands for in quality, satisfaction! Radio fans will be here Saturday!

Another Big Trade-In!

 Model 86K7, Regularly — **\$74.95**
 Old Set Allowance — **\$18.00**

56.95

- Sunburst Dial and Six RCA Metal Tubes!
- Tuning Range: 530-1720; 2100-22,000 kcs.!
- 49, 31, 25, 19, 16, 13 Meter Short Wave!
- Gets Police, Aviation, Amateur Calls!
- 4.5 Watts Output; 12-in. Dynamic Speaker!
- Automatic Volume Control! Vernier Tuning!
- Magnetite Core I-F Transformers!
- Two-Point High Frequency Tone Control!

Four More RCA Victor Sets with Big Allowances

 Model 88K, Reg. — **\$97.50**
 Old Set Allowance — **\$25.00**

72.50

 Model 87K, Reg. — **\$84.95**
 Old Set Allowance — **\$20.00**

64.95

 Model 810K, Reg. — **\$119.95**
 Old Set Allowance — **\$ 30.00**

89.95

 Model 86K, Reg. — **\$64.95**
 Old Set Allowance — **\$12.00**

52.95

5% CASH, Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge—Radios—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

TEXTILE WAGE BILL TO BE REPORTED OUT

Keller Says Measure Establishing Minimum Pay Will Go to Floor if General Bill Fails.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Representative Kent E. Keller (Dem., Illinois), a member of the House Labor Committee, said today the national textile bill was "a rifle behind the door" if Congress failed to enact the Federal wage and hour bill.

Keller said a labor subcommittee of which he is chairman was prepared to report favorably on the bill, and predicted it would be taken to the House floor if the wage-hour bill were not approved. The textile bill would regulate hours and wages of textile workers, when the labor committee took under consideration, and approved, the wage-hour bill, already passed by the Senate. The Rules Committee blocked action on the wage-hour measure.

Need for Regulation.
"It may be necessary to bring this bill out if the general bill is impractical," Keller said. "Our idea is that the textile industry, which employs more persons than any other single industry, needs regulation badly."

"It is the lowest paid of any industry and there is no excuse for low wages."
"The Federal Government must control the industry. It's no good to leave regulation in the hands of the states, which have done nothing about conditions for the last 100 years."

The textile bill, introduced by Representative Henry Ellenbogen (Dem., Pennsylvania), calls for a 40-hour maximum work week, 40-cent an hour minimum wage, and a minimum weekly wage of \$16. It would be administered by a commission of three men.

Would Use It as Model.
Keller said that unless the wage and hour bill became law, the textile bill would be used as a model for legislation to regulate labor conditions in the mining, steel and automobile industries.

Keller advocated elimination of wage differentials between the North and South.

"For 150 years the cry has been to leave the South alone," he said. "We've done that too long already." The textile bill also would eliminate child labor and establish codes of fair trade practices. Keller's subcommittee completed hearings on the measure at the last session, and Keller said his report on the bill would be ready to submit to the full Labor Committee next week.

MISS RANKIN URGES PEACE UNITS TO REPLY TO WAR TALK

Former Member of Congress Wants Righteous Indignation Against Propaganda.

Peace organizations were urged by Miss Jeannette Rankin, legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, to answer war propaganda before its effect could be felt, in an address last night before the St. Louis Peace Action Committee at a restaurant at 4751 Morganford road.

Miss Rankin, a former member of Congress, who voted against American entry in the World War, declared that righteous indignation against war should be redirected to aid the peaceful settlement of conflict, rather than involve the United States as a participant. She said that most Congressmen found time to work for only the measures in which their constituents expressed interest and desired to be on the "right side" of issues when their names were known at home.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, in a brief address, told the gathering he was willing to work to keep this country out of war. Dale R. Johnson, chairman of the Missouri Peace Action Committee, criticized the preparedness views of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, asserting such views tended to involve the nation in war when our foreign commerce was endangered.

PREHISTORIC ELEPHANT BONES FOUND BY UTAH FARMER

Geologist Says Animal Was 12 Feet High; Body Had Undercoat of Wool.

PROVO, Utah, Nov. 12.—Bones, which a farmer uncovered while digging a ditch near here were said by a University of Utah geologist today to be those of "an extinct form of elephant covered with hair about 15 inches long, with an undercoat of wool."

"It stood 12 feet high at the shoulders and was much larger than the African elephant," Dr. Frederick J. Pack said. The animal's head, hip bone and a leg bone were excavated.

POLICE KILL MAN IN FIGHT

Officers Say They Were Fired On by Victim in Arkansas.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 12.—Arthur Young, sandwich shop operator, was killed and W. A. Maberry, night chief of police, wounded last night in a fight in front of Young's home.

Five pistol bullets fired by Maberry and Patrolman Teague Maupin struck Young, formerly a cotton planter and buyer. A shotgun charge struck Maberry in the shoulder. It was said Young opened fire on the officers with the shotgun when they went to his home following a complaint by neighbors of a disturbance.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK TO UTILITY LEADERS

At Press Conference He Outlines Factors Holding Back Building.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Roosevelt said today he would talk with private power utility executives next week.

He said at his press conference he did not know whether they would take up the need for construction in the utility field. A lag in such construction has been mentioned in recent presidential conferences on methods to induce private capital to go into the housing and heavy building field.

The President said his message to Congress would be sent to the Capitol on Monday, opening day of the special session. He said he had not finished writing it and therefore could not say whether he would enlarge on the legislative program he already has outlined. This includes surplus crop control, wage and hour, Government reorganization and regional planning legislation.

In the housing study, the President said two prime factors were being given attention—to get capital to go into the field and to gain the double objective of low interest and low building costs.

Another angle of the study he listed as a more or less guaranteed annual income for building trades mechanics.

He said the program, to be financed entirely by private capital, would supplement the Federal slum clearance and low-cost homes project and would involve primarily individual and small apartment house dwellings for the low income groups.

Asked what was causing the slump in the construction industries, the President enumerated:

High real estate costs and the problem of getting transportation to town for persons who go out of population centers to obtain low acreage costs.

Cost of materials and cost of labor in some sections.

The fact that there has been little done by private industry to organize for large scale building. He noted that it cost more per unit to build five houses than 100 houses, and added that large scale building also reduced the cost of materials. He said very high interest rates charged for what he called first, second and third money was another factor. These rates, he said, run on the average more than 8 per cent in the North and from 10 to 12 per cent in the South.

Clubwomen on Birth Control.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 12.—The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs without a dissenting vote, approved birth control information for women of all classes yesterday.

Delegates of the organization, in annual convention here, endorsed dissemination of information on the subject through national, state and local public health channels and advocated recognition by health authorities, hospitals, welfare, relief and other agencies.

BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES PLAN EVENT FOR DUKE OF WINDSOR

Former King Does Not Attend Paris Armistice Day Services After Rebuff by Vicar.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—British World War legionnaires today planned an event at which the Duke of Windsor would be received in replacement of the invitation to Armistice day services which their former comrade declined yesterday.

Col. Theodore Crowther, commander of the Paris post of the Legion, said the Legion would attempt to fulfill the Duke's wish to meet the legionnaires.

One of the former monarch's associates said Windsor's disappointment at not being able to attend yesterday's memorial ceremonies at St. George's Church and Notre Dame Cathedral was greater than when he postponed his tour of the United States.

Members of the Duke's suite said Windsor was stunned by the statement of the Vicar at St. George's, the Rev. J. L. C. Dart: "I would rather the Duke did not attend the services."

The Duke canceled his acceptance of the invitation following the Vicar's comment.

STAR SQUARE'S 16th Anniversary SALE

BUY NOW! AND SAVE! USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item

Mail Orders Shipped Promptly

ENJOY THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES!

AUTHORIZED DEALERS: PHILCO, RCA, ZENITH, EMERSON, MOTOROLA

EXTRA LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

REG. \$20 VALUE RCA

5-Tube Long and Short-Wave

RADIO \$10.95

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RADIO

25c Each for Your Old Tubes

RCA-GUNNINGHAM, PHILCO, BAYNETT

Type List Trade-In Price

26 70c 55c

27 80c 55c

28 70c 45c

29 80c 45c

30 70c 45c

31 80c 45c

32 70c 45c

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34 70c 45c

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96 70c 45c

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98 70c 45c

99 80c 45c

100 70c 45c

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item

Mail Orders Shipped Promptly

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REG. \$30 VALUE RCA

5-Tube Long and Short-Wave

RADIO \$13.95

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rs. Jessie K. Harral Funeral.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie
Harral, wife of Dr. Walter E.
ral, a physician who died of
er yesterday at her home, 6820
mar boulevard, will be held at
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at
Drehmann-Harral Mortuary,
Union boulevard. Burial will
in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mrs.
ral, who was 55 years old, also
survived by a son, Dr. Pinckney
ral, San Francisco, Cal., and a
ghter, Miss Elizabeth Harral,
Philadelphia, Pa.

QUARE'S
sary
E.
Mail Orders
Shipped Promptly
VALUES!
PERSON, MOTOROLA
OUR OLD RADIO
PRICES SLASHED!
CA - PHILCO - ZENITH
MOTOROLA
AUTO
RADIOS
All Floor Sam-
ples and Dem-
onstrators at
greatly re-
duced prices.

YOUR OLD BATTERY
Your Old Battery!
YEAR
DUTY
DER
15-100 Cams
\$5.99
Ex.
Recharging,
Cure, Period

WEATHER!
REG. \$12 EUREKA
FIRESIDE
HOT WATER
HEATERS
Full-Size
Tubular Core
2-Door
Chrome Front
Deluxe Electric
Fan
2-Hole Rigid
Mountings
Guaranteed
18 Months
Has Destructive
Vents

JUST
ILY
ELEC. HEATERS
CHROMIUM BOWL
10-Inch — 89c
7.95
13-Inch — \$2.89
7.95
16-Inch With Reflex Element \$4.49
99c

Money Down!
5032 Gravois
3028 North Grand
5925 Easton
344 COLLINSVILLE East 8918

QUITE!
59⁵⁰
50 Delivers

GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART THREE

REFUSES TO OBEY NLRB ORDER TO OUST A. F. L. UNION

Commonwealth Edison Co.
of New York Denies
Board Has Jurisdiction,
Will Await Court Ruling.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Con-
solidated Edison Co., which sup-
plies heat, light and power to New
York's metropolitan area, said last
night it would not comply with a
National Labor Board order to can-
cel its contract with the Brother-
hood of Electrical Workers except
under a court decision.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of
the board, in a statement asserted
the company was not in the Labor
Board's jurisdiction because it is
not engaged in interstate com-
merce.

He said also the union contracts
were not at issue in the hearings
on which the board's order, issued
yesterday, was based.

The union, affiliated with the
American Federation of Labor, was
recognized by the company as the
bargaining agency for its 40,000 em-
ployes last spring. The union said
it represented 30,000.

CIO Union Complained.
The United Electrical Workers'
Union, affiliated with the Commit-
tee for Industrial Organization,
complained to the Labor Board that
the company had violated the War-
ner Act in signing contracts with
the A. F. of L. union and that the
company had aided the union's or-
ganization drive.

The CIO union announced it
would petition the Labor Board im-
mediately for certification as the
sole bargaining agency. It ques-
tioned the company's contention it
was not in interstate commerce,
saying its operations would "bur-
den or affect" interstate commerce
as specified in the Wagner Act even
though its business was confined to
New York.

A third union, the Independent
Gas & Electric Union, affiliated
with neither the A. F. of L. nor
the CIO and limited in member-
ship to consolidated Edison em-
ployes, of which it claims to repre-
sent 10,000, announced it would pe-
tition the Labor Board immediately
for a bargaining agency election in
the company.

Daniel W. Tracy, president of the
A. F. of L. union, sent Carlisle a
telegram similar in effect to Car-
lisle's statement. He denied the
Labor Board's jurisdictional right
and served notice that the union
would insist on adherence to the
contracts.

Labor Board's Order.
The Labor Board ordered the
company to stop recognizing the
I B E W as exclusive collective
bargaining agency of its employes
to bargain with any organization
entitled to recognition, to stop spy-
ing on its employes' union activi-
ties and to reinstate former em-
ployes discharged for union ac-
tivity.

The N L R B also found that
officers of the company's old em-
ploye representation plan, done
away with when the Supreme Court
upheld the constitutionality of the
Wagner Labor Act, had gone over
to the I B E W. and had used
employe representation plan facili-
ties in enrolling members for the
A. F. of L. union.

Green Complains to President
Against Labor Board Rulings.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Will-
iam Green, president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, carried
to the White House yesterday the
Federation's request for drastic re-
organization of the Labor Rela-
tions Board.

Green said Mr. Roosevelt assured
him he would consider a list of
cases which Green intends to as-
semble. All of these, Green said,
would show that the Board had fa-
vored the CIO and hurt the A. F.
of L.

Green called on the President a
few hours after the Labor Board
had ordered the Consolidated Edi-
son Co. of New York and six af-
filiated utility companies to break
contracts with the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,
an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Although he said he had not dis-
cussed this case with the President,
Green called the decision "outra-
geous." D. W. Tracy, president of
the I B E W, called it "another
example of the Board's bias" in
favor of the CIO. The United
Radio & Electrical Workers, a CIO
union, preferred the charges that
resulted in the Board's order.

Green said he and Mr. Roosevelt
also discussed wage and hour leg-
islation without making any com-
mitments. Green told the President
there was a "strong sentiment" in
the A. F. of L. against giving any
board the power to fix minimum
wages and maximum hours.

The Federation, he added, tended
to favor the proposed Berry plan
for fixing a wage floor and an
hours limit for all industry by law.
Senator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee,
suggested recently that the law
should provide a \$12 minimum wage
for a 40-hour maximum work week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6C

The PICK of the MARKET

Another SMASH for CASH

Offering HUNDREDS of THOUSANDS of DOLLARS WORTH of
FINE FALL and WINTER APPAREL!

The Pick of the Smartest Styles—the most Wanted Patterns—the most Dependable Woolens!
Bought at big savings for CASH! . . . for news travels fast! and the success of our recent sale
spread to such an extent that letters and telegrams followed in rapid succession from over-
stocked manufacturers of quality apparel!

We Seized the opportunity—and BOUGHT—Bought to the limit with
the one idea in mind of bringing to the men, young men and boys of
St. Louis values that will be long remembered . . . for example . . .

OVERCOATS

And TOPCOATS IN 4 BIG VALUE GROUPS!

VALUES to \$20 VALUES to \$22.50 VALUES to \$25 VALUES to \$35

\$10 \$13.85 \$15.85 \$19.85

Men! Young Men! Here They Are! Thousands of Richly Patterned Pure Wool Overcoats in a great
variety of light, medium, California and heavy-weight woolens . . . checks, plaids, overplaids and
fancy mixtures in an almost endless variety as well as the dressy solid shades . . . styled in the
new double-breasted guard models as well as balmacaan and swagger raglan sleeve models—
both single and double breasted—some with belts—some without . . . sizes to fit every-
one from 34 to 46 chest in four great groups at \$10.00—\$13.85—\$15.85—\$19.85.

THOUSANDS of ALL-WOOL SUITS!

VALUES UP TO \$25 VALUES UP TO \$35 2-PANT SUITS

\$15.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

Men's pure wool Suits of blue and
gray serges . . . clear finished
worsteds . . . novelty tweeds . . .
and fancy patterns in both solid
shades and novelty weaves . . .
sizes 34 to 50 at \$15.95.

Men's extra fine pure wool
Suits of worsteds, velours,
twists and gabardines in both
draps and English cut models
... 34 to 48 chest at \$19.95.

Men's smartly styled pure wool
Suits of fine worsteds, twists,
velours and cassimeres in both
single and double breasted mod-
els . . . values to \$40 at \$24.95.

TEN THOUSAND PAIRS of EXTRA QUALITY

PANTS

... bought at big savings! . . . from several well-known makers whose names we are omitting
by agreement . . . but the quality is there just the same. . . You save 25% to 40% now!

\$1.95 \$2.95

\$3, \$3.50, \$3.75 VALUES

Corduroy Slacks of genuine thick-
set Hockmeyer corduroy in solid
shades as well as young men's
Slacks of fancy patterned cassi-
meres and men's conservative styles
of good-looking French back cotton
worsteds in the medium and dark
patterns . . . sizes 28 to 48 waist
in the lot . . . Choice \$1.95.



\$4, \$4.50, \$5 VALUES

Young men's all-wool Slacks in
striking Glen plaids, overplaids,
checks, and other fancy weaves as
well as men's dress pants of wool-
faced French back fabrics in staple
and fancy patterns including blue
shadow stripes and blue pencil
stripes . . . sizes 29 to 50 waist in
the lot at \$2.95.

A
DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
GARMENT
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS — \$1.25

Men's genuine fur felt Hats in the popu-
lar snap brim models . . . tan and gray
shades . . . sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 at \$1.25.

MEN'S BLUE LUMBERJACKS, \$2.95

Men's all-wool blue melton cloth Lum-
berjacks in Cossack style with zipper
fronts . . . sizes 36 to 46 chest at \$2.95.

MEN'S \$1-\$1.29 SHIRTS, 66c

Men's extra quality collar-attached
Shirts in a great variety of plain
and fancy patterned fabrics . . .
non-wilt collars . . . sizes 14 to 17
at 66c.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, 9c

Men's fancy patterned rayon
and cotton mixed Hose with
double heel and soles . . . sizes
10 to 12 at 9c—3 for 25c.

Men's All-Wool Fancy Plaid Lumber- jacks \$4.95 and \$5.85

Men's Dress Gloves (manufacturers'
samples). Extra
Values at ——— \$1

Men's Sport Sweaters in Zipper—
Pullover—and other
Styles at ——— \$1.89



Boys!

YOUTHS' \$15.95 PREP
SUITS or OVERCOATS

\$10.95

"PREP" SUITS of fine quality
cassimeres, meltons, keseys and
cheviot fabrics in herringbones,
checks, plaids, stripes and novelty
mixtures . . . 8 to 22 years—with
TWO long trousers at \$10.95.

OVERCOATS of extra quality
fleece, meltons, keseys and other
medium and heavy weight woolens
... newest double-breasted and
Balmacaan models . . . sizes 11 to
17 at \$10.95.

Boys' 2-Knieker Suits, \$7.45

Newest single and double breasted sport-
back models of brown, gray, blue and
tan fabrics as well as novelty weaves
... sizes 6 to 17 at \$7.45.

CORDUROY SETS — \$3.95

Jacket and knickers—tailored of gray
and brown corduroy with soft Kaaba
lining in jacket . . . sport back—zipper
fronts . . . and full cut knickers . . .
sizes 6 to 16 . . . complete, at \$3.95.

CORDUROY KNIKERS, \$1.39

Boys' full cut corduroy knickers in
speckled brown and gray shades . . .
plus-4 and knicker style . . . knit
cuffs . . . sizes 8 to 16, \$1.39.

BOYS' MACKINAWs — \$4.95

32-ounce all-wool green, tan and blue
overplaid belted Mackinaws with sport
backs . . . sizes 8 to 16, \$4.95.

CORDUROY LONGIES — \$1.88

Boys' 33 Longies of Hockmeyer and
other brands of corduroy in solid colors
... sizes 10 to 22 at \$1.88.

BOYS' "PREP" SLACKS, \$2.95

All-wool "Prep" Slacks in a large variety
of new patterns and colorings . . . pleat-
ed fronts with side buckles and extended
waistbands . . . easy with belts to
match . . . sizes 12 to 22 years at \$2.95.

BOYS' RAINCOATS — \$1.95

Boys' \$2.75 Raincoats of black leather-
ette in belted trench models in sizes 4
to 20 at \$1.95.

WOOLEN SKI PANTS — \$1

Boys' or girls' green, brown, maroon and
dark blue Ski Pants in sizes 4 to 12, \$1.

Boys' Sheeplined Coats, \$2.85

Boys' waterproof black leatherette
Sheeplined Coats with corduroy facings
and large shawl collar . . . sizes 4 to
16, at \$2.85.

BOYS' \$1-\$1.19 SWEATERS

69^c

An outstanding purchase! Boys'
extra fine quality Sweaters in just
the weaves and styles that boys
LIKE! There are . . . brushed yarn
Sweaters . . . plain color Sweaters
... V-neck Sweaters . . . pullover
Sweaters . . . novelty weave Sweat-
ers, etc. . . actually dozens of
different kinds to choose from . . .
sizes 28 to 36 chest . . . all fea-
tured in one great group at 69c.

On Sale at **WELL** N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

UNIVERSITY CITY UPSETS STRONG MAPLEWOOD ELEVEN, 13-7

RALPH BLUMBERG RUNS 50 YARDS FOR INDIANS' INITIAL SCORE

Leaf's Passing Attack Is Smothered and They Completed Only One of 17 Attempts—Winners' Second Victory of Season

By Reno Hahn.

University City's football team, beaten in most of its games this season, turned on its rival, Maplewood High, yesterday and played like a champion to win a 13-7 defeat at Maplewood's field before 2000 spectators.

The Indians swept past Maplewood's ends for many long gains and scored both its touchdowns on end runs.

The defense against Maplewood's chief offensive weapon, the forward pass, was amazing, the Maple Leafs being able to complete only one pass in 17 attempts and that for just a nine-yard gain.

The defeat of Maplewood was certainly upset, but not very unexpected for anything can and usually does happen in games between the schools. The sterling play of the Indians' heavy line and its pass defense were the features of and reasons for the victory.

Maplewood used a five-man line during the first half of the game to stop the Indians' passes, but the Indians crossed them up by finding a weakness at the ends and using it to full advantage.

It was University City's second victory in seven games this season, one other having ended in a tie. It was Maplewood's second defeat in as many games, the Leafs also having a tie with Webster Groves.

After Maplewood had received the opening kickoff on its 12-yard line and ripped off two first downs to its 35-yard line, Joe Hennessey got off the first of several poor kicks that he made during the game. The ball went out of bounds in the end field. And from then on during the first half, play was in Maplewood's territory.

Shortly after that, Hennessey again punted weakly, the ball rolling 15 yards to the 20-yard line. Bernard Robinson took a lateral from Funk for six yards, but on the next play Jack Schneider intercepted for Maplewood to end the threat.

Seven-Yard Punt. Late in the second quarter, a seven-yard punt by Hennessey gave University City the ball on Maplewood's 45-yard line. After two plays lost five yards, Ralph Blumberg, a substitute back, took the ball on a double reverse behind the line from Harry Deutman to Frank Burns, and went around his left end and down the sideline for 50 yards and a touchdown. Half a dozen Maplewood tacklers tried for Blumberg, but he either outran them or they misjudged his speed and their tackles fell short.

The Indians took a 13-0 lead in the final period after Deutman intercepted on Maplewood's 32-yard line. A five-yard pass and a 14-yard run by Robinson helped carry the ball to the three-yard line from where Robinson swept around his right end for a touchdown. Ted Liebig place-kicked the extra point. Maplewood struck quickly after that second score, but the Indians laterals to Joe Monolo for three long runs, the final one being 30 yards to the goal line. Tom McInroy converted on a placekick.

The game was the first between the schools since 1934, when Maplewood won 7-6. A clash between Maplewood and University City fans caused a break in relations between the schools for two years.

Lineups and summaries: University City, P. L. E. Brown, B. Scott, L. G. LeRache, L. G. Dampier, R. G. Fisher, R. E. Schaefer, R. E. Hennessey, R. H. Flint, J. F. McInroy.

Maplewood, P. L. E. Brown, B. Scott, L. G. LeRache, L. G. Dampier, R. G. Fisher, R. E. Schaefer, R. E. Hennessey, R. H. Flint, J. F. McInroy.

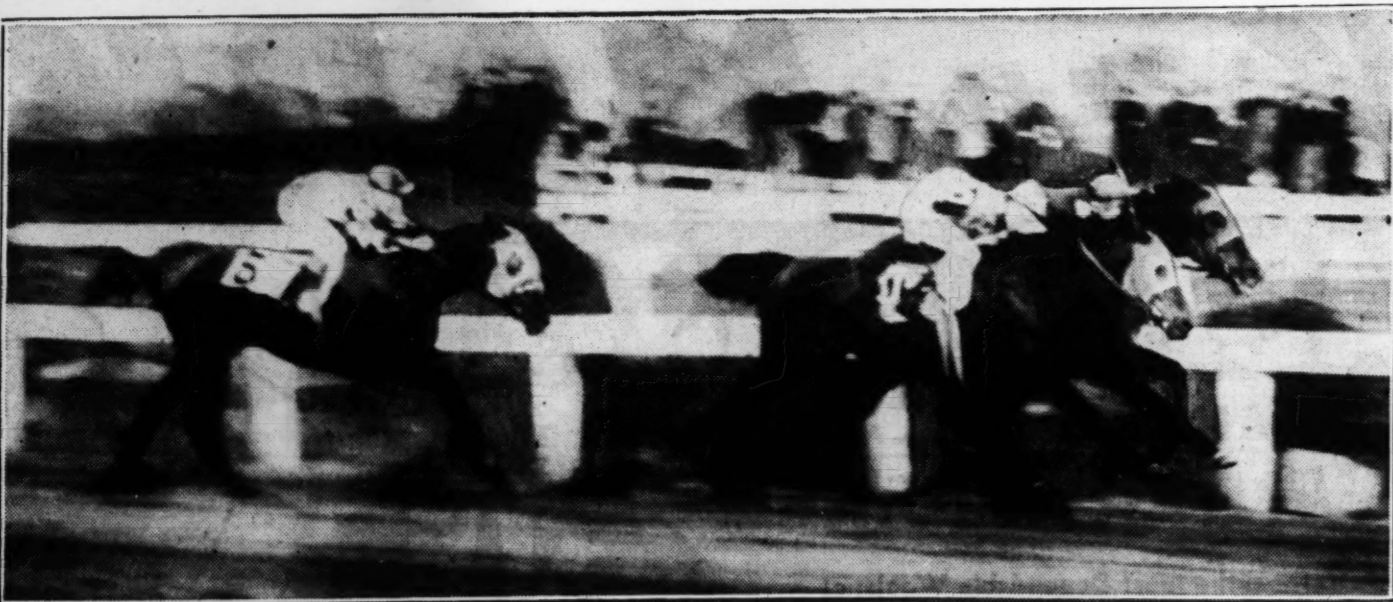
University City—0 0 0 0—0. Maplewood—2 0 0 0—2. Scoring: University City—Touchdown—Blumberg, Robinson. Point after touchdown—McInroy. Maplewood—Touchdown—Monolo. Point after touchdown—McInroy.

Referee: Clay Van Reen (Bradley Tech). Umpire: Leo Lewis (Washington). Line judge: University City 5, Maplewood 2. Forward passes intercepted by University City 2, by Maplewood 2. Forward passes complete—University City 1 for 12 yards; Maplewood 1 for 9 yards.

Forward passes intercepted by University City 2, by Maplewood 2. Forward passes complete—University City 1 for 12 yards; Maplewood 1 for 9 yards. Penalties—University City 8 for 50 yards; Maplewood 2 for 10 yards. Fumbles—University City 0, Maplewood 1.

SUMMER ELEVEN WINS FROM GARY TEAM, 12-6 Summer Negro High School's football team won from Roosevelt High of Gary, Ind., 12-6, yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium. Roosevelt opened the scoring in the second period when Paul Tallied. Summer started its attack in the third quarter, John Graham scoring the first touchdown. Joe Hughes intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the winning score in the final period.

The Good Wife Shows Seabiscuit How to Run



In his last race of the Eastern season, Seabiscuit, champion of the handicap division for 1937, was beaten in the last few strides by William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa, a mare, at Pimlico yesterday. "Esposa" is Spanish for "wife."

EDWARDSVILLE WINS, 6-0, FROM COLLINSVILLE

As a result of its surprise 6-0 victory over Collinsville High School's football team yesterday afternoon at Collinsville, Edwarsville High advanced to fifth place in the Southwestern Illinois League's race. Quincy High defeated East St. Louis 7-6 in a non-league game at the Parsons Field, in East St. Louis, to avenge its 18-13 defeat of last year.

Madison is at Granite City and Wood River at Alton in league games scheduled tonight, while Belleville High, leaders of the Southwestern Illinois league, meets Cathedral High at Belleville Saturday in an annual city title non-league game.

Quincy's barrage of four straight first downs resulted in Bill Stock plunging four yards for the victor's touchdown in the initial quarter. Stock added the point after touchdown on a plunge. East St. Louis' touchdown came in the third quarter as Ted Fuld passed to Bill Duhadway. Duhadway's attempted lateral was deflected by Stock and Duhadway recovered and raced 30 yards for the score.

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Seabiscuit, Defeated by Mare, Esposa, Goes West For Santa Anita Handicap

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Humbled by a mare in his last 1937 appearance, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, money-winning king of the turf this year, turns westward tomorrow to train for the rich Santa Anita Handicap.

The handicap champion all but had the \$100,000 added Bowie Handicap won yesterday when William Ziegler Jr.'s fleet, fighting mare, Esposa, closed with a rush to nip him by a nose. Burning Star was third.

Esposa had to set a new track record for the mile and five-eighths to beat Seabiscuit in a thrilling photo finish before 20,000 closing day fans at Pimlico. The mare ran the distance in 2:45-1/5—1-2/5 seconds under the old mark.

Trainer Tom Smith announced he would ship the entire Howard string to California tomorrow. Seabiscuit will be pointed for the \$100,000 Santa Anita on March 5, but may make several conditioning starts before then.

Seabiscuit ended his 1937 season with 11 wins in 15 starts and total earnings of \$168,642. His nearest \$642 ahead of the Admiral.

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Duck Hunters! Special Report on Weather Outlook.

Mild weather prevailed this morning in the north and northwest into Southern Canada. It was decidedly warmer than normal in Iowa and Wisconsin at 7 a. m. A moderate change to the south was expected. The weather was unsettled in the southeast and east-central portions. Temperatures were lower by Saturday afternoon, but no really cold weather is in sight.

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Ten Amateur Boxing Bouts at Armory Tonight

A 10-bout program, featuring scrappers from St. Louis, the East Side and Caledonia, Mo., will mark the return of amateur boxing to the Armory tonight. The show, which is being promoted by the 138th Infantry A. A., is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Babe Davis, in charge of boxing activities at the Armory, has lined up six bouts as features and will have the contestants draw for the remaining four matches. One of the principal bouts of the evening will bring together James Timar of Belleville and Ones Farner, a slugging youngster from Caledonia High School in a lightweight match.

Forrest Potts, Tower A. C. featherweight, and Donald Schulte of East St. Louis, will climb into the ring together for the fourth time in another outstanding battle. Potts won their three previous fights.

Another rematch sends Al Dorlac of the Tower A. C. and Meyer Katzman of the Neighborhood Association into action. Dorlac last week scored a close victory over Katzman.

The other bouts lined up are: Lightweight—Wilbert Johnson, Dymano A. C., vs. Arthur Cooper, West End Gym; Welterweight, Kerch, South Side Y. M. C. A., vs. Lee Cottin, Naval Reserve; and Charley Sackett, East St. Louis, vs. Bud Wisdom, Tower A. C.

Converts Tackles Into Backs. When his best backs and ends were declared ineligible, Coach Charley Havens converted Radotovich, a tackle, into an end, and Balish, a tackle, into a fullback, at Western Maryland College.

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MUNGO IS ON MARKET SAYS BROOKLYN; MAY COME TO CARDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Van Mungo, Brooklyn's fireball pitcher, is definitely on the market, Secretary John Gorman of the Dodgers revealed today. "But any club that is interested in Mungo's pitching services will have to come to us—we don't intend to operate a bargain counter," he added.

Mungo, strike-out specialist, has announced he will quit baseball rather than play again with the Dodgers, following numerous rows with the management. It was believed here Mungo would be traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Washington U. Will Start Shock Troops Against Tulsa U.

Borrowing a leaf from football books on strategy, Coach Jimmy Conzelman will start shock troops to absorb the early force of the Tulsa Hurricane which will swoop down on St. Louis tomorrow afternoon to meet Washington University's Bears in a Missouri Valley conference football game.

Conzelman had been toying with the shock troop idea all week and yesterday he definitely made up his mind to start his reserves. Possibly he was partially influenced by the fact that some of his regulars are not in top shape for the Tulsa game.

In the backfield either Ed Pfeiffer or Jack O'Toole will start at quarterback with the preference going to Pfeiffer who has shown tremendous improvement this year. The nimble Bob Minkey will be at one-half and Bill Ferrecky at the other. Jones Klein, the versatile, will be at fullback.

Charles Gould will hold down the pivot post in the line, while Howard Corey and Lloyd Harris will flank him at the guards. Nick Klusich will be at one tackle and Jack Jones at the other. Otto Buttrick and Paul Locke will take care of the wing positions.

Buckin' Joe Bukant, the Bears' dependable fullback, will see the kickoff from the bench, as will Leo Shafsky and Dick Yore, University City High School's contribution to the Washington regular backfield. Jack Warner, halfback, still is on the ailing list.

Jack Maginn, who has been dividing the center assignment with Gould, has a bad leg and may not see any action. Tomlinson, Cunningham, Bertagnoli and Brew, other regular linemen, will go into the game as soon as Conzelman thinks it feasible.

Kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. The Tulsa team will arrive in St. Louis early tomorrow morning.

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ST. LOUIS HAS DIFFICULTY TALLYING ON A ROOKIE GOALIE

St. Paul Holds MacKinnon's Forwards Safe Until Last Minute—Locals Win, 2-1—No Game Here Until Nov. 28.

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FLYERS SHOW LACK OF SCORING PUNCH IN TWO VICTORIES

ST. LOUIS HAS DIFFICULTY TALLYING ON A ROOKIE GOALIE

St. Paul Holds Mackinnon's Forwards Safe Until Last Minute—Locals Win, 2-1—No Game Here Until Nov. 28.

By W. J. McGoogan.

The Flyers have finished their first phase of the new American Hockey Association season here and are preparing for their invasion of foreign rinks. Not until Nov. 28 will they again perform on their home ice at the Arena.

Meanwhile they will oppose Minneapolis, Nov. 17; St. Paul, Nov. 19; Wichita, Nov. 23; and Kansas City, Nov. 25.

When they depart Sunday morning they will take with them a winning streak of two contests and the memory that last season the club went 19 games before meeting defeat, winning 16 games and tying three.

Only the most ardent Flyer follower expects this season's edition to duplicate that feat, a record in professional hockey. The two games here, ending in victories though they did, showed that the present Flyers are not the team of last season when Pete Palangio and Oscar Hansen were performing at the Arena.

Promising Material.

Still it is far from a poor team and some of the new players have given promise of proving useful members of Johnny Mackinnon's aggregation.

Bill Hudson, he of the blue and white baseball cap, and Frank Daley, additions to the roster and former stars of the International League, showed in Tuesday night's 2-1 victory over the St. Paul Saints that they can play the game.

Each had a goal in the triumph which was not won until only 44 seconds of the second overtime period remained to be played and only after nearly 70 minutes of hard play.

True, the team has not shown the scoring punch of last season and when you consider that St. Paul had in goal young Sam La Presti playing his first game of professional hockey, you will realize that with the arrival of last season the Flyers would have won with much to spare.

But the next few weeks alone will tell just how efficient the Flyers are and if there is a chance to improve the club Mackinnon says he will do it.

May Get Help from Majors.

New forwards who can score are needed. There is no question about that. But right now it is difficult to obtain them. Perhaps when the major leagues start to cut down, they will be obtainable.

In the meantime, though, the present lineup will have to carry on with at least some measure of success.

Hudson it was who put the Flyers off in front against St. Paul, nine minutes, 24 seconds after the opening faceoff, when he took a pass from Daley and slipped the puck past La Presti.

And that lead held good until less than two minutes of the third period remained, when St. Paul, with a gang attack, stormed the St. Louis goal.

Gordon Teel, a former Flyer, slipped behind Matte and Swenson, the Flyer defense men, and was in position in front of the Flyer net to take a pass. He got the disc and deliberately fired it past Nelson for the first goal of the season against the Flyer net guardian to send the game into overtime.

Nelson was called upon to make some excellent saves in the overtime sessions, as the Saints strove mightily to net the winning margin.

Mulvihill to Daley.

And as the hands of the clock sped around, it appeared that the Flyers would have to be content with a tie. But with a suddenness which was startling, Mulvihill took the puck up the right wing and passed to Daley, who shot the puck into the St. Paul net for the winning margin.

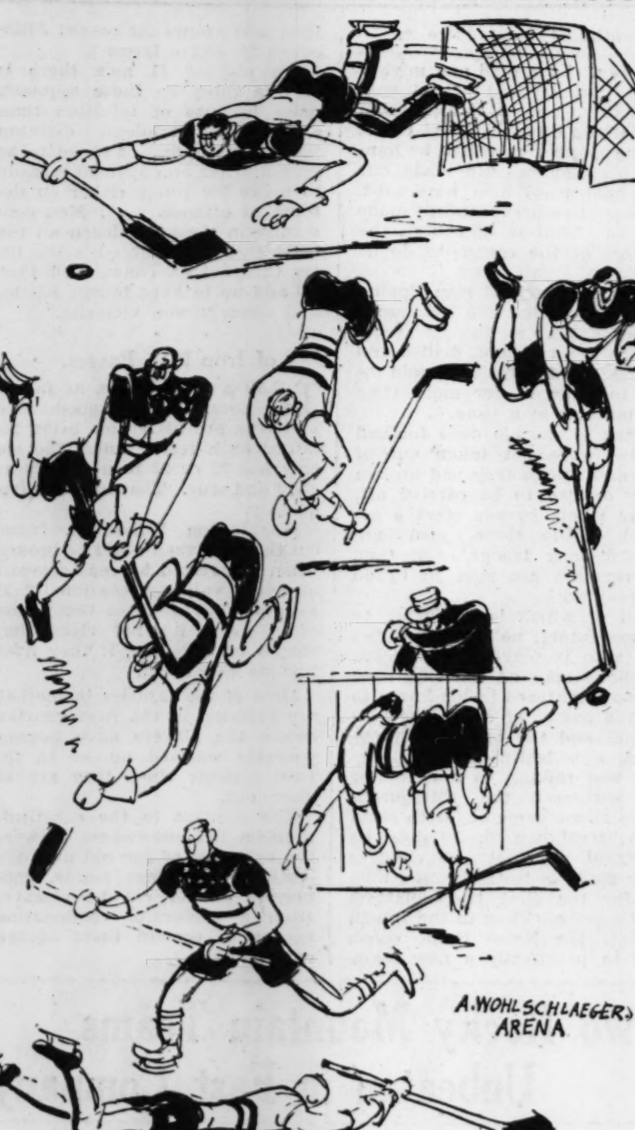
There were few penalties called. The play was fast and hard all the way, but clean. There were no penalties in the first period, while in the second Harold Jackson was penalized for the Flyers and Virge Johnson and Harold Johnson were sent to the box for the Saints. Harold Johnson suffered the only penalty in the third session and there was none in overtime. Thus a total of only four penalties were meted out.

Mackinnon sat on the bench in civilian clothes while Hap Harriott was dressed but did not play. The reason was the rule just enforced which stipulates that a team may dress only 12 men unless they have two first-year men, then they may dress 14. By first-year men is meant a player in his first year in professional hockey, and the Flyers have none such.

The attendance was 4207.

Harold Jackson was used at defense instead of a wing and seemed to do better.

The Game of Thrills—and Spills



CONZELMAN PICKS:

Auburn to Defeat Louisiana State, Army to Trim Notre Dame, Pittsburgh to Win from Nebraska and Minnesota to Beat Northwestern.

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Football Coach, Washington University.

After what happened to the football game forecasts made last week by the experts, there are rumors that the public wants a new deal. "If persons," argue the man on the street, "who are supposed to know football can be as wrong as they have been why not let some guy take a shot at this predicting who doesn't know a football from a hot-water bag?"

That's all right with me, brother! Here it is:

TIPS FROM THE MILKMAN—Alabama over Georgia Tech. Auburn to beat Louisiana State (that's the milkman, remember!) Oklahoma over Missouri. Michigan State over Carnegie Tech.

Ohio State to win from Illinois. The BARBER IS SURE—Purdue is stronger than Wisconsin.

Yale will take Princeton. Army will beat Notre Dame. California has it on Oregon.

THE FELLOW UPSTAIRS SAYS—Baylor will sink Southern Methodist. Mississippi is stronger than Arkansas (where does this guy get his dope?) Tennessee can beat Vanderbilt. Stanford will rout Washington State.

Indiana looks good against Iowa. Marquette will win over Iowa State.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Bronko Nagurski says he's virtually through mixing wrestling with football during the rest of the current professional football season.

The big Chicago Bear fullback, whose mat activities have caused some fans to fear he hasn't been able to give fullest possible aid to the Bears' fight for the NFL championship, has announced he will wrestle only once more from now to the end of the grid season.

Tony Stecher, Nagurski's mat manager, granted a request by Owner George Halas of the Bears to cancel all but one of Bronko's wrestling dates. Next Tuesday night Nagurski will wrestle in a charity show in Los Angeles, opposing Dean Detton.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS. For. ST. PAUL.
Nelson L. D. V. Johnson
Sweeney C. D. G. Smith
Matte B. D. G. Smith
Hudson E. W. G. Smith
Daley E. W. G. Smith
Squires: St. Louis—Mulvihill, Purpur, MacDonald, Carbol, Harold Jackson, Olson, Harriott, St. Paul—Pfeben, McLeod, Teel, McFadden, Flood, Harold Johnson.
First period—Scoring: St. Louis—Hudson from Daley 9:24. No penalties.
Second period—No scoring. Penalties: St. Louis—Harold Jackson, St. Paul—Teel, 18:09. Fouls: St. Paul—Harold Johnson.
First overtime period—No scoring; no penalty.
Second overtime period: Scoring—St. Louis—Daley from Hudson, 4:16. No penalties.
Nelson — 1 3 2—OT 7.
Nelson — — 13 6—5 30
La Presti—Davidson and Swain.

BLACK HAWKS BEAT RANGERS AT HOCKEY, 3-1

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 3, New York Rangers 1.
Montreal Maroons 2, Montreal Canadiens 1.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN.
Providence 2, New Haven 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis Flyers 2, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 1, Wichita 1 (tie).
Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2 (two overtime periods).

By the Associated Press.

If the first week of the National Hockey League season is any indication, Bill Stewart wasn't kidding when he promised to open up the Chicago Black Hawks' offense this year.

Although Willy William isn't overlooking the defense angle in his campaign for wide open Hawk hockey, his Chicago charges, particularly the veteran varsity line of Mush March, Dick Renshaw and Paul Thompson, are turning on the heat for attacking purposes, and with highly satisfactory results.

Although it's still far too early to do any shouting, the immediate result of Stewart's work finds the Hawks (believe it or not) leading the American section of the loop circuit after their first three games in front of both the Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers.

They brought their 1937 model to New York for the Rangers' home opening in Madison Square Garden last night, and as a capacity crowd of more than 18,000 looked on, they whipped the high-geared Blue Shirts, 3 to 1, with a neatly mixed combination of their new offense and old defense. The victory sent them a point in front of the Rangers and Wings in the sectional race, with a victory, tie and loss so far.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, meantime, remained in front in the International division by a similar margin. They maintained the edge when the Maroons, putting on a three-goal, third-period spurge, nailed their Montreal rivals, the Canadiens, 3 to 0 in the only other game on last night's card. The victory boosted the Maroons into a second-place sectional tie with the New York Americans, who, like Toronto, were idle.

The Romnes-March-Thompson line packed all the fireworks for the Hawks last night. After March had started the Chicago puck-chargers scoring in the first period, Romnes sewed up the game with a pair of goals in the third.

In Montreal, on the other hand, it wasn't the goal-getting so much as the extra-curricular fighting that entertained the customers. When the Maroons started their winning surge early in the third period, Baldy Northcott and Babe Siegel tangled in an impromptu boxing-wrestling match. When they carried the fight into the penalty box, members of both teams piled in, and the fun continued for several minutes until officials cleared the house, impounded the players and called for a doctor to take some stitches in a gash over one of Northcott's eyes.

THE LANDLORD WILL BET THAT—Holy Cross beats Brown (that bird always wants a sure thing in advance, if possible).

A TOUGH FELLOW I KNOW IS SURE—The Pittsburghs will beat the Nebraska.

The Dartmouths have it on the Cornell.

The Harvard's are too tough for the Davidson.

The Tulane's will smash the Georgia.

The Chicago's should slug the Beloit.

A RELATIVE (Distant) STATES—Rice will beat Texas A. and M.

Michigan should beat Pennsylvania.

Southern California is better than Oregon State.

Washington will win from U. C. L. A.

Kansas should take Kansas State. Minnesota will beat Northwestern.

Texas Christian can win over Texas.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Whenever Villanova stumbles in its march toward an unbeaten football season and Johnny Wysocki picks it up and all is well with the Wildcats.

Wysocki scored both of the touchdowns that trimmed Boston University at Boston yesterday, 12 to 0, in an Armistice day game. He blocked a punt, grabbed the ball and ran 35 yards for the first score and then in the third period caught a pass for the second.

The lineups:

Villanova Pos. Boston University
Wysocki L. E. Graham
Mellus L. E. Kocety
Di Filippo L. G. Smith
McKenna C. Walker
Minnar R. G. Miller
Oliver R. T. Dixon
Nowak R. E. Holzer
Buck R. H. Spivack
Stopper R. H. Nechem
Stovick R. H. Blaszyk
Raimo R. F. Famiglietti
Score by periods:
Villanova — 0 6 6 0—12
Boston University — 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Wysocki 2.
Referred—F. S. Keating (Springfield).
Umpire—W. J. Pendergast (Colby). Head linesman—F. J. Murray (Georgetown). Field judge—F. Lane (Mass. State).

St. Louis U. Is Favored To Defeat Creighton Team In Missouri Valley Debut

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

EN ROUTE TO OMAHA, Nov. 12.—For the first time in many years, the St. Louis University Billikens, on their way to make their football debut in Missouri Valley conference competition in a game with the Creighton Bluejays tomorrow afternoon, will enter the contest decided favorites. It will be the ninth game of the series between the two schools—each team has won four—and the last for some time inasmuch as the Billikens failed to schedule the Bluejays for 1938 play.

The St. Louis team has had an excellent season with five victories, a tie and only one defeat in seven games, whereas, the Bluejays in six games have won only two. The Billikens also have shown a far greater scoring punch and a tighter defense, so making them favorites naturally followed.

However, there was no disposition on the part of Head Coach Muellerleile, his assistant coaches or his players to take tomorrow's game as a set-up. Creighton has a debt to pay, because last season a great Bluejay combination lost to an inspired Billiken underdog, 20 to 7, and, like the elephant, Marchy Schwartz, former Notre Dame star and now Creighton coach, never forgets.

Has Everything to Gain.

Creighton can "shoot the works" at the Billikens and undoubtedly will. The Bluejay season is pretty well wrecked right now so that, in tomorrow's game, Marchy's men have nothing much to lose and a great deal to gain. St. Louis U. players believe the Jays would like nothing better than to hand out a surprise defeat to the Billikens in the first Valley football game for the Missourians.

Coach Muellerleile is expecting the toughest kind of a battle. He intends starting his strongest line up and keeping the first-stringers in as long as circumstances make it necessary. "Mull" has a squad of 27 on the trip and is likely to use reserves freely—if the Bluejays make this sort of strategy possible.

Two Billiken players who are likely to stay out of action tomorrow are, strangely enough, center, Capt. Fred Relf and Dick Vana at the guards, Joe Quinn and Frank Jones at the tackles, and Roy Engelbrecht and Clarence Stoffel at the linebacks.

A more powerful and more experienced quartet worked with the "B" eleven. Veterans Billy Ziesel and Bobby Golonka alternated at right half, Sophomore Johnny Thomas called signals, Sophomore Kayo Robino was at left and Vernon Paul Harnick starting at fullback and Bernie Diffley at Best's tackle spot.

Unless there is a last-minute change of plan, the St. Louis U. backfield will have Harris at full, Denny Cochran and Carl Totch, the "Crave-and-catch" twins, at the halves, and the veteran Bill Cochran at quarterback.

Passing Game Probable.

Besides Diffley on the line will be Gayer and Hagan on the ends, Cagle at the other tackle, Vollmer and Yates at the guards and Len Gorman at center. This is a heavy, fairly fast and decidedly smart forward wall. It is powerful enough to stop Creighton's running plays and with the success the Billikens have had through the air in the De Paul and Missouri games, everything points toward a wide-open contest with the air full of cheers and Grinnell—were by 6-0 scores.

Creighton appears to be one of those teams so aptly described once by Gale Bullman, former assistant coach at Washington and now coach at Missouri Mines, "as a good team with a bad record." The material is said to be better than that of a year ago, but somehow or other, the team has not been able to get going. It has scored only 32 points in six games, the opposition collecting 59, and both Creighton victories—over St. Benedict's and Grinnell—were by 6-0 scores.

However, a team which held Drake to a single touchdown and Kansas State to that same margin, cannot be over-weak. If the Bluejays find themselves tomorrow and the Billikens play to the form they showed in the Missouri game, there should be a battle-royal. The Blue-

DUPO BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS HIGHLAND FIVE
Dupo (Ill.) High School's basketball squad starts its season tonight against the Highland team at Highland. Five lettermen return to aid Coach John Keyes in developing a winning Dupo team.

The schedule:
Nov. 12—At Highland.
Nov. 13—Venice at Dupo.
Nov. 14—North Athens at Dupo.
Nov. 24—At Lebanon.
Dec. 30—New Baden at Dupo.
Jan. 10—At Fulton.
Dec. 17—Freeburg at Dupo.
Dec. 18—At Chester.
Dec. 23—Highland at Dupo.
Jan. 7—Macomb at Dupo.
Jan. 14—At New Athens.
Jan. 14—Hurst-Bush at Dupo.
Jan. 21—Lebanon at Dupo.
Jan. 28—At New Baden.
Jan. 28—Chester at Dupo.
Feb. 4—O'Fallon at Dupo.
Feb. 5—At Hurst-Bush.
Feb. 11—At Freeburg.
Feb. 15—Macomb at Dupo.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—Billy Weidner of San Francisco, 176-pounder, defeated Bert Rubi of Hungary, 175 pounds, in 32:11 last night in the feature match of a wrestling card. It was a 90-minute time limit but billed for the world's lightweight championship.

Weidner Pins Rubi.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

DUQUESNE FAILS TO STOP PASSES AND TEXAS TECH TRIUMPHS, 13-0

By the Associated Press.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 12.—Two brief air raids, topped off by a bit of magic at the goal line, carried Texas Tech's Red Raiders to a 13-0 triumph yesterday over a Duquesne Night Rider team that failed to nudge past the enemy 40-yard stripe.

Just twice did the Red Raiders interrupt a brilliant duel of kicks for any length of time, but both times they came up with touchdowns in less than two minutes.

Herschel "Red" Ramsey, Tech's great end, and a bulky substitute back, Gene Barnett, starred in the victory before a crowd of 15,000. Two minutes before the second period ended, the two, a great pitcher and a glue-fingered receiver, started their aerial antics. Back from his own 40-yard stripe Barnett started firing, contacting Ramsey twice with 11-yard darts and then finding him again for a 10-yard forward which he promptly lateraled to Ed Smith, who carried on to the Duquesne nine-yard line.

On the next play, Elmer Tarbox drifted over left tackle on a "boot-leg" play, a piece of trickery so called because the ball-carrier passes the ball on the hip to the weak side after faking to two backs on a spinner.

Barnett faked an attempted kick two seconds after passing to Ramsey for the extra point.

The five-play drive netted 60 yards.

27-Yard Pass.

Midway in the third period, the Raiders found themselves on almost the same spot from which the first drive began—their own 45.

Barnett stood on his 40-yard line and found Ramsey far downfield for a 27-yard aerial gain to the Night Rider 23-yard line, and then repeated with another shaft to the burly end on the 16-yard mark. He switched receivers on the next loss and planted one in Ray Curfman's arms on the two-yard mark. From there Curfman burrowed through center on a quarterback sneak. Curfman's attempted kick went wide.

That drive brought a touchdown in six plays over a 55-yard distance.

The lineups:

DUQUESNE Pos. TEXAS TECH.
Bostick L. E. Murphy
Plutskie L. E. Owens
Bureka L. C. Gaskin
Barzo L. C. Jones
Amann R. G. Davis
Neary R. E. Ramsey
Seranelli R. E. Smith
Soppell L. E. Tarbox
Barron R. H. Holmes
Malank R. H. Calhoun
Karrs R. H. Calhoun
Score by periods:
Duquesne — 0 0 0 0—0
Texas Tech — — 0 0 0—13
Scoring: Touchdowns, Tarbox, Curfman.
Point after touchdown, Ramsey, Pass from Barnett.
Officials: Swartz (Rice) referee; Hart (Texas), umpire; Moon (Nebraska) head linesman; Dyer (Rice), field judge.

Hardin-Simmons Still Unbeaten.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 12.—Hardin-Simmons, from down Texas way, still has a perfect record today in the football world. The Cowboys won their seventh consecutive game this season when they defeated Fresno State here yesterday afternoon, 14 to 0.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local.

University City 13, Maplewood 7.
Edwardsville 6, Collinsville 0.
Quincy 7, Union 2, Leola 6.
Marquette High of Alton 7, Jerseyville 0.
Sumner 12, Roosevelt High of Gary, Ind. 6 (Negro High School game).
St. Louis U. freshmen 14, Kirkville Teachers College freshmen at Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

Elsewhere.

Villanova 12, Boston U. 0.
Bates 6, Colby 6 (tie).
Cortland Normal 20, Cornell JV's 0.
New River 0, Morris Harvey 6.
St. Assin 20, Illinois 0.
Ansonia 20, Illinois 0.
Pottsville State 32, Fairmont Teachers 6.
Butte 130 9, Pennsylvania 150 9.
Yale 150 9, Princeton 150 9 (tie).

SOUTH.

Southwestern (Tex.) 40, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
Midland 20, Louisville 7.
Catawba 16, Erskine 12.
Catawba 16, Erskine 12.
Austin Peay 19, Middle Tennessee Teachers 0.
Hawes 13, Mars Hill 6.
Southwestern (Louisiana) 27, Pearl River 0.

MIDWEST.

Kent State 14, Ashland 0.
Bowling Green 12, Heidelberg 0.
St. John's (Minn.) 21, St. Cloud Teachers 13.
Central (Ia.) 14, Kearney Teachers 13.
Midland 23, York 0.
Haskell 7, McPherson 0.
Wichita 13, Emporia Teachers 0.
L

PRO GOLFERS TO STUDY WAYS TO HELP PLAYERS OF PUBLIC LINKS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The pay-for-play golfers who used to play five and six balls on practice rounds will have their warm-up styles slightly cramped during the approaching tournament season.

The Professional Golfers' Association wound up its twenty-first annual meeting yesterday with a resolution that players "feeling out" strange courses use only one ball. Clubs had complained of damage done because players used too many balls. Another action of the meeting, which saw the re-election as president of George R. Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J., was authorization of a committee to study ways of aiding public links players unable to pay for instruction.

Other legislation will do away with stymies in medal play tournaments. The ball nearest the hole will be putted out first if it lies in the opponent's line toward the objective, thus eliminating time lost in marking the positions of balls on the greens.

St. Louis's chances against Indiana dim as Bob Allen, regular starter, suffered an injury in a final game. Indiana, which worked today at Cedar Rapids en route to Iowa City, may be without the services of Jack Kenderdine, veteran, who is nursing an ankle.

Due to a kicking and passing drill anticipated a tough game with the Badgers at Madison. Wisconsin did good against the freshmen team, the squad, idle last Saturday, is in top shape for the Boiler.

With 14 seconds left to play, gives Haskell 7-0 victory.

WRENCHE, Kan., Nov. 12.—Only 14 seconds left to play, Big Bear flipped a 10-yard to Ben Shoemaker, standing in end zone, to give Haskell's Indiana 7 to 0 victory over McPherson College here.

Haskell made 11 first downs to McPherson. The Indians completed 24 passes, completing for 125 yards.

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There is no possibility of the will not be released or traded, Shamrock club adding players Francis Lyons and Julio Gonzales to their roster, it was learned today. Both players are properly registered with the St. Patrick club of the St. Louis Soccer League and

McShane. "We are out to build up our team and we may have another surprise for the fans within a few days."

The St. Patrick's will oppose the Shamrock club in the league games at West Side Park, Sunday. The St. Matthews meet the South Side Club in the other.

Among the several new players who will work out with the Shamrock club at Public Schools Stadium this afternoon in preparation for Sunday's game with the Graphite-Bronze club of Cleveland, is a young German named Kurt Niemann who has convinced Coach

Alec McNab that he deserves a trial.

In a few brief kicking workouts, Niemann has proved that he has a lot of fine ball control but he has not yet cut loose with heavy artillery in his work before the goal. He reports he played with top-ranking amateur clubs in Germany. He may fit into the left side of the Shamrock's forward line.

Although the United States Football Association has not formally placed the Municipal League clubs here on an "outlaw" list, it is probable that professional players who

jump their clubs to play in the Muni will have to wait on official reinstatement from the U. S. F. A. before they can return to professional teams. Players Joe Strattman of the Shamrock, Otto Hilliker of the St. Patrick's, Mil Valdez and Joe Garcia of the Burkes and others are in this situation.

Municipal Soccer.
The following is the schedule of games to be played in the third round of the Municipal Soccer Association, Sunday:

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1—Schumacher Undertakers vs. Carondelet A. C. referee, F. Garcia, 2 p. m.; Heboe vs. Co. vs. Parka Norge, referee, R. Wall, 3:30 p. m.

SHERMAN PARK—St. Edwards vs.

Beltmar Drug, referee, J. Begley, 2 p. m.; North End Sport Club vs. St. Marks, referee, D. Barnard, 3:30 p. m.

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 2—Moloney Electric vs. St. John's Smoke Shop, referee, J. W. Wier, 2 p. m.; Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club vs. Polish Falcons, referee, A. Newman, 3:30 p. m.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3—Irish Village vs. Chas. DeWitt Inc., referee, W. Giesler, 2 p. m.; Two-Mile House vs. Plaza A. C., referee, W. Giesler, 3:30 p. m.

Outdoor Track Meet in June.
The I. C. 4-A outdoor track and field championships, heretofore held the last of May, will be held the first week in June beginning next year.

Community Center's Soccer for Tomorrow

SHERMAN MIDGETS.
Bugs vs. West End, 9:30 a. m.
Sherman Boys Club vs. St. Edwards, 10:30 a. m.
Holy Trinity vs. St. Marks, 11:30 a. m.
St. Michael vs. I. C.
SHERMAN JUNIORS.
St. Edwards vs. Delaney, 1:30 p. m.
St. Marks vs. Clavers, 2:30 p. m.
FAIRGROUND JUNIORS.
Gaffneys vs. Buders Boys Club, 2 p. m.
Bears vs. St. Theresa, 3 p. m.
CARONDELET JUNIORS.
Spanish Caballeros vs. Plaza A. C., 2 p. m.
Virginia Sharps vs. I. C.
CHEROKEE MIDGETS.
Spanish Caballeros vs. Cherokee Community Center, 2 p. m.
Bader Midgets vs. I. C.

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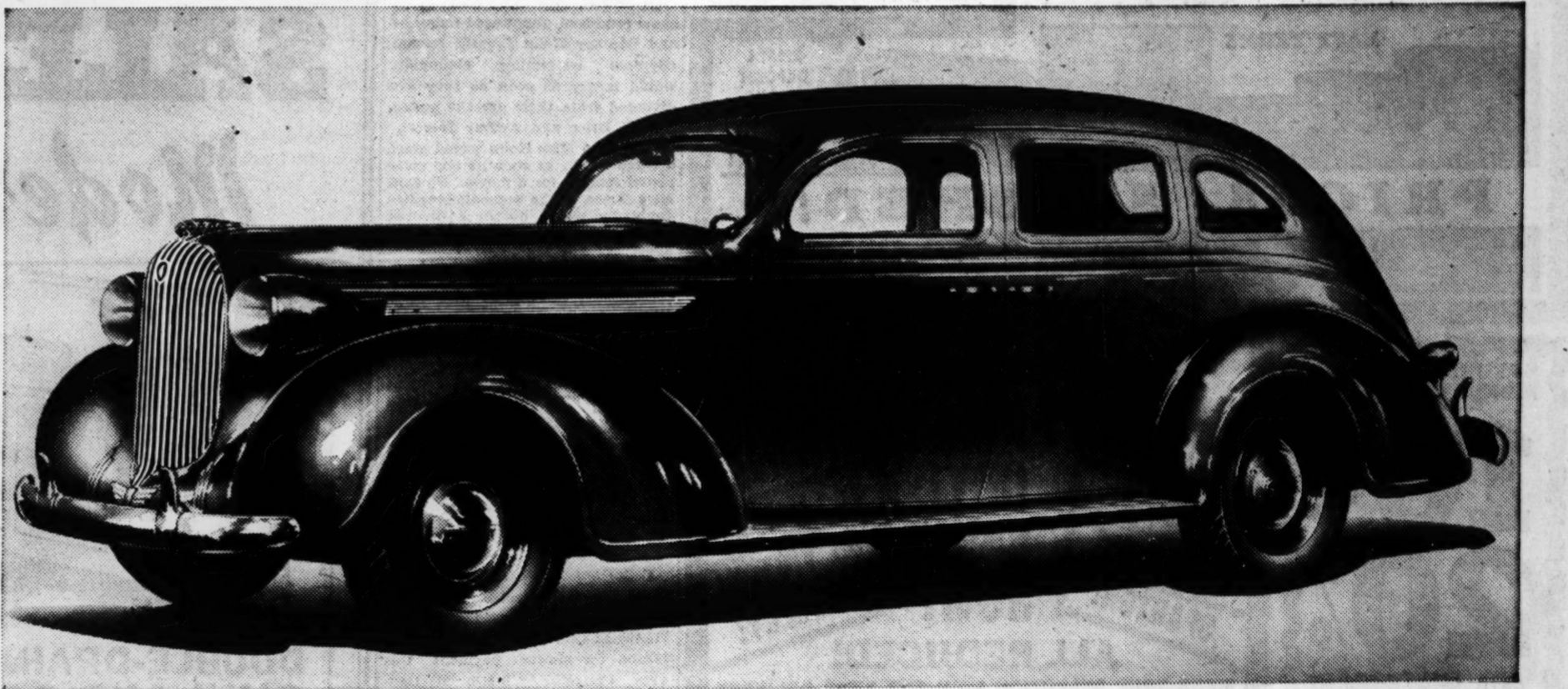
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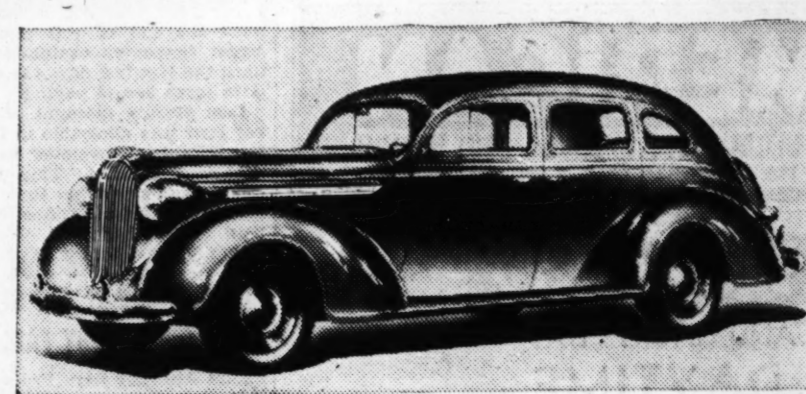
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- 21 Centrifuge Brake Drums
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WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO.—Yvon Robert, 219, Montreal, drew with Danno O'Mahoney, 221, Montreal, one hour.

COLUMBUS, O.—Billy Weidner, 176, San Francisco, threw Bert Rubi, 175, Hungary, 32-11.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ray Steele, 210, Glenada, Cal., defeated Mike Mazurki, 208, New York, two of three falls.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Olaf Olson, 232, Minneapolis, threw Ed (Strangler) White, 230, Birmingham, 15-00. Ruby La Dite, 230, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeated Jack Donovan, 220, Tipperary, Ireland, two of three falls.

RYAN HEIR, TAKEN SICK AFTER WEDDING, REPORTED IMPROVED

Bride Who Named Another Man Early This Week as Father of Her Baby, Is With Her Parents.

HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 12.—The condition of Basil A. Ryan, who was admitted to a hospital here six days ago, a few hours after his marriage, was described today as not critical.

Dr. Dan N. Stewart said the 28-year-old sportsman, a grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan,

New York financier, was gradually improving. The nature of Ryan's illness was not disclosed.

The bride, the 21-year-old former Miss Martha Barkley, was reported to be at the home here of her parents.

Sheriff Nina Ross disclosed earlier this week that a warrant had been issued here three weeks ago, charging an unemployed store clerk there with the paternity of Mrs. Ryan's 2-month-old son.

Mrs. Ross said the youth named was Ned Parks, that her deputies had been unable to find him. The warrant, she said, had been signed by Mrs. Ryan.

J. L. FREUND—314 NORTH 6TH ST.



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11 Genuine Diamonds Sparkling and Flashing 14-K. Solid Yellow Gold

OUR 39th YEAR 314 NORTH 6th STREET

AMERICAN'S GREATEST RADIO SALE! FLOOR SAMPLES 1937 AND 1938 MODELS SACRIFICED! SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTS! ENTIRE SAMPLE STOCK ALL 4 AMERICAN STORES MUST GO! BUY NOW! ONLY ONE OF A KIND! HURRY!



PRICES SLASHED!!



SATURDAY MONDAY ONLY! 10 TO 20% OFF! ONLY SATURDAY MONDAY

EMERSON! PHILCO! AIR KING! SPARTON! ZENITH! SKY HAWK! RCA VICTOR! CROSLEY!

ALL REDUCED! MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FOR XMAS DELIVERY

AMERICAN 708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE 3301 MERAMEC 19th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

On KSD Saturday



AND EVERY DAY, DAYTIME RADIO PROGRAMS Featuring Radio Stars

Tune to KSD Today and Every Day, Enjoy the Popular Daytime Radio Star Programs.

SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A.M.—Streamliners.
9:15 A.M.—Charlottes.
9:45 A.M.—Manhattans Orchestra.
10:15 A.M.—Ford Road and Silent Film.
10:45 A.M.—Music of the Gay Nineties.

11:30 A.M.—Allen Leifer's Orchestra.
11:30 A.M.—Rev. Father's Concert Ensemble.
1:55 P.M.—Washington U. vs. Tulsa Football Game.
4:30 P.M.—Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:30 A.M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A.M.—Weather Report.
8:40 A.M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.

12:10 P.M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P.M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.
5:10 P.M.—Weather Report.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

APPEALS DISMISSAL OF PERJURY CHARGE

Miller Carries Judge Joynt's Decision for Biedermann to Supreme Court.

An appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court was granted today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt from his dismissal last Friday of a perjury indictment against Leo Biedermann, professional bondsman. At the request of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, Judge Joynt ordered Biedermann placed under new bond of \$2500.

Judge Joynt had held that the indictment, returned under guidance of the Circuit Attorney, failed to set forth facts constituting the offense charged. He had suggested that the Circuit Attorney initiate a contempt proceeding against Biedermann. The indictment charged Biedermann committed perjury when, as a venieman in the case of another professional bondsman, Sam Goffstein, accused of receiving stolen property, he failed to respond when the prosecutor asked that any member of the panel acquainted with Goffstein or his attorney, Verne R. C. Lacy, raise his hand. Biedermann knew both, it was alleged.

In sustaining a demurrer to the indictment, Judge Joynt ruled it was based on alleged concealment of a fact and not on an untruthful statement under oath, as he interpreted the requirement of the Missouri perjury statute. Circuit Attorney Miller had said that although the perjury case was "on the hairline," he would appeal in an effort to obtain judicial determination of the situation.

NEW U. D. C. HEAD



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. WALTER DOUGLAS LAMAR

OF Macon, Ga., chosen President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at its 44th annual convention in Richmond, Va.

U. D. C. RESOLUTION ON DAVIS

Urges Confederate President's Name Be Put in Arlington.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy voted unanimously today to request authorities to place no names of Confederate heroes in the Government amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery unless the name of President Jefferson Davis be included.

Jefferson Davis' name has been excluded by Congress on several occasions because he refused to take advantage of post-war proclamations of amnesty and never affirmed allegiance to the United States, whereas most of the other Confederates did. In Civil War days someone obliterated Davis' name on a plate on a bridge in Washington built when Davis was Secretary of War. Congress steadily refused to replace the battered plate. Finally President Theodore Roosevelt, on his own authority, replaced it with Davis' name on it as it was before.

BILLY ROSE PLANS TO WED ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

Says Marriage Will Take Place When Fannie Brice and Swimmer's Husband Get Divorces.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Billy Rose, show producer, announced today he and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former Olympic swimming champion, would marry as soon as they are divorced from their present mates, Fannie Brice and Arthur Jarrett.

Rose said Miss Holm would start divorce action as soon as she completed retakes for a movie. He said Miss Brice, stage comedienne, undoubtedly would obtain a divorce as soon as she could but he did not know her plans.

Rose said Miss Holm would retire from motion picture and other professional work after their marriage.

Miss Holm nodded assent when Rose said, "We've both found one career in a family is enough." She parried all questions with "I'm through talking from now on. He's the boss."

GENERAL PROPERTY TAX COLLECTIONS \$5,090,364

Long Discount Period Cited as Reason Payments Are Behind Those in 1936.

Collection of general property taxes for 1937 reached \$5,090,364 yesterday, as compared with \$13,111,463 at this time last year. The reason for slower payment this year, Collector William F. Baumann said, was the fact that the 1 per cent discount is obtainable until the end of this month and larger tax payers customarily wait until the last few days the discount is in force before paying.

Last year, a discount of 1/2 per cent was allowable in October; 1/4 per cent in November and 1/4 per cent in December. This year, the law was amended so that a 1 per cent discount was granted for taxes paid in October and November. There is no discount in December.

COAST-TO-COAST AIR SLEEPER PLAN OPPOSED BY FARLEY AID

Postal Attorney Says Proposed Service Would Conflict With Mail Laws.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of the Postoffice Department, recommended today that the United Airlines Transport Corporation and Western Air Express Corporation be denied permission to operate a through sleeper plane passenger and express service between New York and Los Angeles.

Crowley submitted to Postmaster General Farley a finding that the proposed service "is contrary to the provisions of the Air Mail Act of 1934 as amended." He said the contract submitted to the Postoffice Department "is, in effect, an agreement for the operation of service forbidden by law," because the proposed service would conflict with operations of other air mail carriers.

CIO SHOE MEN VOTE FOR POWERS HAPGOOD

Convention Votes Unanimously to Retain Him as National Director.

Delegates attending the first national convention of the CIO United Shoe Workers of America at Hotel DeSoto voted today to retain Powers Hapgood, young Socialist labor leader and Harvard graduate, as national director of the union.

A resolution to that effect was adopted unanimously after the delegates, who represent more than 52,000 shoe workers, rose to their feet and cheered Hapgood loudly.

In part, the resolution said: "Be it resolved, that this committee recommend to the chairman of the CIO, John L. Lewis, that he appoint a national director to work under the constitution of the United Shoe Workers of America, as adopted by this convention, and that Powers Hapgood shall be the one appointed."

The resolution proposed the naming of Adolph Germer of Detroit, regional CIO director, as head of the shoe workers in the event of Hapgood's inability to serve.

Referred to the convention's constitution committee, which has not as yet reported, the resolution was regarded as a direct mandate to draft a section providing that Hapgood should remain the actual leader of the seven-month-old union.

Informed sources declared that the resolution probably would result in a delay of at least a year in the election of a national president. However, the committee is expected to recommend the election of a national executive committee, vice-presidents and other national officers.

Hapgood, who was presiding when the resolution was read, stepped from the chair while J. J. Mitchell, member of the governing Shoe Workers' Organizing Committee, called for a vote. The only objections offered were by three delegates who said the motion was premature.

Adoption of the resolution bore out in part reports early in the meeting that Hapgood and the organizing committee would retain control of the union. Unless limited materially by the convention's committee, it will give Hapgood apparently almost dictatorial power in the affairs of the union.

While the young Lewis lieutenant obviously stands high in the regard of the shoe workers' delegates, the speedy passage of the motion gave some indication that the way had been carefully prepared. At the opening of the convention Monday, a member of the Organizing Committee said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "This room is full of politicians, but we have taken care of them."

Referring to Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings as "living representatives of labor's staidness and steadfastness to the ideal of the working class," the convention voted to support the effort to free them from prison.

Speaking for the resolution, William Seligman of Los Angeles, said: "Mooney is the pulse of the labor movement and it is up to labor to win his freedom. Tom Mooney is alive, full of life and ready to take his rightful place in the movement."

The convention voted to send a telegram of encouragement to Mooney, who was sentenced to life imprisonment on conviction of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

Resolutions proposing a uniform contract and the establishment of a central agency to advise the various locals of prevailing place-to-place conditions throughout the country also were adopted. The convention favored also the setting up of a bureau of education to "promote trade union and social consciousness" among the union's members.

GEN. PERSHING TO HEAD CAMPAIGN AGAINST SYPHILIS

A. E. F. Leader Arrives From Europe on Armistice Day; Greeted by Army Men.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Gen. John J. Pershing, arriving last night from his annual trip to France, announced he was "very pleased" to accept the chairmanship of a national campaign against social diseases by the newly organized National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

"While the active part will be carried on by former Secretary of the Interior Lyman Wilbur," said Pershing, "I expect to have a great deal to say on how it will be carried on and I will make suggestions."

When he debarked yesterday he said "I cannot recall exactly what I was doing when the Armistice was declared."

The General, who was 77 years old last Sept. 12, was greeted by his son, Warren, and a group of army notables, including Major-General James G. Harbord, his former chief of staff and now executive of a nationwide radio enterprise.

Navy's New Ships to Go to Pacific

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The Navy ordered the transfer today of five new destroyers and the new cruiser Vincennes from the Boston Navy Yard to the Pacific Coast by January. The destroyers were constructed at the Navy Yard and the cruiser is now undergoing final acceptance trials.

FIRST WOMAN MAYOR OF U. S. METROPOLIS VISITS ST. LOUIS

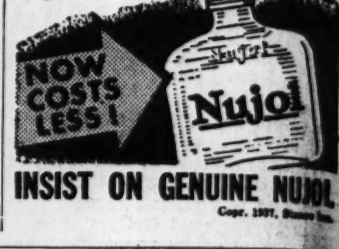
Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Now 70, Is Out of Seattle Politics After Leading Reform Administration.

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, mayor of Seattle in 1926, the first woman chief executive of a metropolitan city, was in St. Louis yesterday visiting a friend, Mrs. Pearl Blough, 4615 Lindell boulevard.

Now 70 years old, Mrs. Landes is no longer in politics. Elected Mayor on a clean-up platform, she reorganized the Seattle Police Department, put the municipally-owned street railway system on its financial feet, made barbers sterilize brushes and shears and gave bon-bons instead of cigars to City Hall callers. She left this morning for Kansas City.

CONSTIPATED?

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

JUST THINK! \$36.95 A Complete Room for

- Living-Room, Bedroom, Kitchen or Dining-Room Outfit
- \$36.95
- \$3 CASH*
- Walnut Circulators — \$14.95
 - Lounge Chairs — \$6.95
 - Studio Couches — \$9.95
 - Wardrobes — \$4.95
 - Odd Davenportes — \$1.95
 - Pull-Up Chairs — \$2.95
 - 9x12 Axminster Rugs — \$12.95
 - Rebuilt Vacuums — \$6.95
 - 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$4.95
 - Metal Beds — \$1.00
 - Used Radios — \$9.95
 - Dressers — \$4.95
 - Combination Ranges — \$19.95
 - Gas Ranges — \$4.95
 - Electric Washers — \$19.95
 - 2-Pc. Bed-Bath Suits, \$9.95
 - Kitchen Chairs — 49c
 - 9x12 Felt-Bass Rugs — \$2.99
- EASY TERMS*
- ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
- *Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

SALE PRICES ON Modern Home Fixin's

DOUBLE-RAINBOARD SINK AND CABINET \$57.85

60-inch, triple-coated, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel, heavy cast iron Sink (no sheet metal) with large combination faucet, strainer and trap to floor or wall. Faucets and all fittings are chrome plated. This beautiful cabinet has four drawers and three roomy utensil compartments.

30-Gal. Galvanized Hot-Water Tank, \$5.95

\$12.50 Newest Modern 5-LIGHT FIXTURES \$7.95

Beautiful new design, finished in rich eggshell, ivory and bright gold. Choice of ceiling or chain drop style, which is fitted with special switch for turning on 2, 3 or all 5 lights.

Wall Bracket Light to Match \$1.97

\$2.25 Indirect Bedroom Light \$1.59

A beautiful fixture in a child's size! Amber!

\$1.00 OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Read outdoor temperature from inside the house. This porcelain enameled, rust-proof, guaranteed accurate thermometer, with brackets for attaching to window frame.

77c

Modern White Ceiling Light

Approved by Educational Authorities

77c

All-white ceiling fixture for kitchen or bathroom. Beautiful, modernistic opal glass shade. A \$1.00 value!

Porcelain Bathroom WALL LIGHT Regularly \$1.45 88c

A new, modern style up-right Bracket Light at a sensationally low price. With ivory glass shade and porcelain knob pull switch.

\$3.75 Large Size Electric Heater

A powerful "man's size" electric heater with large 14-inch copper-plated bowl. Attractive, heavy base prevents tipping. Stands 20 inches high. Very specially priced at \$2.69

For Your Furnace CLINKER TONGS. Strong steel, 40 inches long — 49c

FURNACE SCOOP. Just the right size for the furnace — 49c

\$12.50 ASH SIFTER. Long handle. Special at — 89c

KINDEL-STYX—Starts furnace fires without wood or 12 for 15c

FURNACE CEMENT, seals cracks. Prevents escape of deadly gases, 1 lb. 10c; 2 lbs. — 18c

For Home Fixin' You'll Need "TAILORED LUMBER"

Any kind, any quantity for any job. Cut to your exact measurements.

615

Central Hardware Co. 811 N. Sixth St. 1616 S. Kingshighway 6301 Easton Ave.

GENERAL N MOVIES

PART FOUR

PILL BO

MADE OF BELTI

EMBROIDERED WIT

Flash from Paris! Little Pill embroidered with braid and tassels or clips. They inject a your Winter wardrobe. Black

NESTOR JOHNSON

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS

The "Hi-Speed" with diamond-tested runners. Form-last, full grain Shoes specially tanned. The women's have built-in arch support! Racer or hockey!

FREE TICKET TO ARENA WITH EACH PAIR OF SH (Sporting Good

ONSTIPATED?

ny doctors recommend Nujol
cause of its gentle action on
e bowels. Don't confuse Nujol
th unknown products.



IST ON GENUINE NUJOL

change Stores

\$36.95



change Stores

16-18 Franklin Ave.

au... 206 N. 12th St.

at, a bungalow, or an apart-

st-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

ON

n's



Beautiful Eggshell Ivory Finish
Rich Lustrous Gold High-lighting
Smart Modern Styling
Five Ivory Glass Reflectors



White Light

Educational

7c

ing fixture
r bathroom
ernistic opal
\$1.00 value!

bathroom

LIGHT

\$1.45

3c

style up-
light at a
low price.
s shade and
pull switch.

\$3.75 Large Size Electric Heater

A powerful "man's size" electric heater with large 14-inch copper-plated bowl. Attractive, heavy base prevents tipping. Stands 20 inches high. Very specially priced at

\$269

and 9400... Free Delivery Friday and Saturday Nights

811 N. Sixth St.
616 S. Kingshighway
6301 Easton Ave.

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

MARKETS, WANTS

PAGES 1-14D

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO FOLLOWING PAGES

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

NEW COATS

OF PERIANN...
A WARM FABRIC
THAT LOOKS LIKE
PERSIAN LAMB... \$16.95

You'll want one because they're so smart-looking, warm, and give the appearance of being luxury furs. Styled in boxy swaggers with chubby collars and slit pockets. Black only. Misses' sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

BLACK WITH PINK

ZESTFUL COMBINE
IN MISSES'
FROCKS AT...

\$16.95

Black dresses with sleeves or collars of delicate pink lend zest to your wardrobe. Pink is so romantically 1900... that you'll adore yourself in any one of our black - with - pink dresses.

PINK lace insets on the sleeves of a black rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

PINK pique and lace collar on a molded black rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

(Misses' Dress Shop—3rd Fl.)

3 GROUPS OF

FURS

SPECIALY PRICED

MISSES' WOMEN'S & JUNIORS'
FUR COATS AT BIG SAVINGS

SWAGGER, FITTED,
JIGGER STYLES WITH
BEAUTIFUL DETAILS

Imperial Seal Coney
Beavered Lambs
Somali Leopards
Mendoza Beaver Coney
Gray Krimmer Caracul

\$88

WARM, DURABLE, LOVE-
LY PRINCESS, SWAGGER
AND JIGGER COATS

Caracul With Silver Fox
Marmots Persian Lamb
Tasmanian Seal Coney
Black and Colored
Caracul

\$118

LUXURY FURS TO AR-
REST THE DISCRIMINAT-
ING AND VALUE-WISE

Dark and Silver Muskrat
Black Pony Jap Weasel
Hudson Seal Muskrat
Kolinsky Dyed Muskrat
Marmots

\$178

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



MEN!

HERE'S A SU-
PER-VALUE AT
THE EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE OF

\$37.50

ROYSTON

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

They're a St. Louis institution—our best seller for years! And here's why: Roystons are tailored of pure high-grade wools, tested, pre-shrunk and processed to resist wear. They're lined with sturdy celanese, with piping on all seams. They're hand-sewn at all important points. They have all the details and features of custom tailoring. But come in and see the Royston in new models and patterns. Let us show you why more and more men are wearing them. Chances are you'll wear one home.

EXTRA TROUSERS, \$8
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



ROYSTON MIRACLE ARCH

SMARTLY STYLED \$6.50
LOW PRICED



Note the tempered steel arch and foot-shaped air cushion which takes the jar out of, and puts the joy in, walking. Black or tan calf, and black kid. Wear a pair and walk on air.

SIZES 6-13—WIDTHS AA TO E
(Street Floor.)

PILL BOXES

MADE OF BELTING AND
EMBROIDERED WITH BRAID

Flash from Paris! Little Pill Box Hats richly embroidered with braid and trimmed with tassels or clips. They inject a dressy note to your Winter wardrobe. Black or brown.

\$5

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



WOMEN'S WOOL GLOVES & MITTENS

...FOR SKATING \$1.25
AND SPORTS WEAR PAIR

Beautiful soft, warm yarns are used in these Gloves and Mittens in novelty effects and plain colors. High cuffs. The smartest thing "at hand" for sportswear.

(Street Floor.)



Saturday Only!

\$5.98

'DOVE-TEX' HOUSECOAT

SYNTHETIC FLEECE

Just 50... a walk-out value, so hurry! Marvelously soft, water-repellant cut-fleece. Flattering princess lines, zip-front, high pockets. Luscious shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Exclusive here in

St. Louis — \$3.99

(Negligees—Second Fl.)

SALE! \$6 MODERNETTES

REDUCTION ON ENTIRE
STOCK OF SUEDES

\$4.80

Buy them while the buying's good! Your choice of lovely black, brown, green, blue and wine Suedes, in afternoon, street and sport styles. Choose several pairs at this low price!

(Second Floor.)



NESTOR JOHNSON SKATES

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

The "Hi-Speed" with diamond-tested runners. Form-last, full grain Shoes specially tanned. The women's have built-in arch support! Racer or hockey!

\$4.98

FREE TICKET TO ARENA RINK
WITH EACH PAIR OF SKATES!

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)



NEWEST JERSEY BLOUSES

Check-mates for your suits or skirts. Soft Wool Jersey Blouses in gray, camel or brown with contrasting accents. Narrow patent leather belts. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$2.98

(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

ILLEGAL CAB DRIVERS THICK IN ST. LOUIS

Increase of Police Detail Suggested as Curb by Service Board Officer.

Expansion of the police public vehicle detail, as has been done in other large cities, was urged as the best solution to the wildcat taxicab problem by Carter Burns, secretary of the Board of Public Service, in a discussion of the situation yesterday with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

On the basis of observations during a recent tour of six cities, where he studied taxicab regulations, Burns declared St. Louis had the most aggravated illegal cab problem among the cities he visited, and asserted the present two-man police detail could not control violators.

Wildcat cabs, driven by Negroes without chauffeur's or taxicab licenses, and carrying no liability insurance, for months have been a problem for police and police judges in St. Louis. The work of the special police detail assigned to stop wildcat cabs July 28, and severe sentences for offenders, have reduced the number of illegal cabs, but city court records show there are still many of them.

Estimates from the policemen on taxicab detail indicate about 150 unlicensed cabs are operating, compared with only 125 licensed Negro cabs. The president of a large Negro taxicab company said wildcat cabs took away one-third of the taxicab business, on a yearly average.

The Usual Defense.
The difficulty in convicting offenders is a problem to Police Court prosecutors. The defense is usually based on the inability of arresting officers to show that fares were paid, although drivers' weekly accounts, for regular customers, are used as evidence.

Cars are stopped on complaints of individuals or drivers of licensed cabs, or evidence may be obtained by trailing suspected offenders several times over the same route. A typical trip after a suspected wildcat cab, by policemen, showed that in an hour the car made three trips over one route, carrying 13 passengers. Such evidence has been sufficient to make a case on several occasions, the court holding that "all those persons weren't carried for fun."

Since organization of the police cab detail last July, 23 violators have been fined, out of 55 cases introduced in one court. Three of these got Workhouse sentences. Repeated offenders are numerous, several wildcat cabs having been arrested more than 12 times in two or three years. Until recently, convictions have been few for these "repeaters," save on traffic violations. The greatest public danger from illegal cabs, the judges say, is that they carry no liability insurance or bond, and often operate cars in bad repair.

Where They Operate.
The wildcat cabs operate largely in an area bounded by Jefferson and Franklin avenues and Sarah and Market streets, where "stands" are well known. A tavern or garage ordinarily provides telephone service. Drivers using their own cars pay a stand fee, while those renting cars pay a daily rate, usually \$2.50 for 12 hours. Many drivers operate from their own homes. Formerly garage owners, or other individuals, rented out several cars to unlicensed operators, but a recent change in the taxicab ordinance makes the owner of such a car equally liable with the driver. Burns expressed the opinion the lack of a Negro drivers' union was in part responsible for wildcat cabs, asserting the close union supervision among white cab drivers has prevented such illegal operations.

H. W. Prentiss Jr., on College Board, CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12. —H. W. Prentiss Jr. of Lancaster, president of the Armstrong Cork Co., was one of two new members elected yesterday to the Wilson College Board of Trustees. Election to this post constitutes a life membership on the board of the 67-year-old college for women. Prentiss was born in St. Louis and was graduated from the University of Missouri.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	Temperature	Wind	Clouds	Humidity	Barometer	Direction	Time
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		
Albany, N. Y.	29-38	46	52	38	30.18		

ONLY 8 MORE HOURS TO SHARE IN THE GREAT "GRAND-LEADER DAYS" BARGAINS... EVERY DEPARTMENT TAKES PART... BRAND-NEW WEARABLES AND THINGS FOR THE HOME AT RARE SAVINGS

Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store



GIRLS' DOUBLE DUTY TYPE
\$8.98 COATS

\$6.44
Smartly styled Coats with suspender style ski pants. Solid color fleeces in sizes 7 to 11. Limited lot. Also Coats in tweeds, solid colors and mixtures—lamb trim or trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 11 to 16 in the group.

GIRLS' \$6.98 WOOL SNOW SUITS
Solid colors and plaids with contrasting trims. Full lined, belted jackets. Ski pants are in solid colors with knitted anklets. All have caps to match. Sizes 7 to 16 in lot.

GIRLS' SAMPLE SILK FROCKS
\$1.98 and \$2.98 kind in silk, acetate crepe, rayon taffeta and spun rayon; solid colors and colorful prints. Sizes 7 to 14 and 12 to 16 in the lot.

TOTS' \$5.98-\$6.98 COAT SETS
Adorable coats with warm leggings and hat to match; desirable colors; sizes 2 to 6 in the group. Quantity is limited at these savings—come early.

TOTS' \$2.49 SUITS AND FROCKS
Three-piece Eton suits in flannel or corduroy; navy and brown; 3 to 6. Silk or wool frocks in princess, straightline and flared styles; 1 to 6.

BOYS' \$6.95 WOOL MACKINAW
Double-breasted, sports-back style. Made with three-piece belts, two slash and two envelope pockets. Tailored of heavy wool plaid material in brown, blue and maroon combinations.

\$4.99
Boys' \$2.98-\$3.98 RAINCOATS
Samples—trench coat style in suede, leatherette, jersey or twill cloth. Full belted; guaranteed waterproof; sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

Boys' \$4.98 Brown Fur Pile Jackets
Heavy fur pile front and back; made with deep slash pockets over which is patch pocket. 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' \$2.98 \$3.98 RAINCOATS
Samples—trench coat style in suede, leatherette, jersey or twill cloth. Full belted; guaranteed waterproof; sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

Boys' \$4.98 Brown Fur Pile Jackets
Heavy fur pile front and back; made with deep slash pockets over which is patch pocket. 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

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Boys' \$2.98 \$3.98 RAINCOATS
Samples—trench coat style in suede, leatherette, jersey or twill cloth. Full belted; guaranteed waterproof; sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

Just Arrived, New \$2
PETERSHAMS
VELVETS AND
BAGNEERA CLOTHS
Grand Leader Days — \$1.69
Popular Pillboxes and Turbans with veil trims—just what you want for your Winter cloth or fur coat. Large and small headsizes. Also women's hats up to 24 headsizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Smart Copies of Costlier
BAGS 88c
With 2 Initials
Zippers, top handles, underarms, larger-size bags... all the popular types in calf or rough grains and suede. Black, brown, navy, green and wine—for tailored or dressy costumes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's 69c to \$1.00
DOUBLE-WOVEN
FABRIC
GLOVES 49c
Popular tailored slip-ons or fancy styles; black, brown, navy, green and wine.
Boys' and Girls' Fleece-Lined Gloves
Leather cape Gloves in black or brown; sizes 4 to 7 — 88c (Downstairs Store.)

3-Thread, Full-Fashion
CHIFFON
SILK HOSE
Irregs. of \$1 & \$1.25 — **57c**
Sheer luxury at an unusually low price. Their imperfections are so slight they will not mar the beauty or wear. Well reinforced at points of stress; variety of colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. (Downstairs Store.)

\$1.19 BEMBERG
SATIN
SLIPS 78c
Wonderful choice of lace trimmed and tailored V top styles with adjustable shoulder straps. Also brocade satins. Popular tearose shade. Misses' and women's, 34 to 44.
Indera Knit Slips
Cotton and part wool mixture; built-up shoulders; 40, 42 and 44 inch length; various shades; slight irregulars — **79c** (Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S \$2.98
BLANKET
ROBES \$1.99
Famed Brand
Beacon and Esmond brands; flattering plain colors, floral prints and checked patterns. Also quilted rayon robes. Whittenton robes in extra sizes, at this same bargain price. (Downstairs Store.)

\$1.50 Girdles & Corsetalls
Also 2-Way Stretch Foundations **95c**
Vanity side-hook girdles, 14-inch length, of broche and woven elastic; step-in girdles of perforated rubber; corsetalls with or without boned inner belts. (Downstairs Store.)



APPAREL AT "GRAND-LEADER DAYS" SAVINGS

Misses' Women's \$19.95-\$23.95

Sports Coats
Smartest Styles — \$11

Heavy plaid backs. Monotones, Plain Fleece, Shaggy Fleece—highlighting clever shoulder treatments—flattering gores, attractive collar effects. Swaggers, fitted models, Box Swaggers and Princess styles in green, rust, oatmeal, wine, gray, oxford, brown.

\$19.50-\$25 Gorgeously
FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Dressy, casual and sports types... highlighting fur panels, yokes, pockets, capes. Notched, Johnny, pouch and adjustable collars. Black and the popular colors. All sizes from 11 to 52. (Downstairs Store.)



WOMEN'S ARCH and DRESS SHOES

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Suedes, Gabardines, Kid Leathers

Close-outs from prominent manufacturers, and styles that have been popular in our own higher-priced stocks are included. Arch, dress and sports types—with Cuban or high heels. Brown or black. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9—AA to D in the lot. Also girls' school Oxfords in sizes 3 1/2 to 8—AA to C.

Men's Heavy \$2.69
BLANKET ROBES
\$1.99

Heavy, warm; made with large shawl collar, two pockets, cable cord belt. Neatly finished; many designs. Medium and large sizes. Buy these for gifts.

Choose Generously
of these Men's
Finer Shirts and
Pajamas at Only
99c

Woven broadcloth and madras SHIRTS, slight irregulars of \$1.69 and \$2.50 grades... \$1.69 grade, fancy Broadcloth Pajamas. Look ahead to Christmas at these savings.

Exciting Group of New \$6.95

DRESSES
Black and the Smart Colors — \$3.89

Dozens and dozens of ravishing Frocks for misses, juniors, and women. Highlighting Embroidered Crepes, Rayon Alpacas, Gamasas, and Acetate Crepes with the very latest necklines, sleeves, skirt treatments, trimmings.

Misses' and Women's
\$9.95-\$10.95 Dresses

Those "Don't-dress-for-dinner" dressy short sleeve frocks... or long sleeved tailored frocks... developed in smart Spangle crepes, fine Acetates, Rayon Alpacas, with rhinestone, metal chips, shirrings. New colors! (Downstairs Store.)



WOMEN'S ARCH and DRESS SHOES

\$2.99-\$3.98 Arch Support
Style and Sports Types...

Every pair is perfect quality—of current style... and you will find well-known brands among them, including Corliss, Tarsal Arch, Tarsal Pedic and Cushion Step. Smart styles in suede, kid, gabardine—black, brown, blue and multi colors. Sizes 4 to 9—AAA to D in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S \$1.98
SWEATERS
All Wool \$1.39

Plain and novelty weaves... with attractive necklines and long sleeves. Choose them in white, cherry, Kelly, Royal, beige, rust, brown and black. Also brushed wool (cotton back) coat sweaters.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SKIRTS \$1.39
Plated Styles

Solid colors or in tweed mixtures; button trimmed; some with pockets. Sizes 24 to 32.

"Tuffy" Sports Blouse
Corduroy with knit sleeves; new slinky tie bottoms; convertible collar; contrasting shirt. Sizes 34 to 40. **79c**

Women's Coat Sweaters
Wool mixed; long sleeve; collar style; black and navy; sizes 38 to 44. **\$1.79**



DAMASK
READY TO HANG...

Soft-fold rayon-and-cotton damask floral pattern; the other sign. Rosewood, blue, green, egg but not all colors in both designs. 2 3/4 yards long. Cotton sateen lined.

LOVELY DAMASK

Decorator's choice patterns in fl and cotton damask. Choose shades: Green... blue... eggshell... plum. 50 inches wide. Cotton sateen lined; ready to hang.

Other Ready-to-Hang Draperies



SCOOP!
\$3.98 TOY
LOOM

WHILE 300 LAST

\$1.49

It's fascinating! It's educational! Has all the essential parts of a real loom. Materials can be woven up to 6 inches wide. Comes with warp already threaded and sufficient weft for practicing on piece 2 1/2 in. wide. (Fifth Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL DE. 9449

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO PRECEDING PAGES

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

PAY THE PENNYWAY

Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge.

VENETIAN BLINDS

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
TREAT FOR YOUR
WINDOWS **39c** SQ. FT.

METAL HEAD TYPE . . . ALL WORKING PARTS
CONCEALED . . . AUTOMATIC STOP DEVICE

- Choose from 13 colors.
- All hardware of lacquered steel.
- Choice of brocaded tapes in 11 colors.
- 2 1/2-inch slats of Port Orford cedar.
- Du Pont 3-coat heavy lacquer.
- Measurements free in 20-mile radius.

Minimum size Blind of 12 square feet would cost only \$4.68 plus slight installation charge.
(Sixth Floor.)



DAMASK DRAPERIES

READY TO HANG . . . TWO ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

Soft-fold rayon-and-cotton damask; one in conventional floral pattern; the other in new Eclipse design. Rosewood, blue, green, eggshell and gold . . . but not all colors in both designs. 50 in. wide and 2 3/4 yards long. Cotton sateen lined. **\$6.98**

LOVELY DAMASK DRAPERIES

Decorator's choice patterns in fine quality rayon-and-cotton damask. Choose from smart new shades: Green . . . blue . . . eggshell . . . brown . . . red . . . plum. 50 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards long. Cotton sateen lined; ready to hang. **\$9.98**

Other Ready-to-Hang Draperies . . . **\$5.98 to \$14.98**
(Sixth Floor.)



ANNUAL EVENT! \$5 TABLE LAMP SALE!

MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE

Only through the co-operation of many of our finest lamp resources have we been able to assemble such a thrilling group at this low price. Lovely Lamps of China, Crystal, Alabaster and Novelty types . . . large size for tables . . . small sizes for commodes and end-tables. Matching silk shades beautifully hand tailored.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

IS . . . EVERY
ARE SAVINGS

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S S E S
3.89

wishing Frocks for misses,
highlighting Embroidered
Gamzas, and Acetate
necklines, sleeves, skirt

Women's
95 Dresses

er dressy short
sleeved tailored
smart Spaniel
Alpacas, with
harrings. New
\$5.99
(Downstairs Store.)



SHOES

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\$2.49
(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.98
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SCOOP!

\$3.98 TOY

LOOM

WHILE 300 LAST

\$1.49

It's fascinating! It's educational! Has all the essential parts of a real loom. Materials can be woven up to 6 inches wide. Comes with warp already threaded and sufficient weft for practicing on piece 2 1/2 in. wide.
(Fifth Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL OE. 9449



\$44.50 SEAMLESS 9x12

AXMINSTERS

\$15 SAVED, \$15 EARNED! AT

\$29.50

(PAY \$3 DOWN)

Timely special purchase brings savings! Orientals, Hooked and Modern designs. Also textures and small figure all-over designs . . . lovely patterns for every room! Some are discontinued but the great majority are newest current patterns!
(Sixth Floor.)



HERE NOW!

BEAUTIFUL DESKS BUDGET PRICED

\$39.75 CHIPPENDALE

MAHOGANY OR WALNUT VENEER

Solid mahogany or walnut front . . . veneer top. Swelled front design. English brass pulls; 9 drawers. White oak interiors; center guides and sturdy dovetail construction. **\$29.75**

\$21.50 9-DRAWER DESK

MAPLE OR WALNUT FINISH

Beautifully proportioned with graceful reeded columns. Metal drawer pulls. 20 inches wide . . . 42 inches long. An attractive . . . and so very practical! . . . piece of furniture for living room or study. **\$15.95**
(Seventh Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—WILL HOLD FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

AUTO SHOW

NOVEMBER 14th to 21st, inclusive
at the **ARENA** 5700 Oakland

Admission 50c—including all tax
Children under 12, with adults, admitted free

Opening Sunday, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Daily thereafter, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ALL PARKING FREE

40 acres of convenient parking space... enough to accommodate 9000 cars
PASSENGER CARS MOTOR BOATS TRUCKS
CAMP TRAILERS BOATS ACCESSORIES

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND



Martin's 10 Year Old
now costs no more than most
8 Year Old (or younger) Scotches



Imported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

STEAK 17c | ROAST 17c

VEAL 11c | BEEF 11c | CHUCK 11c

SANTOS COFFEE 18c, 3 lbs. 50c

GRANULATED SUGAR — 10 Pounds 51c

MT. AUBURN FLOUR — 5-lb. bag, 18c

RED BEANS, No. 2 Can 4 for 25c

KOSHER or DILL PICKLES, Qt. Jar 15c

CIDER VINEGAR, Qt. Bottle 10c

PURE EGG NOODLES, Lb. 10c

CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES — 3 cans for 25c

FRESH EGGS 20c

BUTTER 20c

DAIRY 20c

NEW MINCE 25c

SHORTENING 25c

WHISKEY — 18 Months Old, 100 Proof

90 PROOF WHISKEY

WHISKEY, 2-Year-Old, Qt. \$1.49

WINE, Sour or Sweet, Fifth 25c

WINE, Gallon \$1.00

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, Qt. \$1.25

SPECIAL BUTTER KRUST BREAD, 20-Ounce Loaf, Regular 10c Value, Our Price 8c

LAYER CAKE, 10c

POUND CAKES, Ea. 10c

MARSHMALLOW CAKES, Choc. Covered, 10-0z., 10c

BULK CARROTS, Bunch 1c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, Head 1c

CELERY CABBAGE, Head 1c

BULK TURNIPS, Lb. 1c

BULK WALNUTS, 4 Lbs. 9c

PARSLEY, Bunch 1c

BOSTON LETTUCE, Head 1c

CAULIFLOWER, Head 10c

RED RADISHES, Bunch 1c

LEAF LETTUCE, Head 1c

HICKORY NUTS, 5 Lbs. 10c

BANANAS, Yellow, 3 Lbs. 10c

NICE WHITE MUSHROOMS, Lb. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, Large, Juicy 3 for 10c

LI'L ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR NEW ARMORY

Gov. Stark Praises 138th Infantry in Dedication Address.

The erection of the new Armory of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, marks an important milestone in the history of a famous regiment. Gov. Stark said yesterday afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of the building at Market street and Spring avenue.

"We pause here," Gov. Stark said, "to honor the memories of those brave boys who followed the flag of the old 138th to France—and who never came back. As we think of them, and of thousands of others who made the same sacrifice, let us resolve that this building shall be dedicated to the maintenance of peace and orderliness; that the young men who will be trained here in the military art shall be a powerful influence for national defense and the preservation of law and order in our State."

With Mayor Dickmann holding the mortar bucket, Gov. Stark used a large silver trowel to spread the cement for the stone. A sealed copper box inside the stone contained copies of daily newspapers, rosters of the regiment and of city officials, a telephone directory and plans for the new building.

Ready Next September. The new Armory, which will have an exterior finish of brick and stone, is expected to be ready for occupancy next September. It will have a frontage of 350 feet on Market street and its drill hall, 250 feet long and 142 feet wide, will be about double the size of the drill floor in the old Armory at Grand boulevard and Market street. The cornerstone is at the northwest corner of the building.

Battery A fired the Governor's salute as the official party arrived at the building. Airplanes of the 110th Observation Squadron of the Missouri National Guard flew overhead before the ceremonies began. Grandstands for invited guests were erected at the corner of the armory and another stand had been placed on the north side of Market street. Band plays "Missouri Waltz."

The 138th Infantry stood at attention when the stone was lowered and the regiment's band played the "Missouri Waltz." The ceremony was followed by a review of the regiment by Gov. Stark and his party.

Mayor Dickmann declared that "it is with considerable pride and satisfaction and with a deep sense of privilege that I contribute my part to the ceremonies." The Mayor said that the 1934 bond issue, which included the armory proposal, was voted during the early part of his administration.

The first speaker on the program was Gen. Eugene Spencer, retired, a West Point graduate, who commanded the regiment from 1906 to 1913. Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means of the Missouri National Guard spoke briefly, praising the regiment for its long service record.

The concluding speaker, Col. Lawrence C. Kingsland, in command of the 138th, said it was the regiment's pledge that "we will prepare for war, but wish for peace."

COURT ISSUE: IS ADOPTED SON 'DESCENDANT' UNDER WILL?

Federal Suit Filed to Determine Recipient of \$40,000 of Stribling Estate.

Suit was filed in United States District Court yesterday on the basis of diversity of citizenship to determine whether an adopted son is entitled to share in an estate of his foster-father, as a "descendant," within meaning of the term as used in a will.

Plaintiff in the suit is Miss Mildred Stribling, whose residence is given as Massachusetts, and who names as defendant, A. A. Westhoff and the Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., trustee of the estate of her father, William Clarkson Stribling, St. Louis wholesale shoe dealer, who died in 1929. The part of the estate involved in the suit is valued at \$40,000.

Stribling's will left half of his estate to his widow and the other half in equal shares to Miss Stribling and a son, William C. Stribling Jr., insurance broker here, with the provision that if the son died without a "descendant" his share of the estate should go to Miss Stribling.

Stribling Jr., who died last July, had adopted Westhoff, the brother of his second wife, who divorced him after an order naming her guardian was set aside. Claims for the share of the estate held by the younger Stribling have been filed in behalf of Westhoff and Miss Stribling.

U. S. SLUM CLEARANCE CONFERENCE CALLED

Housing Experts, Administrator to Draft Policies for \$526,000,000 Program.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Miles Frisbie, executive secretary of the American Federation of Housing Authorities, announced yesterday 10 municipal housing experts would meet with Administrator Nathan Straus Nov. 22 to draw up tentative policies for the \$526,000,000 slum clearance program of the United States Housing Authority.

The "working draft" of arrangements for carrying out the provisions of the Wagner-Stegall Low-Rent Housing Act later will be submitted to a full meeting of all municipal housing authorities. Frisbie said the following would attend the preliminary meeting: Josephine Gorman, Detroit; Coleman Woodbury, Chicago; George E. Evans, Pittsburgh; Bleeker Marquette, Cincinnati; Harry W. Alexander, Louisville; Walter W. Alley, Los Angeles; L. Kemper Williams, New Orleans; George Green, Baltimore; Langdon Post, New York City; and Ernest J. Bohm, Cleveland.

Frisbie will attend as Delegate-at-Large for the newer housing authorities which are members of his organization, he said. Those selected for the preliminary meeting, he said, came from cities which either had a P. W. A. housing development or had developed city housing programs of their own.

The cities were vitally interested in rules laid down under the Government's financing program, he said, because they would take the initiative in the new program to provide 100,000 dwellings for slum.



*CHEVROLET DEALERS in St. Louis and St. Louis County

inhabitants in the next three years. The U. S. H. A. has power to lend up to 90 per cent of the cost of a project proposed by a city, and to give an annual subsidy partly to defray the rent.

SIX ST. LOUIS WOMEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

At Edwardsville Their Car Side-swipes One Driven by Man Who Is Slightly Injured.

Six St. Louis women were injured today when their automobile in which they were driving side-swiped another car on a curve on U. S. Highway 66, at the south limits of Edwardsville.

They are Mrs. Rubie Zakihe, 1518 Mississippi avenue; Miss Loretta Mansar, 3175 Morganford road; Miss Matilda Uner, 5240A Louisiana avenue, and Miss Mary, Miss Madeline and Miss Ginny Sassis, sisters, 3980 Neosho street. Miss Madeline Sassis suffered a compound fracture of the jaw, and her sister, Ginny, a fractured vertebra of the neck. The others suffered cuts and bruises. After receiving medical aid at Edwards-

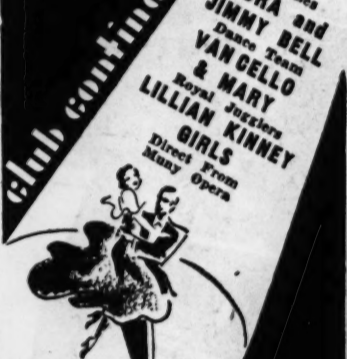
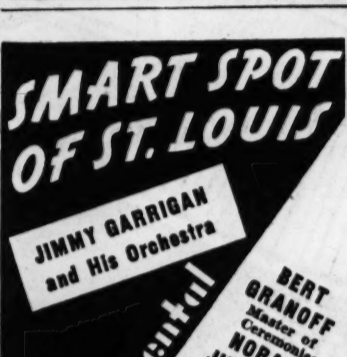
ville, they were taken to City Hospital. The driver of the other car, R. G. Boyle of Edwardsville, said the accident occurred when the women's automobile crossed to his side of the road on the curve. He said he drove to the shoulder attempting to avoid the crash, but his car was struck and forced into the ditch. He suffered minor cuts. The women were on their way to Quincy, Ill.

ACCUSED OF POISON MURDER

Carnival Concessionaire Arrested in Killing of Wife Two Years Ago.

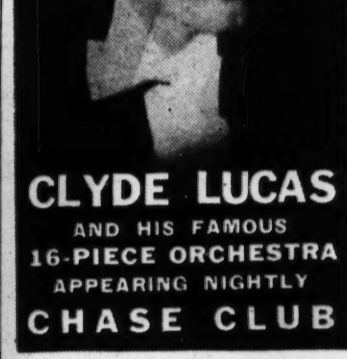
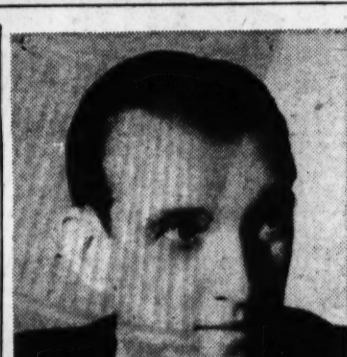
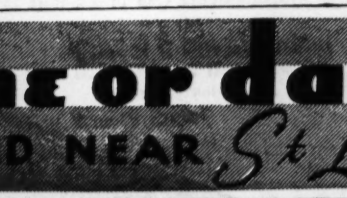
By the Associated Press. HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 12.—William Hitchcock, 65 years old, awaiting his arraignment on a charge of killing his wife nearly two years ago, in the city jail here today.

The Hastings (Mich.) carnival concessionaire, arrested last night, is charged with murder by poison of Grace Hitchcock, 54. The wife, in whose exhumed body authorities said they found poison, died here Feb. 23, 1936. Death at the time was attributed to pneumonia.



Fine food and drink Good music nightly

HOTEL KENNOX



KING HIGHWAY 66, MARYLAND

THE FLYING HORSE TAVERN

THE ROLLING STONES

THE FLYING HORSE TAVERN

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Soldier From Marissa, Ill., Drowns. Alvin G. Hale of Marissa, Ill., a private in the Thirty-eighth Infantry, drowned in San Francisco bay, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaib, were notified yesterday by Army officials. He was temporarily stationed at San Francisco, waiting transfer to the Panama Canal Zone. He was 24 years old.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis Market of Seventy

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POWELL-LOY TEAM IN SLAPSTICK COMEDY

'Double Wedding' at Loew's, is Mirthful Story of Artist in Trailer.
The teaming of William Powell and Myrna Loy in a new comedy, "Double Wedding," which opened at Loew's yesterday, did not produce another "Thin Man" or "Labeled Lady" but it did make for the general merriment of those present in the Armistice day gathering.
"Double Wedding," which came originally from a play by Ferenc Molnar, shows a happy-go-lucky portrait painter who lives in a trailer and his romance with the very business-minded proprietor of a dress shop. The treatment of the various situations is broad, however, rather than in the usual subtle manner of Powell-Loy pictures. All kinds of funny little gags have been added, disguises and slapstick and the final scene, an uproarious wedding scene in the trailer, developed into a riot.
Powell's role is nearer that of a "Thin Man" than his detective, Nick Charles. He dashes about in a coonskin coat and beret and has the manner of the part builds a genuine characterization. Aside from the final sequence of the picture, the best is one in which he tries to teach John Beal the Powell manner.
Beal is improved as the timid suitor of Florence Rice, Miss Loy's younger sister in the picture. It is to break up a match between Miss Rice and Powell, incidentally, that Miss Loy first goes to the trailer, thereby starting her own romance on its way.
On Loew's program is the Pete Smith short subject, "Olympic Ski Champions," by far the best of its kind for photography, for thrills and organization. The audience applauded it yesterday.
One other major theater brought in a new picture yesterday. This was the St. Louis with "Hollywood Cowboy," in which George O'Brien saves a Wyoming ranch from Eastern racketeers. Not only horses and automobiles but airplanes figure in the glorified Western. Cecilia Parker is the girl on the ranch.
—C. Mc.

WORM-PLANTER FOR STUDIO!

A Jones Puts Them Where Fowls Can Find Them.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—Oddest of all jobs in Hollywood—and movietown has thousands of odd jobs—is claimed for Ed Jones, property man, who the other day enjoyed the novel experience of planting worms for chickens with a jockey plater. The chickens were being used in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple's newest picture, and were fine-feathered fowl with a background of dozens of films. As movie chickens, they had been fed only the nicest and plumpiest of fresh corn, grain, and prepared chicken-feed. In the first place, they have to look well fed, and in the second place the delicacies keep them within camera range.
But on the day they were being used in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the chickens had fresh corn, grain, and prepared chicken-feed. In the first place, they have to look well fed, and in the second place the delicacies keep them within camera range.
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SIMONE SIMON OFFERS PROOF

Young Star Insists Singing Voice Is Her Own.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—To convince skeptics that it really is her voice that movie fans will hear in "Love and Hises," Simone Simon plans to sing over the radio shortly after she finishes the picture.
Possessing a coloratura soprano voice that some critics on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot believe is the outstanding voice discovery of the year in movies, Miss Simon sings the "Bell Song" from the opera, "Lakme," and two popular ballads which Mack Gordon and Harry Revel composed. Having dreamed for years of singing in the movies, she fears now that audiences may think the voice was dubbed in by someone, and for that reason, she is anxious to sing over the radio.

ZANUCK PUTS HALF MILLION MORE INTO 'CHICAGO' EPIC

Texas Steers Imported by Studio Chief, Tyrone Power
Recalled.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—Assignment of another half million dollars was made by Darryl F. Zanuck to the budget of his production, "In Old Chicago," bringing the total expenditure on this picture to \$2,000,000. This assignment was made after Zanuck looked at the first rough cut of the film and decided to add to it in order to make it the biggest spectacle Hollywood has produced since "Intolerance" and "Ben Hur."
As a result of this enlarged budget, Tyrone Power was suddenly recalled from his New York vacation. He left New York in order to film additional scenes in the picture in which he appears with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Brian Donlevy and others.
The original estimate of \$500,000 to be spent on the reproduction of the Chicago fire of 1871 was enlarged to more than \$700,000. Production on this portion of the film, which forms the climax of a story, is still under way, more than six weeks after the close of regular production on the picture. In all, "In Old Chicago" has been in work before the cameras for the past 16 weeks, and has another four or five weeks to go.
In the new scenes to be filmed with Tyrone Power there will be over 1000 Texas steers brought here from Yuma, Ariz., for a stampede from the Chicago stockyards. Another scene in which the young actor will take part will be the blowing up of a huge building which forms an important locale in the story.

TRITE SYMBOLS HELD NECESSARY FOR FILMS

Cecil B. De Mille Says 'Economy' Demands Their Use.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—In the movies, the Englishman always wears a monocle, the cowboy always has bowlegs and the doctor invariably has gray hair and wears a pince-nez.
Perhaps you have regarded these symbols as trite, and wondered about the director's lack of imagination in continuing them, but to the director symbols are an economy.
He uses them, as Cecil B. De Mille explained, because they are "artistic economies." With film footage limited, he must tell his audience without an extra scene or a wasted word what the character represents.
The deliberate, studied symbolism of silent pictures directed by men from Europe, where films have more symbols than Hollywood has blondes, is not often seen these days. Artistic directors used to waste hundreds of feet telling things indirectly.
"An example of necessary symbolism," De Mille says, "there are many Nordics who have red hair or black hair or other features that do not immediately suggest their origin. But the popular conception of a Norseman is a tall, big-muscled man with long blonde hair and blue eyes.
"For such a role in 'The Buccaneer,' I chose Carl Lindblom, a Hollywood architect who had never appeared on the stage or screen, and I chose him simply because people will know at once what land he represents, without the necessity of a speech."
Before he got into comedy-making, Lloyd Bacon directed Westerns and in all the horse operas he ever made, he always had the hero ride a white or a pinto horse. Why?
"Simply to make it easier for the audience to pick him out in the chase," said Bacon. "For purpose of contrast, also to make it easier for the audience, we put the villain on a black horse. Maybe we started a tradition. Movie cowboys have been riding white horses ever since Bronco Billy Anderson's day."
Since movies began, workmen always have been kept in their underclothes. Griffith's heroines used to put over their innocence by tooting in. The walking stick always has been a symbol of gentility. The cigarette is a prop of go-getters, like stockbrokers and reporters.

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Salvo "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR," Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat. "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW," Nan Grey, Kent Taylor.	PALM DICK 3010 Union "SINGING MARINE," Boris Karloff, "Night Key".
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Rd., Donlevy, "Born Reckless".	PAULINE Lillian & Clayton "You Only Live Once," Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda, Glavin.
BRIDGE 4855 Nat. Bridge "10c & 20c Initials" to Ladies. "Super Sleuth" to Men. "Trouble in Morocco".	Plymouth 1175 Hamilton "Jack Oakie, 'SUPER SLEUTH,' Dick Foran, 'West of the Pecos'."
COMPTON 3145 Park Joe Penner, "NEW FACES OF 1937," Larry Crabbe, "FORGOTTEN RIVER".	Princess Admission 10c & 15c 2841 Postals "CAPTAIN KID" and "Westward Ho!" 2-Reel Comedy, Cartoon.
FAIRY 5640 Easton Boris Karloff, "Night Key," Guy Garland, "Evelyn," "Freaky Fun".	RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Robert Wilcox in "Armored Car," Ricardo Cortez, "The Californian".
GEM St. Johns P. Bldg. "Gave Him a Gun," "I Told You," "St. Johns P. Bldg.", "Westbound Limited".	ROBIN 5479 Robin "MARRY THE GIRL," "RUG HENRY," "GAY DESPERADO," "GLASSWARE".
HI-WAY 1515 7 TO 11 P. M. COME EARLY FOR SEATS	STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge "Transatlantic Merry Go Round," "Jack Benny," and "The Happiest of Us."
Ivanhoe Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, "WINGS OF HONOLULU," 3239 Ivanhoe June Travis, Richard Farrell, "MEN IN EXILE," "MARCH OF TIME".	WEBSTER Hedley & Clinton Gene Autry, "Sage Brush Trail," "The Cowboy," "Cora & Nagel," "Navy Spy".
King Bee Richard Cromwell, "THE ROAD BACK," Jean Boes, 1710 N. Jefferson ers, "The Wildcat".	Wellston Jane Withers, "Wild and Woolly," Smith Ballew, 6226 Kennerly ers, "Western Gold".
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. "Marry the Girl," Frank McHugh, "Tough to Handle," Comedy, Cartoon.	WILL ROGERS 5 UNITS! MICHAEL WILKES "THE LADY ESCAPES," PAUL KELLY, Harold Bell Wright, "THE HAPPY TRIP," Buster Keaton Comedy! Sportrel!
LEMAV 318 Lemay Ferry Road Low Ayres, "Last Train From Madrid," L. Carroll, "Hotel Havana".	AVALON Robert Eleanor George TAYLOR POWELL MURPHY SOPHIE TUCKER-JUDY GARLAND "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"—PLUS— "CRIMINALS OF THE AIR"
Macklind Richard Dix, "Devil Is Driving," "Racing Blood," 5416 Arsenal Robert Wilcox.	COLUMBIA B. Starwyck, John Boles, 2537 South "STELLA DALLAS," Plinky Tomlin, "Sing While You're Able".
Marquette "Lady Escapes," Gloria Stuart, "Man in Blue," 1806 Franklin Robert Wilcox.	Powhatan JOE PENNER, PARRYKARRUS, "NEW FACES OF 1937" and "MEET THE MISSUS".
MENAI Marlene Dietrich, "Knight and Without Arms," Gene Autry, "You're a Kid," "Freaky Fun," Betty Boop and The Three Stooges.	ROXY SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "WEE WILLIE WINKIE," 2500 Landover 1500 Carnegie, "BOY! HAWK!"
MELVIN Dinner Place, Soup Bowl, R. Hudson, "Born Reckless," 2912 Chippewa and "Westbound Limited".	WHITE WAY JOE PENNER, PARRYKARRUS, 6th & Hickory "NEW FACES OF 1937," "VICTORY," "The Man in Blue".
SHENANDOAH 5 Unit Show, Claudette Colbert, "The Torch Song," 5227 S. B'way "Last Forever," Day with Dionne Quata.	MELBA Grand & Miami Guy Kibbee, "JIM HANVEY, DETECTIVE," Will Rogers, "DAVID HARUM".
OSAGE L. Young, "Cafe Metropole," "Smoke Tree Range," 3 Stooges, "Gripes, Grunts, Growls," Kirkwood, Mo.	CINDERELLA Cherches & Iowa Ralph Bellamy, "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER," Buck Jones, "Smoke Tree Range," Chin'w're.
OVERLAND I. Ray, T. Martin, "Sing and Be Happy," R. Milland, "Wings Over Honolulu," Ozark Bldg.	MICHIGAN Chinawars, Warren William, "Midnight Madonna," 7224 Michigan Ralph Bellamy, "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER".
WAZAR WEBSTER POLICE, 10 ACTS, Webster Groves Frank McHugh, "MR. DODD TAKES THE W.A.R.," On the Stage—BILLY KNOX ANATEUR SHOW, 10 ACTS.	VIRGINIA Marian Marsh, "THE GREAT GAMBINI," Buck Jones, "SMOKE TREE RANGE".
YALE 3700 C. Colbert, "I MET HIM IN PARIS," Melvin Douglas, Warner Baxter, "OLIVE THIRTY-THREE," "WAY OUT WEST".	SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. Jacqueline Wells, "GIRLS CAN PLAY," 2 Shows, 6 & 9.
BAKOTA 4527 Virginia "ROAD BACK" Sequel to "ALL QUIET," "LARRY & HARDY," "WAY OUT WEST".	VALE Gene Autry, "The Big Show," "BANK ALARM," Conrad Nagel.
IRMA 6324 Barline Low Ayres, "CRIME NOBODY SAW," TODAY James Gleason, "DOWN THE STRETCH," ONLY	ASHLAND 8201 N. B'way Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Blue," "The Man in Blue," Large Platters.
LEXINGTON 5455 N. Union R. Montgomery, "EVER SINCE EVE," Nat. Bridge Hugh Herbert, "MARRY THE GIRL," M.	BREMEN John Howard, "Let Them Live," Boris Karloff, "Night Key," Silverware.
NORMANBY Nat. Bridge "GREAT GAMBINI," Marian Marsh, "Handy Andy," Will Rogers, Chinaware.	CARDINAL "Draggerman Courage," J. Meir, "Knight Without Arms," Marlene Dietrich.
ASHLAND 8201 N. B'way Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Blue," "The Man in Blue," Large Platters.	CIRCLE Leo Carrillo, "Hotel Haywire," Warren Hu, "The Man in Blue," O'Halloran, Silverware.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Blue," "The Man in Blue," Large Platters.	QUEENS "The Lady Escapes," Gloria Stuart, "Great Gambini," Marian Marsh.
BREMEN John Howard, "Let Them Live," Boris Karloff, "Night Key," Silverware.	Salsbury John Howard, "Let Them Live," Boris Karloff, "Night Key," Silverware.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Salvo "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR," Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat. "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW," Nan Grey, Kent Taylor.	PALM DICK 3010 Union "SINGING MARINE," Boris Karloff, "Night Key".
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Rd., Donlevy, "Born Reckless".	PAULINE Lillian & Clayton "You Only Live Once," Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda, Glavin.
BRIDGE 4855 Nat. Bridge "10c & 20c Initials" to Ladies. "Super Sleuth" to Men. "Trouble in Morocco".	Plymouth

LIFE — the greatest new selling force in a decade

ONE EXAMPLE:

The LIFE Selling Story of the Wohl Shoe Company

On September 13, the Wohl Shoe Company of St. Louis, makers of Paris Fashion Shoes, opened a LIFE campaign with a page advertisement.



From Coast to Coast in answer to inquiries from Wohl Shoe Company headquarters the Company's Salesmen and Dealers have written or wired their enthusiastic appreciation of the results of this advertisement, first of a series in LIFE.

LAREDO, TEX. "LIFE has made possible increases above forty percent on Paris Fashion Shoes."—Sam H. Sullivan

MARSHFIELD, WIS. "LIFE advertising is local advertising in Marshfield. The LIFE advertising was directly responsible for the biggest Saturday and sales week in three years."

—McCain Johnson Co., Shoe Dept.

MODESTO, CALIF. "Ads in LIFE have brought customers to me from sixteen outlying towns."—Latz Dept. Store

FT. WAYNE, IND. "Results obtained unparalleled — literally hundreds of women purchasing Paris Fashion Shoes past few weeks have mentioned seeing the ad in LIFE."—The Vogue Store

NEVADA, MO. "LIFE has helped us attain a twenty two percent gain in September."—Harry C. Moore Co.

KIRKSVILLE, MO. "LIFE has increased our sales and trade territory."—Hayward Bros.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX. "LIFE has played the major part of our tremendous increase in sales."—Star Shoe Store

SANTA PAULA, CALIF. "LIFE advertising has made Paris Fashion Shoes our biggest seller and drawing card."—El Paso Shoe Store

FLORENCE, ALA. "Demand for these shoes increased twenty percent. Phenomenal success."—Kreisman's Shoe Dept.

WENATCHEE, WASH. "Our stock is very low, we are crediting LIFE Magazine for the sell out."—Golden Rule Mercantile Co.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. "LIFE advertising talks. It has increased our telephone and mail order business. Customers bring the magazine in to show the styles they desire."—Neufelds Inc.

SCRANTON, PENN. "Paris Fashion Shoes are a best seller. People have become picture-story conscious."—Cleland Simpson Co.

VIRGINIA, MINN. "Since this year's advertising campaign in LIFE, Paris Fashion Shoes have risen from a relatively obscure position to the fastest selling novelty shoe in northern and central Minnesota."—The Minnesota Store

SCOTTS BLUFF, NEBR. "Sales showed a wonderful increase immediately following the issue of LIFE. The styles shown have outsold all other styles, in fact I couldn't get enough of these styles to supply the demand."—Sweetbriar Shoe Corp.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO "Every day more of our customers refer to specific styles of Paris Fashion Shoes illustrated in LIFE Magazine."—Combs Brothers Shoe Co.

JACKSON, MISS. "New business directly traceable to LIFE has been the means of bringing greater sales and greater profits to the shoe department."—Millstein's Inc.

BOWLING GREEN, KY. "Has created the desire to buy on the part of many of our customers both before they enter our store and at the point of sale."—Martins Department Store

SALISBURY, MD. "We have inquiries and mail orders from every part of the eastern shore."—The Fashion Shoe Shop Dept.

AUGUSTA, GA. "Has brought extra customers, mail orders and inquiries into our store daily."—Saxon Cullum Shoe Co., Inc.

HARLINGTON, TEX. "Spectacular business on Paris Fashion Shoes in LIFE. Customers bring copy of LIFE."—C. R. Anthony Co.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. "The results from LIFE were definitely traceable. The customers quoted the advertisement and called for the shoes that were illustrated."—The Diamond Dept. Store

MINOT, S. DAK. "Attribute increased sales and popularity of these shoes in Minot and tributary territory to this advertising. Direct sales by mail from surrounding territory and Canadian provinces have resulted."—Ellisons Inc.

FARIBAULT, zine readers. T created sales."—
WICHITA FA tremendous. I

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FARIBAULT, MINN. "Our town is infested with LIFE Magazine readers. The advertising of Paris fashion shoes in it sure created sales."—*Ochs Brothers*

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. "The response from LIFE has been tremendous. I know it brought new life to our store."—*Patricia Shop*

GAINESVILLE, TEX. "We attribute our increased fall business in Paris fashion shoes largely to the Wohl Shoe Company's advertising in LIFE."—*Teague Company*

DENVER, COLO. "Daily calls for Paris Fashion Shoes in response to LIFE ad."—*The Fortius Shoe Co.*

TEXARKANA, ARK. "Many sales, local and mail."—*Paul Blankenship*

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. "We noticed more enthusiasm than ever before in local or national advertising."—*Millsap Brothers*

ABILENE, TEX. "Direct and indirect response."—*Popular Dept. Store*

ELGIN, ILL. "Since the first Wohl Shoe ad appeared in LIFE Magazine our increased sales have been tremendous. This is not guess work for we check each telephone and mail order and find that eight out of ten come from LIFE Magazine."—*Ackemann Bros.*

BATAVIA, N. Y. "I cannot recall of any advertising that sold shoes so completely."—*Paul A. Walters*

ANNISTON, ALA. "LIFE has created a great demand for these shoes in our city."—*Ullmans Shoe Dept.*

HELENA, MONT. "Had customers bring LIFE along with them showing shoes they wanted."—*Strain Brothers*

LORAIN, OHIO "Complete tieup with LIFE ads have netted gain of thirty two percent over last year."—*Smith and Gerhart Inc.*

GREENWOOD, SO. CAR. "National advertising does create customer demand as recent results from advertising in LIFE Magazine show."—*Leon Crump, Mgr. Shoe Dept., J. B. Wharton Co.*

ST. CLOUD, MINN. "Sept. sales increased 54%."—*Herberger Hart Co.*

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. "During September we more than doubled our sales volume."—*Fowler, Dick & Walker, Inc.*

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. "We have been selling Paris Fashion Shoes for years and never have we seen such an immediate response to national advertising as we have lately since these shoes have been advertised in LIFE Magazine. Hope the Wohl Shoe Co. will continue in LIFE for a long time."—*Al Burrows Bootery*

KENOSHA, WIS. "LIFE has been a big factor for increase in our mail order department."—*Korfs Sixth Avenue Store*

CLINTON, IOWA "Best results from LIFE advertisement ever experienced from any national advertising."—*John D. Van Allen & Son, Inc.*

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. "The results were almost immediate. The number of customers who remarked that these were the shoes they had seen in LIFE was amazing."—*Nathan Franks Sons*

ALBERT LEA, MINN. "A wonderful help in closing our sales. Many people have asked about the Paris Fashion Shoes advertised in LIFE."—*Wallaces Dept. Store*

BALLINGER, TEX. "Amazing results, customers enthusiastic response unequalled by any other medium."—*Bettis and Sturges*

MADILL, OKLA. "Many extra sales made on Paris Fashion Shoes as results of advertising in LIFE."—*Scott Leeper Co.*

MANHATTAN, KANS. "Wonderful response from the advertising of Paris Fashion Shoes in LIFE."—*Ward Keller Store*

KNOXVILLE, TENN. "Consumer demand has been so great we will be forced to stock entire Paris Fashion line."—*Woods Taylor Cox Co.*

LIMA, OHIO "Congratulations! Sales for September showed an increase of over 100% above last September."—*Feldman's Inc.*

BALTIMORE, MD. "Wohl Shoe Company made their greatest stride when they selected LIFE. I base my opinion upon the increased number of mail orders received from throughout the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia."—*Isaac Benesch & Sons*

EMPORIA, KANS. "A marked increase traced directly to advertising in LIFE."—*Allens Shoe Store*

"Judging from results ... LIFE is a new way of communicating with the public."

J. B. Johans

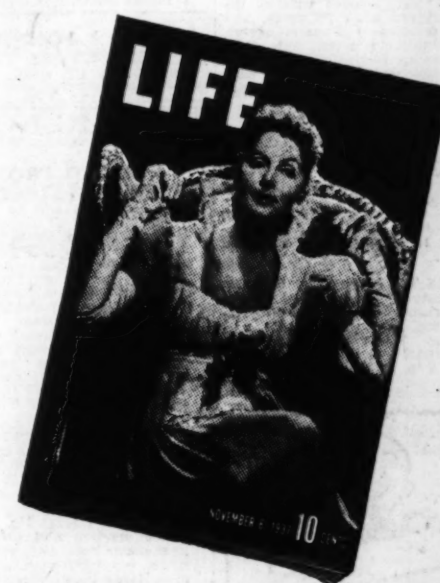
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR,
THE WOHL SHOE COMPANY

As remarkable as everything else about LIFE's remarkable first year has been the unpredictable and great new selling force LIFE unleashed in advertising.

No million-and-a-half circulation (November) could account for the way LIFE has taken root in the mind of the nation. But nine people share each copy, they argue about it and take sides, they borrow it and pass it along. Over thirteen million people share LIFE each week. And that does account for the selling force that is felt in every town, village, and city the country over.

Since sweeping public opinion is hard to put on the witness stand, LIFE here offers one specific example of an advertiser—The Wohl Shoe Company—who has felt the impact of the LIFE force in action. Felt it through direct inquiries, felt it through salesmen's reactions, through dealers—felt it in sales—in stores from coast to coast.

So U. S. business is discovering what the U. S. public has already discovered—the LIFE force; the impact of pictures which inform, pictures which report the news of the week and the life of the world.



LIFE - LIFE - LIFE - LIFE - LIFE

9D

SALE!
WASHERS
to \$50
minute
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house \$38

Long Terms
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\$7; Frisco \$71
419 Gravel,
FURNITURE
\$14 DE MAR,
ORANGE CO.
Exchange.

MINES

Slager Sew-
6th, CH. 3538.

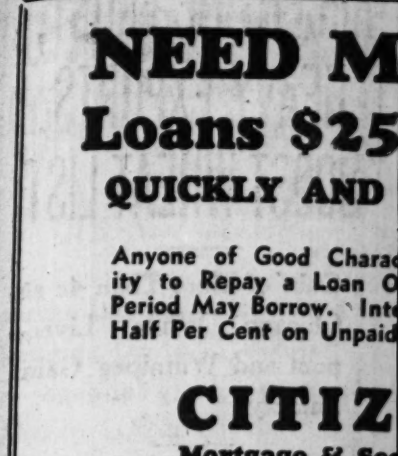
GENERATORS

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68.

SMALL LOAN CO



329 Arcade Bldg.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PERSONAL LOANS

You need only ONE thing to get a loan here: the ability to make small, regular repayments on any plan you select.

• If you need

up to \$300, get it here

entirely on your own.

• Repay to suit your

purse • Quick, Friendly

Service • Strict Privacy.

Come in — or phone us!

PERSONAL

FINANCE COMPANY

Charges Are 2 1/2% on Unpaid Monthly Balance.

215 Frisco Bldg.	-	Garfield 4567
230 Paul Brown Bldg.	-	GA. 2125
6201A Easton Av.	-	Mulberry 1000
7370 Manchester Av.	-	Hi. Ml. 2828
East St. Louis 344 Missouri Av.	-	East 471

Tune in "Your Unseen Friend" ★
Every Saturday 7 p. m. KMOX

**Don't Overlook
These Facts**

1. No endorser required on ANY loan at Commonwealth.
2. PLAIN NOTE LOANS made without mortgages.
3. Secured loans on auto or furniture, with payments to suit your purse.

2 1/4 % monthly interest on unpaid balance.

**Commonwealth
Loan Co.**

1827—Fifty Years of Service—1927

ROXTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust — — — Garrison 3361
DORCHESTER—2500
near St. Louis Ave.—Jefferson 2627
DORCHESTER 300 Deane Ave. 2142
3115 S. Grand at Arsenal—LA 3046
UNIVERSITY CITY — 6609 Deane
near Pine — Overlook 1285

ELSTON—3306 Easton Ave., Rm. 2,
State Nat. Western Bldg.—M.D. 4778
Under State Supervision

WANT TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, re-
nt or anything. 4111 Flanary. Room 710

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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SELECT LIST HOLDINGS ADVANCES IN STOCK TRADE

Resistance to Upturn Is
More Pronounced—Trading
Sentiment Buoyed by
Better Tone of Washing-
ton News.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Resistance to the advance was more pronounced in today's stock market, although selected issues managed to hold gains running to 2 points and a few registered wider swings. The list, delayed by profit selling at the opening based on Wednesday's sharp recovery, leaned backward for a while, but buying support soon appeared. Most declines were canceled. The ticker tape was late for a brief interval. Activity dwindled as the session proceeded. There was an assortment of moderate losers at the close.

Trading sentiment was again buoyed by the growing belief the administration is getting ready to stem the declining trend in business and industry.

At the same time some speculative forces stepped carefully in view of the fact Congress meets in special session Monday and the text of the President's message was a matter of much conjecture in the boardrooms.

Building material stocks achieved popularity on expectations the Federal authorities would inaugurate a housing campaign as a means of bracing employment. Specialties were in demand.

Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Among the Changes.
Conspicuous stocks on the upside the greater part of the day—some dipped at the last—were Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Inland Steel, Westinghouse, American Can, du Pont, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Owens-Illinois, Air Reduction, U. S. Gypsum, General Realty, U. S. Realty, American Chain, Timken, Roller Bearing, J. C. Penney and Union Carbide.

General Motors, Chrysler and Hudson failed to make the grade as this week's motor production dropped below that of the previous week and was under the 1936 period for this season early August.

Rails lacked vigor. The official figures on last week's freight loadings disclosed another more than seasonal decline. Gold mining shares were under water as the price of the yellow metal in London receded in relation to the American currency.

Utilities moved listlessly, as did oil and rubbers.

Bonds were bit spotty, with rails edging higher. South American loans weakened on Brazilian political developments and the action of that Government in suspending payments for time being on its external obligations. Principal foreign currencies were steady in terms of the dollar.

Wheat at Chicago was up 3/4 to a bushel on reports the Argentine crop had suffered severe frost damage. Corn was off 3/4 to 1 c.

On top at the finish were Superheater, Columbian Carbon, Lone Star Cement, Celotex and Dow Chemical.

Sterling, late afternoon, was off 1/4 cents to 48 3/8. The French franc was down .014 to 38.85 cents.

Cotton was up 45 to 65 cents a bale.

Helpful following Secretary Morgenthau's address which renewed hope in Wall Street that the Government will encourage private capital to assume responsibility for "pump priming," was the approval by Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee of the proposed revision of the surplus profits tax law.

Regarding the olive branch extended to the utilities by Washington, some power and light company executives were said to be still confused by the peace terms suggested in the President's remarks on this subject. Most important obstacle to a final truce, it was understood, was the matter of "valuation" of properties for rate-making purposes. Interest was expressed in the word chief executive would hold further conferences with utility authorities next week.

Bank of France Rate Cut.
Studied for revision of the week-end survey of Dun & Bradstreet which found some pickup in retail demand but spotty conditions in other quarters.

It was pointed out that "while industrial schedules continued to drop in many of the heavy goods and textile divisions, evidence appeared of consumption surpassing the restricted output."

A drop in temperatures, it was said, brought more inquiries for winter goods and sales for the week ran from 3 to 7 per cent over the preceding week and were 5 to 18 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1936 period.

The review stressed the drop in bituminous coal production which was extended to 2.8 per cent for the week and to 9 per cent less 19,600,000, up 1/2.

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 30 basic commodities:

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10	Nov. 9	Nov. 8
Index	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35
Week ago	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35
Month ago	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35
Year ago	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35
Low	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35	78.35

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10	Nov. 9	Nov. 8
Stocks	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10	Nov. 9	Nov. 8
Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

10-YEAR YIELD BONDS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10	Nov. 9	Nov. 8
Yield	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50

STOCK PRICE TREND.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10	Nov. 9	Nov. 8
Stocks	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

TAX COLLECTION GAINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Income tax collections for the first nine months of 1937 were 64 per cent larger than in the comparable period last year.

Receipts for the first nine months of 1937 were \$1,232,621,000, compared with \$759,343,870 for the same period last year. Receipts for the first nine months of 1937 were \$1,232,621,000, compared with \$759,343,870 for the same period last year.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

POSITION ON NOVEMBER 10

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The position of the Treasury Nov. 10:

Receipts, \$74,020,047.42; expenditures, \$74,020,047.42; balance, \$2,662,426,382.65; customs receipts for the month, \$1,481,666.61.

Receipts for the first nine months of 1937 were \$1,232,621,000, compared with \$759,343,870 for the same period last year.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to 1,881,730 shares, compared with 1,825,500 Wednesday, 1,250,500 a week ago, and 2,482,200 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 364,250,000 shares, compared with 420,768,833 a year ago and 305,599,060 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stocks and Bonds. Sales High Low Close Chg. Per Cent. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

Adams Exp. 30 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4 +1 1/2

Adams Exp. 30 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4 +1 1/2

Adams Exp. 30 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4 +1 1/2

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WHEAT FROST, GRAIN EXPORTS, CATTLE LIST, BOND ISSUES, SHARP SLUMP

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937, BANK OF FRANCE LOWERS DISCOUNT RATE TO 3 PER CENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

PAGE 13, 72, 45 FREIGHT CARS, Decrease of 39,510 Cars From Preceding Week and 27,470 Under Year Ago.

WHEAT FROST, GRAIN EXPORTS, CATTLE LIST, BOND ISSUES, SHARP SLUMP

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Big export gains in North American wheat, as steeply as gains in European wheat, accompanied today's sensational drop in bond prices.

Estimates were that approximately 3,000,000 bushels of wheat from the United States and Canada were being bought for trans-shipment. In addition to the wheat, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile were reported to have curtailed their wheat production.

Close up 3/4 to 4c.

Argentine wheat shares fell 1/2 to 3/4 to finish at \$12.75, after having sold lower during the Curb Exchange session.

The market in Brazilian coffee futures, which had already dropped when Government price control was suspended and a cut was announced in the export tax on coffee several days ago, was less disturbed. Contracts for both Rio and Santos futures ranged in a field from .03 of a cent a pound higher to .07 of a cent lower. Losses of the early part of the day were considerably cut by closing time.

Argentine, Colombian and other South American issues lost fractions to around 4 points in fairly active dealings.

Domestic corporates were somewhat mixed as offerings late in the day clipped earlier gains. The carrier group was generally advanced with advances ranging up to 10 points or more while some industrial and utilities fell.

Nickel Plate 4 1/2 advanced 2 1/2 points to 65 1/2 and Rock Island 4 1/2 and Erie 5 1/2 were up a point each to 21 and 27, respectively. Adding fractions to a point were Pullman, Great Northern 4 1/2, Shell Union 3 1/2, and Allegheny 5 1/2 of 1948 at 67.

American & Foreign Power 5 1/2 dropped 3/4 point to 59 1/2 while International Telephone 5 1/2 slipped 1/2 point to 60. The disturbance in the New York Center was at 73 1/2, with Union Carbide at 70 1/2 and Santa Fe 4 1/2 at 108 1/2.

Federal loans were inactive and narrow.

WEEK'S NEW FINANCING DROPS TO LOW FOR NOVEMBER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—New financing for the week ended Nov. 10 dropped to 1937's lowest level, according to the Federal Reserve Bank, disclosed today.

The week's total of \$1,352,000, the report said, compared with \$1,352,000 for the week ended Nov. 3, 1936, and \$1,352,000 for the week ended Nov. 3, 1935.

The week's total of \$1,352,000, the report said, compared with \$1,352,000 for the week ended Nov. 3, 1936, and \$1,352,000 for the week ended Nov. 3, 1935.

NATIONAL OATS DECLARES DIVIDEND OF 50 CENTS

National Oats Co. directors declared dividend of 50 cents a share on the outstanding common stock payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 20. The dividend, which is the first since 1935, is payable in cash or in stock at the option of the shareholder. The company paid a total of \$2 a share in 1936.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Directors of National Oats Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the outstanding common stock payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 20. The dividend, which is the first since 1935, is payable in cash or in stock at the option of the shareholder. The company paid a total of \$2 a share in 1936.

FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Feed futures were mostly higher today, with corn and soybeans leading the advance. Corn futures were up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, while soybeans were up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Wheat futures were mostly higher, with hard red winter wheat up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Oat futures were mostly higher, with hard red oat up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Rye futures were mostly higher, with hard red rye up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Barley futures were mostly higher, with hard red barley up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Clover futures were mostly higher, with hard red clover up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Alfalfa futures were mostly higher, with hard red alfalfa up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Hay futures were mostly higher, with hard red hay up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Grain futures were mostly higher, with hard red grain up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Stock futures were mostly higher, with hard red stock up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Bond futures were mostly higher, with hard red bond up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Commodity futures were mostly higher, with hard red commodity up 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.									
Year	High.	Low.	SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Cn. gr.	Closing—Bid. Asked.
Treasury.									
106-24	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
108-24	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
110-24	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
109-25	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
109-25	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
109-25	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
110-24	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
111-24	104-24	3 1/2	41-41	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
112-14	113-16	3 1/2	54-47	211-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
101-22	99-25	2 1/2	51-49	12-85	98-23	98-23	98-23	98-23	98-23
99-25	99-25	2 1/2	51-49	12-85	98-23	98-23	98-23	98-23	98-23
99-25	99-25	2 1/2	51-49	12-85	98-23	98-23	98-23	98-23	98-23
104-30	99-25	2 1/2	60-55	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21	106-21
102-78	98-25	2 1/2	59-56	23-18	98-18	98-18	98-18	98-18	98-18
Federal Farm Mortgage.									
106-10	101-7	3 1/2	64-44	8-6	102-30	102-30	102-30	102-30	102-30
Home Owners' Loans.									
103-2	98-28	2 1/2	49-30	19-10	100-28	100-28	100-27	100-27	100-27
102-31	98-16	2 1/2	44-42	11-00	100-21	100-21	100-21	100-21	100-21
SECURITY.									
Year	High.	Low.	SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Cn. gr.	Closing—Bid. Asked.
CORPORATION BONDS.									
Adams Ex	4 1/2	46	41	2	95	95	95	95	95
Alb P Wrp	48 1/2	51	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
Allied	50	44	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Do	50	44	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Alis	50	44	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Am Int	51 1/2	49	1	95	95	95	95	95	95
Am Tel	51 1/2	49	14	113	113	113	113	113	113
Do	51 1/2	49	24	100	100	100	100	100	100
Do	51 1/2	49	24	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Do									

first aid kit for the modern shopper

The Magnificent Christmas Esquire—Out Today

Wary as we are of superlatives, the December issue of Esquire is no usual Christmas issue of a magazine. The December Esquire—on sale today—is by way of establishing a new American tradition, not unlike those enjoyed by the Noël number of L'Illustration in France or, in England, the "Holly Leaves" edition of the London Illustrated News. It is a veritable art object, no less. And this, so help us, is understatement.

Esquire, this Christmas, is a gift in itself to yourself. Not only do you receive a magazine that is a limited edition in

fact and content. Along with its superb reproductions of etchings, paintings and prints and all the regular features that render it, in truth, a collector's item—there is a galaxy of advertisers that reads like a social register for gift giving.

If you are concerned about what's new to give, what's smart to give and why—here are all your answers in a "first aid kit", pre-sifted and all organized for you in advance.

Here's one sure way of knowing your way around—and beforehand. It's the Christmas issue of Esquire—on sale at your favorite newsstand today. Why take any chances?*

*Last year, a large Christmas printing of Esquire melted from the newsstands, almost before you could say "George Petty". They were completely sold out in less than one week. How long will this year's supply last? Your guess is as good as ours.

Esquire

THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

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one subscription \$5.00 three subscriptions . . . \$10.00
two subscriptions 9.00 additional subscriptions . . 3.00

Add 50¢ for each Canadian subscription—\$2.50 for foreign subscriptions
(You may enter or renew your own subscription at these rates)

ESQUIRE, INC. (CIRCULATION DEPT.), 919 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Rates for more than one subscription, as listed above, apply only on gift orders entered and paid for by one individual or company. For Christmas Gift Subscriptions ESQUIRE is preparing a special gift box in which the January issue will be delivered along with a handsome card announcing the gift and the sender's greetings.

America's great gift guide • 50¢ per copy • \$5 per year

Partial list of Christmas gift advertisers in December issue of Esquire

- Acushnet Golf Balls
- Air-tite Tobacco Pouches
- Albert Richard Sportswear
- Alka-Seltzer
- Alligator Raincoats & Sportswear
- Alseco Scales
- Apollinaris Mineral Water
- Aqua Velva Shaving Lotion
- Arrow Gloves
- Arrow Shirts
- Bacardi Rum
- Bachrach Co.
- Bacomo Gloves
- Baronet Lighter
- Chester Barrie Clothes
- Barton & Guestier Wines
- Barbara Bates Manicure Set
- Bausch & Lomb Binooculars
- "Beau Brummel" Cravats
- Blade Master Honer and Strop
- Bloch Freres
- Block Bilt Sportswear
- Bollinger Champagne
- Botany Robes & Neckties
- Boyle Leather Goods Co.
- Bradley's Lounge Coat
- Milton Bradley Games
- Briggs Tobacco
- Marie Brizard Liqueurs
- Bromo-Seltzer
- Brooks Brothers
- Burberry Overcoats
- Camel Cigarettes
- Campbell Tie Racks
- Car Card Advertising
- Carolina Rum
- Charbert Toiletries
- Christy Sport Knives
- Chrysler Automobiles
- Cinzano Vermouth
- Ciro Perfume
- Cisco Mufflers
- City of Miami Chamber of Commerce
- Cliphave
- Comoy's Pipes
- Contempo Related Fashions
- Cook's American Champagne
- Jockey Y-Front Underwear by Coopers
- Coty Perfumes
- Courtleigh Robes
- Crope de Chine Parfum
- Crosby Square Shoes
- Croydon Mufflers of Du Pont
- Spun Rayon
- Cusener Liqueurs
- D.O.M. Benedictine
- John David
- Peter Dawson Scotch Whisky
- De Vilbiss Atomizers
- Dewar's Scotch Whisky
- Dobbs Hats
- Dole Thermosets
- Pedro Domecq Sherry
- Dopp-Kit
- Drambuie Scotch Whisky
- Dripout Cocktail Shaker
- Dubonnet Wine
- Du Bouchet Sloe Gin & Liqueurs
- Eastman Cine-Kodak
- Elgin Watches
- Emerson Radio
- Empire Electric Presser
- English Bobbie Pipes
- Easley Shirts
- Evans Slippers
- Eversharp Pens & Pencils
- Farberware Coffee Robot
- Fashion Park Clothes
- Florida Coast Hotels
- Florida's Telegraph Delivery Association
- Forstner Belts & Braces
- "4711" Toiletries
- Four Roses Whiskey
- Fowkes Gloves
- Wally Frank Pipes
- Wally Frank Yule Blend Tobacco
- Freeman Bootmaker
- Edmond E. Frisch Jewelry
- G. & W. Whiskies
- G.D. Pipes
- Gillette Safety Razors & Blades
- Golden Wedding Whiskies
- Gonzalez Bypass Sherry
- Doctor Grabow Pipes
- Grace Line
- Graves "Superior" Gin
- Dorothy Gray Toiletries
- Grayco End-Lock Ties
- Gripper Fasteners
- Green Watches
- Guinness Stout
- Hadley Watch Band
- Haig & Haig Scotch Whisky
- Half & Half Pipe Tobacco
- Hamilton Watches
- Hamley Kits
- Hansen Gloves
- Harris Tweed Associates
- Hart Schaffner & Marx
- Hartmann Knockabout Travel Cases
- Harvey's Sherris & Ports
- C. F. Hathaway Co.
- Daniel Hays Gloves
- Health Ray Sun Lamp
- Heine's Blend Tobacco
- Heirloom Plate
- George W. Heller, Inc.
- Hennessey Cognac Brandy
- Heublein's Club Cocktail
- Heublein's Milshire Dry Gin
- Hickok Braces
- Hickok Jewelry
- Hirsch-Weis White Stag Skitags
- Hockanum Mills
- Houbigant Fougère Royale
- House of Westminster Briar Pipes
- Interwoven Socks
- William Jameson Irish American Whiskey
- Janman Shoes
- Jules Jurgensen Watches
- Kaywoodie Pipes
- Kem Playing Cards
- Kensington Military Brushes
- Kentucky Tavern Bourbon Whiskey
- King's Ransom Scotch & House of Lords
- Knapp Monarch Electrical Appliances
- Knize-Ten Toilet Water
- Knothe Bros. Co.
- Knox Hats
- Kremers Jewelry
- Kreml Hair Tonic
- La Cross Nail Polish Sets
- Lanson Champagne
- Larvin Perfumes
- Laskinlamb Outdoor Garments
- Lee Water-Bloc Hats
- Leica Camera
- Lektrolite
- Lemon Hart Rums
- Lentheric Toiletries
- Lewis Furses
- Nat Lewis
- Lubin Weeker Sudanette Pajamas
- Lucky Tiger Veg-E-Lay
- Lyons Car Nittals
- Mansfield Gift Sets
- Maiden Form Brasieres
- Marlboro Cigarettes
- Martell Cognac Brandy
- Trabert & Hoeffer Inc.
- Mauboussin
- Maximax Razor Blade
- Conditioner
- Mayflower Hotel
- McGregor Sportswear
- Mennen Gift Boxes
- Meyers Make Gloves
- Middleton Blending K&B
- Molinaro Perfumes
- Molinaro Shaving Cream
- Monarch Outdoor Garments
- Monnet Cognac
- Moorehead Socks
- Mr. Vernon Rye Whiskey
- Joseph Murray Pipes
- National Distillers Products Corp.
- National Silver Deposit Ware
- Nu-Dell Valet Rack
- Parfums Schiaparelli
- Nunn-Bush Shoes
- Old Mr. Boston Liqueurs
- Old Tucker Whiskies
- Otis Underwear & Pajamas
- P.O.N. Beer & Ale
- Packard Lektro-shaves
- Parfums Revillon
- Parfums Schiaparelli
- Paris Carters
- Paris Suspenders
- Park & Tilford Private Stock Whiskey
- Parker Brothers Games
- Parker Pens & Pencils
- Pennsylvania Hotel
- Piper-Heidsieck Champagnes
- Pluto Water
- Portis Hats
- Prince Gardner Billfolds
- Purex Pipes
- Rahbor Robes
- Rasoline Shaving Cream
- Real Silk Hosiery
- Reed & Barton Silverware
- Reis Underwear
- Remington Close Shaver
- Remington Portable Typewriter
- Revlon Nail Enamel
- Robbins and Naumburg Co.
- Rolle Le Racer Goods
- Rolla Razor
- Rosson Lighters
- Royal Portable Typewriter
- Royal Robes
- St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce
- Schoen Sport Belt
- Selchow & Righter Games
- Sengbusch Desk Radio Sets
- Sheaffer Pens & Pencils
- Sherry-Netherland Hotel
- Sherry Sk Wear
- Sparklet Syphons
- Stadium Plectway Pajamas
- Stetson Hats
- Strong Hewat & Co.
- Studebaker Automobiles
- Superior Underwear
- Suskana Ties
- Swank Braces
- Swank Jewelry
- Miss Swank Pajamas
- Talon Slide Fastener
- Tavannes Watches
- Teacher's Highland Cream Scotch Whisky
- Telechron Electric Clocks
- Tour-Aider Luggage
- Union Pacific Railroad
- United States Glass
- United States Rubber
- Shelter Raincoats
- University Club Toiletries
- Van Baalen, Heilbrun & Co.
- Van Heusen Shirts
- Vat 69 Scotch Whisky
- Velvet Shaver
- Virginia Dare Wines
- Volupte Lighter-Case
- Walde Koh-I-Noor
- Waltham Watches
- Wearer Fountain Pen
- Weekender Kit
- Wemblon Lavender Toiletries
- Wemblon Cravats
- Weston Exposure Meter
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Wherry Luggage
- White Mt. Ski Carriers
- Wilson Brothers Furnishings
- Windsor House Shaving Accessories
- Wiss Sissors
- Yolande Lingerie
- Zeiss Cameras & Binooculars
- Zippo Windproof Lighter

... and the famous Esquire "Painting Town" and "Talking Shop" pages.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART FIVE

VARGAS SIDESTEPS BID TO PUT BRAZIL IN ANTI-RED PACT

Invitation of German and Italian Diplomats Reported to Have Been Turned Down.

ALL ENVOYS TOLD
RULE IS NOT FASCIST

State Called a Democracy
Molded to Needs of Today — Green-Shirts Disband.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 12. — Foreign diplomats watched the unfolding of Brazil's new authoritarian program today with the assurance of Getulio Vargas' Foreign Minister that it was "neither Fascist nor Communist" but had "democracy as the basis." Plinio Salgado, chief of the Brazilian Integralists, dissolved today the political section of the Green-shirted movement he founded in 1932 to implant Fascism in Brazil. The manifesto said sections on civic, moral and physical action would be preserved. Dissolution of what amounted to the only nationally-organized party in Brazil's 48 years of Republic history was regarded as the answer by the administration of President Vargas to the question whether the nation had gone Fascist under its new Constitution.

It was reliably learned that Italian and German envoys to Brazil had made overtures to gain Brazilian adherence to the Italian-German-Japanese anti-Communism pact but had been turned down.

A Berlin dispatch said Nazi circles held high hope Brazil would join the anti-Communist front. There are 800,000 Germans in Brazil, not including Brazilians of German origin.

Foreign Dispatches Censored.
All incoming press dispatches bearing on foreign reactions to the new administration were being censored.

President Vargas, who assumed wide dictatorial powers by replacing Brazil's often suspended Constitution with an authoritarian document Wednesday, was seeking to fill out the new administration almost intact. Minister of Agriculture Odilon Braga, however, had resigned and his portfolio was offered to Fernando Costa, president of the National Coffee Department.

The situation in the capital was calm—though no change in the taken place—and this tranquility seemed to extend through the nation.

Foreign Minister's Statement.
Foreign Minister Mario de Pimentel Brandao, elaborating on previous Government assurances that the dictatorial powers were necessitated by Brazilian unrest, told Rio de Janeiro's diplomatic corps yesterday that Vargas' action was dictated by demands from all parts of Brazil "for a solution to the manifest crisis."

"Having promulgated the new Constitution in such a way as not to injure democracy or the representative system, the administration has democracy as the basis for the new program," the Foreign Minister said.

The new Constitution provides for a two-house Legislature but reserves to the President broad power to initiate and guide legislation. It was placed in effect immediately, to be passed on in a plebiscite to be held at the discretion of the chief executive.

Minister of Justice Francisco Campos said that Brazil had entered a "new era" and that messages of support for the President had been received from many quarters.

Among other provisions, the new Constitution declares strikes and lock-outs are anti-social and incompatible with the interests of production. It also projects aid for large families and facilitates recognition of children born out of wedlock.

Vargas was understood to be working on two important measures. The first, declaring a moratorium on his radio debt payments, was indicated in his radio broadcast Wednesday night explaining to the nation the reasons for the coup. Although there has been no official announcement it was understood the short term moratorium on foreign debt payments would be instituted by formal notices explaining Brazil's financial situation to interested countries.

Vargas was also preparing a decree cutting the export tax on coffee and giving substance to the policy announced Nov. 3 of abandoning export price control over Brazil's principal product. At that time Vargas scrapped the seven-year-old system of controlling coffee surpluses by Government purchase and destruction.

Vargas is authorized to remain in office indefinitely until the plebiscite is held. His present term Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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CIANO AND BRITISH ENVOY TALK RECONCILIATION AT ROME

Italian Said to Have Told Ambassador: 'Fascists Would Welcome Parley'

ROME, Nov. 12.—A talk between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, yesterday, aroused fresh hope of English-Italian reconciliation.

It was said the two discussed British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech Tuesday in which he said Britain desired an agreement with Italy and Germany "on a basis of mutual friendship."

The meeting took place at Ciano's invitation.

Informing Italians said the Foreign Minister assured Lord Perth the Fascist Government would welcome any British diplomatic move toward conversations on such an agreement. They said Perth agreed to inform his Government of the Italian attitude.

GRAIN FREIGHT RATE CHANGES ORDERED FOR CENTRAL AREA

I. C. C. Directs That Costs From Minnesota Points Be Same as From Missouri River Cities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered today a readjustment of freight rates so the cost of shipping grain and grain products by rail from Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., to points in central territory, with a few exceptions, would be the same as from Kansas City and Missouri River cities to the same points.

The order is to be effective next Jan. 15. The exceptions included areas in southwestern Indiana and northern Michigan. Central territory includes Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The commission said it would leave to the carriers whether the equalization of the rates would be effected by through rates or by combinations of rates through Chicago, East St. Louis and other railroad gateways to central territory. Some rates would be increased, others reduced.

ASHURST REPORTS SENTIMENT FOR AGE LIMIT FOR JUDGES

Arizona Senator Discusses Constitutional Amendment to Force Retirement at 75.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, said today there seemed to be widely felt sentiment for a constitutional amendment permitting Federal Judges to retire at 70, with full pay, and forcing their retirement at 75.

The amendment would not be retroactive, he said, thus eliminating any possible attempt to change the personnel of the present Supreme Court.

Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said a subcommittee, appointed last session after defeat of the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan, had data indicating a dozen additional United States Circuit and District Judges might be needed.

HALIFAX-HITLER CONFERENCE IS ANNOUNCED IN COMMONS

Sir John Simon Says Meeting in Berlin Will Be Private and Unofficial.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Announcement of the Cabinet decision to send Viscount Halifax to Berlin next week to meet Reichschancellor Hitler was made in the House of Commons last night by Sir John Simon. Halifax is Lord Privy Seal and Government leader in the House of Lords. Earlier in the year he was acting Foreign Minister.

Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the visit would be "entirely private and unofficial." He said Halifax had been invited to view the Berlin hunting exhibition and that "Herr Hitler intimated he will be glad to see Halifax during his visit."

A dispatch yesterday said Halifax on his Berlin trip would discuss German colonies and the anti-Communist pact of Germany, Italy and Japan; the Spanish war; Germany's economic isolation; Germany's possible return to the League of Nations, and prospects for a general European settlement.

CHURCH PEACE ALLIANCE ASSAILS JAPAN'S AGGRESSION

Calls on U. S. to Revise Neutrality Laws So as to Favor Country Invaded.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—A resolution condemning the "military and naval authorities of Japan in their aggression in China," was adopted yesterday by the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

At the closing session of its good-will conference here, the alliance called on the United States Government to "devise and adopt methods for dealing adequately with a situation which is fraught with such dire disaster to China, and to Japan as well, and which imperils the peace not only of the Far East but of the world."

Neutrality legislation, the alliance declared, should be revised to permit the President to lift an embargo from nations agreeing to accept peaceful settlement of international difficulties and to apply it only to the aggressor.

500 REPORTED KILLED IN LANDSLIDE IN JAPAN

Side of Mountain Slips, Burying Village in Central Honshu.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 12.—The newspaper Asahi reported today that an avalanche was thought to have buried more than 500 persons alive when it engulfed Tsumagol, a small mining town.

Rescue workers were digging into

the vast mounds of loose earth covering 350 miners' houses. Melting snow on the slopes of Mount Komenashi was said to have caused the landslide.

With what was described as "a roar like a gigantic train" the eastern edge of the mountain began to slip and then gathered momentum until it resembled a tidal wave.

It crushed houses, shaved a small forest off the mountain slope and choked up two mine shafts. A storehouse full of dynamite exploded.

Fire spread to homes and buildings that had escaped the landslide. Engineers reported that a portion of the mountain about three miles wide slid to the valley.

Fifty children were reported among the victims. Tsumagol is in Central Honshu.

NAZIS' POLICE CLOSE JEWISH PRESS BUREAU

Berlin Agency Accused of "Endangering Public Security and Order."

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The "Gestapo" (secret political police) closed on Wednesday the Berlin bureau of the Jewish Telegraph Agency, a branch of the American organization of that name, it was learned today. The head of the bureau,

Otto Shick, an Austrian Jew, and his assistants were told to cease work for the bureau. Shick was shown a police order which said the bureau had been "endangering public security and order."

The American consular authorities took up the matter with secret police officials, who said they were not acquainted with the matter, but would investigate at once. The bureau has been conducted by a limited liability company formed under German law and said to be owned by Americans exclusively. Some here suggest there has been a violation of the German-American treaty of 1923, which extended reciprocal rights to engage in commercial and other specified activities permitted by law.

Four years ago the Nazis closed the same news bureau for several days. Eight months ago, Boris

Smolar, a naturalized American citizen and the Jewish Telegraph Agency's chief correspondent in Europe, was ordered out of the Reich. The expulsion was suspended on intervention by the American consular authorities, but Smolar afterward left the country.

Meanwhile, Smolar pursued his journalistic activities abroad. It is now understood that there has been a final decision on the part of the Nazi authorities to bar him from Germany.

The closing of the Berlin bureau is a serious blow to the Jewish press in this country. Other restrictions already imposed by the German governmental authorities are that they are forbidden to quote anything from German newspapers, to criticize activities in Poland, and to criticize the colonial policy in Italy.

GENERAL ELECTION TO CHOOSE MILLER'S SUCCESSOR FAVORED

Five Arkansas Counties Against Primary for New Congressman; Two Support That Procedure.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12.—Five of the 12 counties in the Second Congressional District were on record today favoring a general election to fill the vacancy which will be created by Representative John E. Miller's resignation next Monday to become United States Senator.

Two counties had signified their preference for a primary. Democratic central committees of five counties have taken no action. The Jackson County Committee voted yesterday for a general election and endorsed Fred M. Pickens, Newport attorney.

THE MEN I KILLED

POSSIBLY THE MOST SENSATIONAL
BOOK PRODUCED BY THE WORLD WAR

By Brig-Gen. Frank P. Crozier

C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

GENERAL CROZIER, who shocked British officialdom and military leaders with his preliminary book on the World War as he saw it, entitled, "A Brass Hat in No Man's Land," has laid bare the whole grim truth about modern war in his last book, "The Men I Killed."

A professional soldier all his adult life, General Crozier fought on many fronts. He knew war, from a long and varied experience that included skirmishes in India, the Boer War in South Africa, the World War and later the allied war on the Russian Bolsheviks.

In "The Men I Killed," General Crozier writes of aspects of war that generally are unpublished and untalked about. Bluntly, he states that to "hold the line" and win battles officers must on occasions shoot their own men to prevent panic and disaster; that many regiments with reputations for exceptional courage are those whose rank and file realize that they will be shot by their leaders if they run. He describes cases in which he turned his revolver on men of his own outfit when he deemed it necessary.

General Crozier, who had made good use of hunting rifles with telescopic sights to put wounded natives out of misery in England's little wars and to kill distant German snipers in France, became an avowed pacifist before his death. Convinced of the utter folly of war as an instrument for settlement of international disputes, he believed that the future peace of the world would depend on men who "can fight and don't." His last book is a persuasive argument for that belief.

Readers interested in a vigorous, authoritative picture of the realities of war will find it in "The Men I Killed."

Author's Note

Years ago, when I was young, I used to spend many hours in the company of sailors and soldiers, trying to make them tell me stories of their exploits. I was very young!

There was one warrior in particular, a naval commander who had recently served in the Egyptian War and had been present at the taking of a stockade in Africa. Stockades appealed to me; in Burma, my father and uncle had done a bit of jungle fighting, and were wont to talk of stockades when the port was going round, while I would listen with mouth open and eyes agog. But through all the talk I was puzzled. . . . Despite the fighting, nobody ever seemed to be killed on either side.

And so I thought; and one day I asked my naval friend: "Have you ever killed anybody with your sword?" He looked at me and replied in a whisper: "Hush! my boy, we don't talk about that sort of thing." I thought that was queer.

"Are you ashamed?" I asked the Commander later. "Are you ashamed of what you do in wars—when you kill men? I don't understand it. If it is all right, why don't you want to talk about it?" He was very tactful, for I was very young. "You'll understand—when you grow up," he said. And so the matter was dropped. Until something happened.

One day when I was storm-bound with the Commander on the West Coast of Scotland in a yacht, I went down into the saloon and saw him thrusting at the figure of a man enveloped in a jungle suit of white (a flowing dressing-gown), with a towel twisted round his head like a turban.

"Abdul Bim, I've got you!" shouted the Commander, as he lunged forward, cheering, with a poker. "You're dead! Dead as a door nail. The victory's mine, the stockade is taken. . . ." Then the Commander helped himself to another drink.

Next morning I chanced a remark about Abdul Bim.

"Tell me more about Abdul Bim," I asked, standing in front of the Commander, who towered above me as he looked at himself in the glass. He nearly bounced through the deck above. He looked very shocked as he leaned towards me. "What do you know about Abdul Bim?" he demanded. "What do you know?"

"Not much," I told him. "Except that you killed him. You put your sword through him. . . ." He cut me short. "Shush!" he interjected. "You mustn't say that. We in the Service—but how do you know? We never talk of those things. Who told you?" he invited.

I told him.

"Promise me this: Never tell a single

soul I killed Abdul Bim. It—it simply isn't done," he added.

I promised. . . . Ten years passed. On a very hot Sunday I walked into a well-known club in St. James's Square and called for an iced gin and ginger beer. The times were hectic. King Edward VII had just been crowned; the Boer War had just been won—and I had become a soldier. In a corner of the club I saw my old naval friend. We talked and drank together. "You're quite a man now," he exclaimed. "How time flies!"

I nodded and smiled. "Do you remember the death of old Abdul Bim?" I asked him.

He sat up. "Shush! What did I tell you?" he reminded me. But I was not so very young now. "That's all bosh," I said. "I don't believe in that sort of thing. Why be ashamed of what you do, even though you may have done wrong or made a mistake? But you made no mistake when you killed Bim and took the stockade. You can't have war without killing or being killed. So why the mystery? . . . And there's another thing: I've just been through three wars in three years and in the big one (South Africa). The most awful lies are being told to make people believe all sorts of things. What's the good of it?"

His reply came slowly. He was very grave. "Look here, my boy; you're in the Service now. You have to remember that if you want to get on you must be popular—but you will not be popular if you give away the show and criticize your seniors. Draw a veil over the black side of war. Instead, draw on the vast amount of virtue, valour, and courage which comes out in every campaign. . . . and forget about Abdul Bim."

The years creep on, and with them comes change—but not in one respect! Roy Campbell has hit the mark. He says:

"You praise the firm restraint with which they write,

I'm with you there of course. They use the snaffle and the curb alright, But where's the bloody horse?"

The year 1937 is much the same as was 1902, in regard to "good form" and "official etiquette." Blimp still reigns; unfortunately, in places of greater responsibility where he can make a fool of himself more easily—and do more damage.

England, in spite of him, survived the Great War, and now a younger and better generation demands the truth. Hence these pages.

To hell with humbug! Let us learn to join with Roy Campbell in his search for the sanguinary horse. What is that horse? Merely truth!

Beginning Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

THE BOOK HAS NOT YET BEEN PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Case in Point.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In line with your oft-reiterated statements with regard to the evident political packing of the old-age pension rolls is a conversation I heard recently which was, in my opinion, illuminating. I was standing on the corner of Thirty-ninth and Shennandoah streets waiting for a car when a well-dressed man approached. When he was some distance from the corner, another man came up, and the following conversation (which I could not help overhearing) ensued:

First man: Hey, wait a minute, I want to see you.

As the second man came near, he continued: "Say, what I called you for is, I want to find out where Committee man Murphy lives."

Second man: I don't know his exact address, but it's in the phone book. What do you want with him?

First man: Well, you know, I will be 70 years old in a couple of months, and my son-in-law says I had better see Murphy so I will be on when the time comes.

Second man: Why, you don't need that pension, do you?

First man: No, but why shouldn't I get it when all the rest are?

Second man: Why do you have to see Murphy? I thought they had a board or something that looked after that?

First man: Oh, they have, but if you see Murphy you don't have to fool with that board.

Now, I would like to ask if that is the only requirement toward getting on the pension roll? Do you just have to be a Democrat and know the committee man?

INQUIRER.

Would Welcome the Windsors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why should the Duke and Duchess of Windsor cancel their trip?

Not long ago, Col. Lindbergh and his family sailed for Europe. Did England's people say that the Lindberghs were undesirable? No, they welcomed them.

Why should the American people, then, not welcome the Duke and Duchess, when anyone who desires to do so may go abroad without being embarrassed by the opinions of a few demagogues? There are those who, with opinionated ideas and jealousy, do not want these fine people from another land to come and help us with our social problems. The Baltimore Federation of Labor has "warned" organized labor not to be taken in by "slumming parties" professing to help and to study labor. I think the slumming parties need to be made.

W. H. A.

Fed Up With the Duke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
During the last year, we have had the Duke of Windsor literally pushed down our throats, and I don't believe that I'm alone in saying that I'm getting a little fed up with it.

If there are anything really commendable about the man, it would be a different story, but I can see him only as a "spoiled" dandy who has made his bed and now contended to lie in it. His postponed tour of the United States was referred to as a "slumming party," and I think that about sums it up.

Granted that, while Prince of Wales, he did make a few half-hearted attempts to investigate English working conditions, but if that desire had been genuine, he would have remained on the throne, where he would have had every opportunity to improve them. He professes still to love his country, yet he has made no effort to come and help us. On the contrary, he continues to live in luxury on their hard-earned money. I therefore nominate the Duke of Windsor as the most worthless man of the year.

MISS J.

R. O. T. C. in Armistice Parades.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What authority places the R. O. T. C. in Armistice day parades?

It is unnecessary showmanship, costly in shoes and illness, paid for from the suffering purses of private families.

FAITH HATHAWAY.

Miss Rankin's Brave Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The coming of Miss Jeanette Rankin to our city recalls the hectic days of April, 1917, when Congress voted our country into the World War. Miss Rankin, with 49 others in the House and six in the Senate, opposed this act of colossal stupidity by voting "No."

It was not an easy thing to do. The emotional storm which beat against the courageous little minority was loud and furious. They were reviled and persecuted and few of them were ever returned to Congress by their constituents. But time has vindicated their action. After more than 20 years, we see the long train of evils which has come upon our country as a result of our entry into the war and we honor those who opposed such folly for their superior wisdom, their courage and their patriotism.

With another world war imminent, we wonder if we now have in Congress enough members like Miss Rankin to prevent a repetition of what happened in 1917. If we are to keep out of war, we must see that we send to Washington only those who can be depended on in a crisis to vote for peace. This is one lesson we should have learned from our experience in the last war. READER.

MR. MORGENTHAU'S SPEECH.

Both the general tone and the content of Secretary Morgenthau's speech before the Academy of Political Science are admirable. The tone is refreshingly free from the provocative quality—the you-be-damned note—that has commonly marked the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward critics of its runaway spending policies. The content is a specific pledge on the part of the administration to put the brakes on spending, in an earnest effort to balance the budget in the next fiscal year.

The relations between President Roosevelt and his Secretary of the Treasury are so close, personally and officially, that it cannot be doubted the Cabinet officer spoke with the full approval of his chief.

At the same meeting at which the Secretary spoke, Senator Byrd of Virginia, vigorous and effective apostle of economy in the Federal Government, declared "it is inevitable that the national credit will be impaired unless we retrench."

We welcome the realistic statement of Senator Byrd. His is a view which this newspaper has repeatedly expressed. It represents, we are convinced, a retrenchment sentiment in Congress which is gaining ground in spite of the constant demands of pressure groups for new handouts from the Treasury.

But Senator Byrd's position was well known. Regarding that of the administration, there has been doubt. The administration has been assailed by the arguments of two schools of thought. It has been told by some of its advisers that the business recession requires a continuation of the "pump-priming" policy; by others, that recovery can be brought about only by measures—among them a sharp cut in governmental expenses—that are calculated to stimulate private enterprise. From Secretary Morgenthau's speech and from other evidences, such as the recent conciliatory gesture of the President toward the public utilities, it appears that the administration has accepted the latter view.

Because the speech of Secretary Morgenthau heralds an important shift in policy, it must be ranked as one of the most significant statements to come from an administration source since the re-election of the President.

It is, in our view, the most encouraging such statement.

In its effort to balance the budget and thereby restore business confidence, to the end that jobs in private industry may take the place of Government relief to the fullest possible extent—in this effort, the administration deserves and must have the co-operation of Congress. It deserves and must have the co-operation of the public. As Mr. Morgenthau well said, it is only with the "solid backing" of the public that the Government can hope to achieve the economies necessary to bring the budget into balance.

For one thing, there must be an end, as we said yesterday, to the constant running of local officials to the Federal Treasury, cup in hand, for the financing of purely local projects. By standing against all such Treasury raids, and by making his opposition known to his representatives in Congress, the individual citizen can play his part in heading off the disaster that must come if governmental spending is not checked. The Government's credit remains good, but somewhere on the road of continued deficits must lie inflation, and inflation, as all experience has proved, strikes down the rich man and the poor man alike.

We are in full accord with Secretary Morgenthau on his major points and we accept the reservations that he made: namely, that there must be no disruption of essential Government services, nor a sudden great retrenchment that would "clearly be disastrous to many of the needy unemployed and disruptive to many sections of private industry." As he says, we are now in a "transition period between unbalanced and balanced Federal budgets." The important thing is that we shall keep headed in the right direction.

We agree with Mr. Morgenthau that there are items of large expenditure, like that for public roads, in which cuts can and should be made. We agree that "no agricultural program can long endure which makes excessive demands upon the Federal Treasury or is unfair to consumers." We agree that it is undesirable to increase the tax burden; that the tax laws ought to be so written as to enable the taxpayer to "make a reasonable profit with a minimum of interference from his own Federal Government"; that the number of consumer taxes should be reduced and the income tax base broadened—broadened not only for the revenue that would be produced but for the purpose of making more taxpayers "keenly alive to the way the money is being spent by their Government."

We believe that in the revamping of the tax structure proposed by the Secretary there should be repeal or drastic revision of the undistributed profits tax and revision of the capital gains tax. Both of these levies as now administered have operated to hinder recovery.

We believe with Mr. Morgenthau that "the full application of the driving force of private capital" needs to be fostered, and we believe that the retrenchment and tax-reform program outlined in his speech will, if carried out by the President and Congress, contribute powerfully to that end.

Let now the deeds of the administration be squared with its words!

EXPLAINING THE SLUMP.

We learn from a resolution of the Industrial Union Council of CIO union representatives in St. Louis that the present slump in security prices and business activity has been helped along by "a political and social sit-down strike," designed by "economic Tories" to prevent progressive legislation at the coming session of Congress and to "cut the budget."

That's seeing things under the bed.

ARCHITECTS LOOK AT TWO STATUES.

The artistic judgment of Francis D. Healy, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, receives a double whack at the hands of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The Millies fountain, to which Mr. Healy has made violent objection, is to the architects "a distinguished work of art, executed by one who stands pre-eminent in his field." The small-scale model of the proposed Mound Builders' memorial, which Mr. Healy has approved, "shows a lack of sufficient merit in its conception for the City of St. Louis to approve its execution by the sculptor," in the opinion of the architects.

The critics of the Millies fountain have been mainly on so-called moral grounds or because the critics disapprove of modern art. It would be a misfortune for the city if such views were allowed to prevail, and they have been warmly refuted by persons trained in the field of art. On the other hand, the Art Commission should be alert to prevent erection of another such malformed oddity as the Gen. Lyon statue. If trained opinion continues to protest against the Mound Builders' model, its rejection is justified. The Art Commission will be wise to listen to authorities.

THE N. B. C. BARS AN ADDRESS.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was denied permission Wednesday evening to deliver his prepared radio speech because it dealt with Surgeon-General Parran's crusade against venereal diseases. We are today printing under the cartoon the speech rejected by the radio company. In an explanatory statement, the National Broadcasting Co. said it is "in entire sympathy with the war on social diseases, but has not yet found a way to contribute to this campaign without seriously embarrassing the family group."

The radio company is acting from a false sense of decorum. It is actuated by the same motive that for generations has surrounded one of the most important health problems with an atmosphere of shame and secrecy. Under cover of this atmosphere, and because the people have not been fully informed about these diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea have spread until a large part of the population, including many who have contracted the diseases innocently, suffer from them.

In the last few years, a great change has occurred, of which the National Broadcasting Co. seems unaware. When Mr. Roosevelt appointed Dr. Parran to the highest public health position in the country, it was with the understanding that he would make a major attack upon venereal diseases for the first time in our history. Dr. Parran has received the enthusiastic co-operation of newspapers and magazines, which have removed the ancient taboo against frank and open discussion of these diseases.

Dr. Parran's article on syphilis in the widely circulated Reader's Digest, followed by his book, "Shadow on the Land," and by numerous newspaper articles, opened the eyes of the country to the folly of past policy. It is now recognized that venereal diseases must be attacked, just as we have attacked other great scourges of mankind like tuberculosis, scarlet fever and diphtheria, in the open.

Only recently, an interesting experiment was conducted in Chicago by health authorities to determine the public reaction to a proposal that citizens submit themselves voluntarily to a test for syphilis. Any fear that they would resent and be shocked by the proposal was dashed when the proposal was accepted by those to whom it was made in the ratio of 20 to 1. Evidently the hush-hush policy of those charged with the duty of disseminating information is not shared by the people themselves.

For the National Broadcasting Co. to ignore this wholesome trend is for it to be out of step with the times. It is to shirk its part in a battle that must be waged on a national scale to safeguard the people from the terrible effects of venereal diseases. It is obviously an unpleasant subject, but there are a good many other unpleasant subjects which all of us would like to shun and which we are obliged to face.

We believe the radio company's position is untenable and that it will reverse itself.

THAT TEMPEST OVER "REACH."

Somewhat of a philological tempest has been aroused by a London jurist's pronouncement against the word "reach." "Is that a correct word?" Justice Humphreys asked, when a lawyer read from a document that certain persons had "reached an agreement." The lawyer explained that the quotation was from an American legal paper, and the Judge decreed: "We do not want these horrible things to get into our language."

Since this usage is sanctioned by both British and American dictionaries, most of our critics have been stumped, and have attributed the ukase to the Judge's supposed anti-American feeling. In our opinion, however, these critics have not extended their etymological researches far enough. For whatever it is worth, we advance our theory:

"Reach" is the early pronunciation of the word "retch," and is still fairly prevalent in Britain. A bit of evidence is found in these lines from Byron's "Don Juan":

"Beloved Julia, hear me still beseeching!"
(Here he grew inarticulate with retching.)

Justice Humphreys, well wagger a couple of shillings, was upset by this connotation, and his objection is to the word itself rather than to any American usage. In any event, he carried philological prissiness pretty far and, indeed, overreached himself.

A MASTERPIECE OF UNREASONABLENESS.

On the eve of the opening of the Cleveland Hockey Club's new stadium, union painters charged that the seats had been painted prior to installation by non-union out-of-town painters. The remedy they offered for this situation was to repaint the chairs, and that would have delayed the scheduled opening of the building. In desperation, the management finally agreed to pay 50 union painters \$1000 to sit around and pass the time it would have taken to do the actual painting.

Such masterpieces of unreasonable as this are bound to hurt the cause of organized labor.

MR. HULL SHOULD FEEL RELIEVED.

Secretary Hull, acting at President Roosevelt's suggestion, proposed some three months ago to lease six over-age United States naval destroyers to Brazil. That country, Mr. Hull said, was disturbed over the "forceful action" taken by some nations (immediately identified as Fascist Powers) to obtain "access to raw materials." Other South American countries protested, however, with the contention that such an action would upset their continent's balance of power and might lead to a naval race. Public opinion in this country, too, was opposed. A number of Senators pointed out that the step was undesirable because it would be a form of intervention. The scheme at last was shelved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In view of what has now happened in Brazil, Mr. Hull should be much relieved that his plan did not go through. The Fascist menace to that country, it turns out, was not so much from without as from within. Washington authorities are reported to be perturbed by the upset at Rio, and they would be much more perturbed had Brazil's ruling group been strengthened by acquisition of six of our warships.

The episode illustrates again the wisdom of taking public opinion into consideration in molding governmental policy, instead of imposing the ideas of officials by edict, as is the Fascist custom.



WIDE OPEN.

Gen. Johnson's Suppressed Radio Talk

Commentator's speech, barred by broadcasting company, assailed conspiracy of silence on venereal diseases; syphilis and gonorrhea "do more to fill hospitals, jails and asylums than any other public enemies"; first step in overcoming them must be conquest of "ignorance and suicidal prudery"; medical tests urged for all persons.

From the Manuscript of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's Undelivered Radio Address.

THIS is a talk about public enemies Nos. 1 and 2. They do as much harm as all our criminals combined. They are particularly vicious because their favorite victims are innocent women and children in arms. But they are no respecters of persons. They attack the strong as well as the weak and, in many cases, ruin both for life. They corrupt and sometimes darken the lives of youth of both sexes. They are more powerful than any other cause in the creation of a real criminal class of the most mercurious and dangerous sort.

They do more to fill hospitals, jails and insane asylums than any other public enemies. They are destroyers of families and wreckers of marital happiness. They put out the eyes of babies. They send men, and especially women, to hospitals for operations to repair the effects of their merciless and surreptitious assaults. They cripple both young and old by the thousands every year—mentally and physically. They are the servants and familiars of vice and debauchery.

They have been permitted so widely to ravage as they will in this country for two reasons. First, they are the most stealthy and deceptive of human enemies. They sometimes approach in the most appealing and unsuspected guise and in the most sacred relationships. They are the aflow that flyeth by day and the pestilence that stalketh at night.

The second reason is that, until very recently, there was a conspiracy among our human society to conceal and protect not only them but all their deadly methods and, above all, the widespread evidence of their terrible crimes. Until recently, I would not have been permitted to accuse them by name on the radio or in my newspaper column, except perhaps some remote references under some of their obscure aliases which would mean little or nothing to nine listeners out of 10.

Fortunately, that is all changed now. Poles of public opinion about this ostrich-like complacency have condemned it overwhelmingly by expressions by people of all classes. The most meticulous of writers, newspapers, journals and the radio have agreed to drag these reptiles from their holes into the light of day and on their hideous power to harm humanity.

That can be done. It has been largely done among some classes and in some countries to prove that it can be done. But the way of doing it also proved that it can't be done. It can be done only by the exposure of the enemies of mankind as exposed, photographed, finger-printed and advertised, so that every one of their possible victims can recognize them at a glance. It can't be done unless the country abandons completely its hush-hush attitude about them and their works, discards them, wherever they are, and moves against them in an organized campaign on every front.

Of course, public enemies Nos. 1 and 2 are the two social and venereal diseases called syphilis and gonorrhea. We didn't like to talk about them because they are frequently conveyed in the sex relationship—though by no means exclusively. Syphilis can be other-

wise conveyed. Especially in its destructive effects in mind and body, it is often hereditary—sins or misfortunes of parents visited on their innocent children.

Gonorrhea is not hereditary in that sense, but it is the most frequent cause of blindness in newborn babies and infection of their eyes at birth by wholly innocent mothers. It is also not infrequently transmitted by other contacts in the terrible eye disease known as gonorrhea ophthalmia.

Both diseases are very frequently transmitted by contact with a person who may be innocent and who may be innocent, at least to the extent of not knowing that they are infected.

The ignorant idea that the presence of these scourges necessarily convicted the sufferer of something disgraceful has been largely responsible for their spread and most of the damage they have done. Happily, that day seems to be nearly ended, but it will never be completely ended as long as a vestige of that suicidal nonsense of silence remains.

The germ of syphilis may be transmitted by contact as slight as a kiss by an infected person, through some tiny scratch or abrasion giving access to the victim's blood. In its early stages, the disease is easily, quickly and almost certainly cured, but only if it is taken to a reputable physician and promptly treated. It is in the stages beyond this when it becomes one of the greatest plagues of the human race.

If not promptly eradicated, it begins to destroy the tissues of nerves or brain or bone or body—and once destroyed, they never can be restored. This is what causes insanity of a particularly dangerous and murderous sort. Here it becomes a cause of the most vicious crimes. It sometimes eats the flesh, like leprosy, and destroys the nerves, causing terrible afflictions of lameness and paralysis.

When the disease is transmitted to children and children's children, it brings them into the world blind, insane or idiots or mongers or horribly disfigured or lacking in one or more bodily members or functions.

How does it ever get so far? Sometimes because it is not recognized, sometimes because the sufferer has been treated and cured, and sometimes because of the treatment almost instantly destroys the annoying or painful symptoms and the victim thinks he is smarter than the doctor and stops treatment while the disease is only dormant. It quietly recurs to destroy him or infect others, or impair his children before he realizes what has happened.

Gonorrhea is caused by a quicker-acting germ which is passed also by contact and wherever it can reach exposed mucous membrane. The eyes are especially sensitive and very hard to treat to prevent quick blindness. It can be cured promptly if treated immediately and by a reputable doctor—avoiding quacks as the evil one himself.

If not treated at once by the best methods, it may spread along bodily tracts to cause the most serious of complications in vital organs, especially among women, where

it is the cause of a very large percentage of major operations of a painful, expensive and sometimes destructive sort.

If neglected, it can cause almost unbearable suffering, sterility, a sometimes fatal heart affliction and an almost incurable and crippling joint disease. The most dangerous thing about this infection is the idiotic idea, especially among young men, that it is of trifling importance and the conscious neglect of treatment, while they themselves become carriers and wholesale spreaders of this affliction.

It is by far the most widespread of the two scourges and is almost universal in some time or other, among loose moral characters of both sexes.

These diseases can be avoided or prevented only by a complete understanding of them—an understanding which is almost totally absent, especially where this danger is greatest—among young men and women.

The hopeful part about them is that both can be discovered by competent medical examination, and if discovered can be almost certainly cured. The aspect of them that should challenge the attention of every citizen is that, because of the cloak of silence and ignorance under which they have ravaged, hundreds of thousands of people are going about the country in innocence or ignorance, carriers and spreaders to say with whom they may come in contact.

The way to stamp these secret pestilences out completely is to discover their presence wherever they may be—and they may be anywhere, among the highest or the lowest, the richest or the poorest, the most dissolute or the most chaste. The only way such walking centers of infection can be found out and made harmless is by a simple medical examination of all persons—no matter how certain they may feel that they are not infected.

Under the courageous leadership of Surgeon-General Parran of the United States Public Health Service, an organized campaign for a universal medical test is being pushed throughout the nation. It is voluntary, it is arranged with absolute privacy, and it is being made for inexpensive, completely confidential and effective treatment by competent doctors wherever the examination discloses a disease.

These two scourges of humanity can be more easily conquered than any of the medical scourges that have been overcome by the medical science of only ignorance and suicidal prudery can be conquered first. If the present drive succeeded completely, these plagues would be reduced to a small fraction of their menace. That has actually been done in this way in Sweden with syphilis—cutting down the rate of infection to four per 10,000 as compared with 40 per 10,000 in the United States—only one-half of 1 per cent as many cases as have been practical eradication.

Why, it would be worth billions in actual saving of money—but far beyond that, absolutely priceless would be the gain in sanity and health and happiness, and decency and righteousness.

How can any decent person neglect this crusade?

SIX MORE WEEKS.

CHRISTMAS packages for Siam, the Post-Office Department informs us, should be mailed before Nov. 17.

And if Siam is not among the places to which you intend to send gifts, the Post-office announcement may still serve usefully as a reminder that it's time to start planning to do your Christmas shopping—and mailing.

TODAY and T

By WALTER L.

Roosevelt's Peace Offer

In his press conference Wednesday, the President announced the terms on which his administration is willing to make peace with the electric power companies.

This is genuinely important news. For, until the President spoke, it was at least an open question as to whether the private utilities could make peace with the New Deal at any price.

The leading spirits on the administration side appeared to be men who believed in the nationalization of the power industry and were determined to harry the private companies until they surrendered and retired. The President himself had repeatedly exhibited a strong personal predilection for this policy, and at no time has it been possible for the utilities to know what they could and must do to obtain peace and a friendly relationship with the administration.

But in the Wednesday interview, the President did at long last state his terms of peace. Though they may seem severe terms to some utilities' executives, there are the best of reasons for thinking that they are real terms. Consequently, the utilities industry could make no more costly error than to ignore or reject hastily the President's offer.

Since the days when the industry failed to clean its own house and thus provoked public hostility and punitive legislation, it has had no better opportunity than it has now to end the political war between the Government and itself.

The President's terms of peace have to do with the method of calculating the rates which private utilities are allowed to charge. It will be useful, I think, to remind ourselves of the elementary principles involved.

A utility is a monopoly which sells something that people have to buy. It is called a monopoly because Mr. Gabriel Angel, living on Paradise boulevard, can obtain electricity from only one company. He cannot shop around, as he can when he is buying an automobile or a pair of shoes, for the goods that suit him best at the price he is willing to pay. He must buy electricity from one company. And he must buy electricity. For he cannot really light his home with kerosene lamps and candles.

Thus, there is for him only one seller of electricity, and just this is what is meant by a perfect monopoly. The company, if it were free to act as it liked, would have him at its mercy. It could charge whatever it thought Gabriel Angel could be made to pay. It could even turn off his electricity if it wanted to. And so, because he has no protection from competition in the open market, because the company is a monopolist unrestrained by competition, Gabriel's end of the bargain has to be protected by law.

That is the reason utilities, as distinguished from automobile companies or grocery stores, are regulated by law. The Government intervenes because ordinary commercial competition does not exist.

So far, everyone is in agreement. But for more than 40 years, perhaps I should say for about 70 years, there has been an unending dispute about the method by which the Government regulating commissions should determine the prices, or, as we say, the rate—to be charged by railroad, street car, ferry, gas, electric, water, pipeline and telephone monopolists. This dispute has generated enough argument to soap the plates, clean the windows, and bore the most patient man who ever lived. It has employed an army of lawyers and provided the means to a career for thousands of politicians.

And yet nothing seems to be settled because the Supreme Court has spoken solemnly, it does not stay settled, and very soon there is another political agitation and a whole series of new wars.

The crux of the dispute is always been how to calculate the rate. The conventions of private property require that the investor who owns property shall be allowed, if he can find the customers, to earn the current market price, plus a profit to induce him to invest and to make up for the risk. If this profit were denied to him, he would buy Government bonds or even store his money in a safe deposit box.

Now, in ordinary business, the price which can be charged is fixed by competing bids and offers in an open market. For the utilities, there is no open market, and, therefore, an artificial substitute for the market has had to be invented. This substitute consists in saying that the legal value of the utility property is x, that the proper rates of interest plus profit is y, and that therefore the legal price which may be charged.

The heart of the dispute, obviously, is what the legal value of the property ought to be. On this point, there are two great schools of thought, each with reputable and competent defenders.

The one school, which has had the sanction of the Supreme Court for some 40 years, holds that the legal value of utility property in 1937 should be the cost of reproducing that property in 1937.

The other school, of which the leading exponent has long been Mr. Justice Brandeis, holds that the legal value of the property should be whatever the investor has actually invested in it prudently.

ing the term "prudent investment" the intention is to write off, without investment, foolishly, as, for example, when a company buys a plant that cost \$50,000, is held up to the cost of \$200,000.

The President said on Wednesday

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Roosevelt's Peace Offer to the Utilities

In his press conference Wednesday, the President announced that he is willing to make peace with the electric power companies.

This is genuinely important news. For, until the President spoke, it was at least an open question as to whether the private utilities could make peace with the New Deal at any price.

The leading spirits on the administration side appeared to be men who believed in the nationalization of the power industry and were determined to harry the private companies until they surrendered and retired. The President himself had repeatedly exhibited a strong personal predilection for this policy, and at no time has it been possible for the utilities to know what they could and must do to obtain peace and a friendly relationship with the administration.

But in the Wednesday interview, the President did at long last state his terms of peace. Though they may seem severe to some utilities executives, there are the best of reasons for thinking that they are real terms. Consequently, the utilities industry could make no more costly error than to ignore or reject hastily the President's offer.

Since the days when the industry failed to clean its own house and thus provoked public hostility and punitive legislation, it has had no better opportunity than it has now to end the political war between the Government and itself.

The President's terms of peace have to do with the method of calculating the rates which private utilities are allowed to charge. It will be useful, I think, to remind ourselves of the elementary principles involved.

A utility is a monopoly which sells something that people have to buy. It is called a monopoly because Mr. Gabriel Angel, living on Paradise boulevard, can obtain electricity from only one company. He cannot shop around, as he can when he is buying an automobile or a pair of shoes, for the goods that suit him best at the price he is willing to pay. He must buy electricity from one company. And he must buy electricity. For he cannot resist light his home with kerosene lamps and candles.

Thus, there is for him only one seller of electricity, and just this is what is meant by a perfect monopoly. The company, if it were open to act as it liked, would have him at its mercy. It could charge whatever it thought Gabriel Angel could be made to pay. It could even turn off his electricity if it wanted to. And so, because he has no protection from competition in the open market, the Government intervenes because ordinary commercial competition does not exist.

That is the reason utilities, as distinguished from automobile companies or grocery stores, are regulated by law. The Government intervenes because ordinary commercial competition does not exist.

So far, everyone is in agreement. But for more than 40 years, perhaps I should say for about a century, there has been an unending dispute about the method by which the Government regulating commissions should determine the price—or, as we say, the rate—to be charged by railroad, street car, ferry, gas, electric, water, pipe line and telephone companies. This dispute has generated enough argument on soap boxes, in legislatures, in courts, to bore the most patient man who ever lived. It has employed an army of lawyers and provided the means to a career for thousands of politicians.

And yet nothing is settled. And even when something seems to be settled because the Supreme Court has spoken solemnly, it does not stay settled, and very soon there is another political agitation and a whole series of lawsuits.

The crux of the dispute has always been how to calculate the rate. The conventions of private property require that the investor who owns property shall be allowed, if he can find the customers, to earn the current rate of interest plus a profit to induce him to invest and to make up for the risk. If this profit were denied to him, he would buy Government bonds or even store his money in a safe deposit box.

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The heart of the dispute, obviously, is what the legal value of the property ought to be. On this point, there are two great schools of thought, each with reputable and competent defenders.

The one school, which has had the sanction of the Supreme Court for some 40 years, holds that the legal value of utility property in 1937 should be the cost of reproducing that property in 1937.

The other school, of which the leading exponent has long been Mr. Justice Brandeis, holds that the legal value of the property should be whatever the investor has actually invested in it prudently. By using the term "prudent investment," the intention is to write off money invested foolishly, as, for example, when a company buys a plant that cost \$50,000 and is held up to the time of \$200,000.

The President said on Wednesday that he would make peace with the utilities if they would agree to let rates be calculated on the basis, not of present reproduction costs, but of actual prudent investment.

Now, at the present time most, but by no means all, the utilities men want the reproduction cost theory to prevail. But they did not always think that way. In the closing decades of the nineteenth century, the utilities urged the opposite theory, and, ironically enough, it was the reformers, the predecessors of the New Dealers, as a matter of fact the late Senator La Follette, who drove the utilities, screaming and kicking, to accept rates based on current reproduction costs.

There is a simple reason for this reversal of attitude on the part both of the utilities and the reformers. In the period between 1873 and 1896, the general level of prices was falling. As a result, the present cost of reproducing a plant always tended to be less than the original cost.

So the reformers, who wanted low rates, argued for reproduction cost, and the utilities, who wanted high rates, argued for investment cost.

But from 1896 to 1929, the general level of prices was rising. This meant that generally it cost more to reproduce a property than to build it originally. During this period, the utilities adopted Senator La Follette's theory, and the reformers adopted the theory which the utilities had abandoned.

The President wants to go back to the rate-making principles of the period before about 1893. Being a reformer, he is quite right—as might that, for the long pull, the level of world prices will be upward. But he is right also, not as a speculator on the future, but on the ground of justice and common sense and practical convenience.

The ordinary rules of competitive capitalism cannot be applied to the natural monopolies. Therefore, it seems just and sensible to base their rates on the actual historical record of the money which has been invested honestly and with reasonable intelligence; the word "reasonable" to be defined ultimately by independent courts. This is the only basis for rate-making which is not a perpetual speculation on the rise and fall of the price level. It is the only basis which can be reached definitely by accountants, and does not call for interminable litigation.

I should have no doubt myself that the President's offer is sincere. For while he and certain of his supporters might feel at a loss during election time if they did not agree to help him for a scapegoat, Mr. Roosevelt's offer is in entire accord with his most practical political necessities.

Thus, although he does not need political peace with the utilities, he very urgently needs an economic peace; he needs a revival of that industry to help him to steady the depression which is gradually getting worse. So, even if I were as suspecting as Mr. Roosevelt's worst enemies, I should have faith in this offer because it fits so exactly Mr. Roosevelt's own needs.

It has none of the air of an empty gesture. For he offers terms that call for a substantial concession by the private companies—yet they are terms which disinterested and conservative men have long believed were just and sound. If they are accepted, Mr. Roosevelt will obtain lower rates for the people; the utilities will have removed the fundamental obstacle to amicable relations with the Government and the politicians.

The offer is, therefore, practical and significant, and should be met with reason and good will.

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IOWA COCKER SPANIEL

JUDGED BEST OF SHOW

Pinicon Kennels' Entry, Sand Springs Salute, Takes Three Firsts.

Sand Springs Salute, a Cocker Spaniel entered by Pinicon Kennels, Waterloo, Ia., was judged the best dog at a one-day specialty show of Spaniels sponsored yesterday and last night by the Cocker Spaniel Club of Greater St. Louis at the Gatesworth Hotel. The dog also placed first in the open class and first in the winners' class for black Spaniels.

A special trophy of the club was awarded to Mrs. Glenn V. Peverill of Waterloo, exhibitor of the winner for Pinicon Kennels, by Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, after a parade of five champions. All prizes and trophies were awarded at the end of the show last night.

Silver Maple Sensation, owned by Silver Maple Farms of Webster Groves, was first in the winners' class for parti-colored dogs and also in the female parti-colored competition.

Among other first place winners were: Black novice dogs, Larmar's Black Charley, Larmar Kennel, Geyer road, St. Louis County; black American-bred dogs, O. W. Brinkmeyer, 1521 Brentwood boulevard, Brentwood; black limit dogs, Night Alarm of Stratford, Elsworth S. Bauman, 4605 Lindell boulevard; black female puppies, Lovada of Ivanhill, Miss Vera Cassmeyer, Glencoe, Mo.

Black Dog of Kinsmar, exhibited by Mrs. W. J. Kinsella Jr., Lincoln road, St. Louis County, was the winner in three classes for black females—novice, American-bred, and limit. Lady Mary of Pinicon, shown by Pinicon Kennels of Waterloo, won in the black open female class.

Attendance at the show, first sponsored by the club since it was organized last January, was estimated at more than 1000. Judging was by Fred L. Clark of Racine, Wis., an official of the American Kennel Club.

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE HEAD WANTS SCHOOL COST SURVEY

Miss Jeanne Blythe Requests Action by Education Board to Include All Departments.

A request for a study of the administrative procedures and costs of all departments of the public school system has been sent to Edward A. Ferrenbach, president of the Board of Education, by Miss Jeanne Blythe, president of the League of Women Voters. It followed the unsuccessful effort at Tuesday's board meeting of Mrs. Haymer Lowenaupt, member of the board, to have such a study made in the Building Department by unbiased experts.

Miss Blythe declared the survey should go farther by including the other departments.

In a study, she said, "is imperative to secure the confidence and support of the public for the approaching school tax election. Moreover, such a survey is quite in line with the attitude of large industrial as well as civic and educational organizations, which have had studies made of their administrative procedures and costs in the interest of efficiency and economy. We look to you to help promote this study of the administrative machinery of the school system by persons technically qualified, such as the staff of the Government Research Institute."

MARY ALICE BARNARD WED SECRETLY IN EAST AUG. 4

Bride of New Yorker Who Was With Her in Summer Theatrical Company.

The secret marriage last Aug. 4 at Bristol, Va., of Mary Alice Barnard, 7001 Lafayette avenue, University City, and John D. Hasler of New York was announced yesterday by the bride's mother, Mrs. Pierce B. Barnard.

The pair met while playing in a summer theatrical company in Virginia and did not disclose their marriage until late October. Mrs. Hasler, who attended John Burroughs School and Mary Institute here, is continuing her studies at Barnard College, New York. Hasler attended Washington University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Virginia Asher Business Women's Bible Council of St. Louis will hold its tenth annual banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Dr. Russell Faynter of the Memorial Presbyterian Church will speak.

A joint luncheon meeting of the Cornell and Dartmouth alumni clubs will be held tomorrow at the University Club. The radio set in the dining room will be tuned to the Cornell-Dartmouth football broadcast.

The Rev. Charles T. Bridgeman, Canon of St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, will speak on "The Church in Palestine" Sunday morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3666 Arsenal street.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane will discuss Christian Science Sunday evening at the Loretto Foundation Open Forum, in Webster College Auditorium.

Two plays written by students will be presented by Thyrsus, Washington University dramatic society, at 8:15 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Her Engagement Announced



MISS MARIAN DAVIS

The engagement of Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massey Davis, 37 Brentmoor Park, and Corning Pearson, son of Forrest G. Pearson of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was announced today. The news was told to close friends of the prospective bride invited to a luncheon by Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, at their home, 5228 Washington boulevard. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Miss Davis is a graduate of John Burroughs School and spent a year studying at Les Fourges, Lausanne, Switzerland. She made her debut in the fall of 1934 at a Sunday afternoon reception at her home. Recently she became a provisional member of the Junior League. On her mother's side she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. R. Davis and the late Mr. Davis.

Mr. Pearson prepared at Chestnut Hill Academy for Princeton University, from which he was graduated in the class of 1934. His undergraduate club was Terrace, and he belongs to the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The luncheon table was decorated with white snapdragon and white chrysanthemums, and each place was marked by a corsage of gardenias to which cards were attached bearing the names of Miss Davis and her fiancé. Guests were Mrs. Edward Hasler, Mrs. John Wickham Seddon, Miss Phoebe Weed and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Louise Dittmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Dittmann, and Milton Mill, son of Mrs. H. P. Hubbell, 5934 Clemens avenue, was announced this afternoon at a bridge tea given by the bride-elect at her parents' home, 547 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves. The wedding will take place early next spring.

Miss Dittmann received her guests in a street-length dress of beige wool made with a tucked flared skirt and short puff sleeves. She wore a shoulder corsage of white and pink flowers. The wedding was disclosed when the doors of a carved cabinet were opened to reveal a wedding party of dolls assembled at a miniature altar illuminated by tiny electric candles. A stained glass church window was set into the back of the cabinet. The bride and groom, bridesmaids and wedding pair advanced to the minister on a white aisle bordered with small ribbon-tied white posts. The names of Miss Dittmann and her fiancé were written on hearts suspended above the scene.

The tea table, set in the dining room, had as its centerpiece chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and yellow tapers. Miss Edwina Schmid and Mrs. William Dittmann of Alton, sister-in-law of the prospective bride, served at the tea table.

Miss Dittmann is a graduate of Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta society. Mr. Mill treasured at John Burroughs School for Washington University, of which he is a graduate. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He also attended the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Guests at the party were: Miss Betty Chubb, Miss Harriet Robinson, Miss Jean Brigham, Miss Edwina Schmid, Miss Mary Ramsey, Miss Mildred Bush, Miss Elsie Sante, Miss Sara Louise Guth and her guest, Miss Peggy Maddock of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Catherine Bull, Miss Elizabeth Siegmund, Miss Martha Ann Smith, Miss Jane Chivvis, Miss Ruth Lotthrop, Miss June Pentland, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Mrs. William Dittmann, Mrs. David E. Ward, Mrs. Carroll E. Gunnin, Mrs. William Mill, sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Phillip Becker Jr., Mrs. Richard Brauer, Mrs. William Cunningham and Mrs. William T. Jones Jr.

Mrs. Dittmann entertained Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. P. A. Becker Sr., aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. B. Hanlon, aunt of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Paul Lungstrass.

Twelve debutantes—Miss Elizabeth Cordell and Miss Donna Tyler Stevens—will make their bows simultaneously from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at a large tea dance to be given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. In addition to the season's buds and their escorts, the 30 guests will include a few friends of the host and hostess and debutantes of the past two seasons.

The host and hostesses will receive before a formal background of green and white in the bay windows of the club lounge. Three tall candelabra, holding many green tapers, will light the scene, which consists of palms and woodwardia ferns banded behind standards of white chrysanthemums. Vases, bowls and hampers hold gift flowers arranged in the hall and drawing rooms.

Just inside the north entrance to the Colonial dining room the long tea table has been placed. Covered by a white cloth it will have a centerpiece of white blossoms with four silver candelabra holding green tapers. White and green are further emphasized by foliage and white chrysanthemums at either side of the doorway. An orchestra, partially concealed by palms and ferns, will play from the south end of the room. The

UBYN MANOR, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. Halsey Johnson at Mount Vernon, N. Y., is elaborately decorated with white chrysanthemums and greenery for the wedding ceremony at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of their daughter, Miss Loriel Martens Johnson, and William Livingston Desloge. Mr. Desloge is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, Clayton road, to wed within a month's time. His brother, Theodore Plummer Desloge, and the former Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot were married Oct. 19.

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils will read the service before an improvised altar of fall flowers. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory satin is made princess style and trimmed with the duchesse and rose point lace from her mother's wedding dress. The same lace fashions the Juliet cap from which the long tulle veil will fall, and her flowers are to be white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Andrew Jefferson Berry Jr. of New York will be matron of honor. With her empire style gown of Nile green tulle she will wear a tiara of rust-colored sequins and carry a garland of chrysanthemums, also in rust tints. The bridesmaids' gowns are similar to Mrs. Berry's but their feather tiaras will be green and their bouquets rust-colored chrysanthemums. The maids are Mrs. Theodore Plummer Desloge and Miss Suzanne Bitting of St. Louis; Mrs. Frederick L. Devereux, Mrs. Edwin Hawley Crandell and Miss Marie Ward and Miss Jane McKee.

Thodore Desloge will be best man for his brother and another brother, Firmin Desloge IV, is to be groomsmen, as are Arthur D. Caffee of New York, formerly of St. Louis; W. Halsey Johnson Jr., twin brother of the bride; John M. Bristol of Montclair, N. J.; William R. Tupper of St. Louis; S. Newell Childs of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Johnson will carry orchids with her steel blue gown trimmed in silver. Mrs. Desloge's gown is a simple rust model with which she, too, will have orchids.

About 250 guests are to be present for the ceremony and will remain afterward for the reception. For traveling the bride will wear a black suit trimmed in silver fox with a hat decorated in the same fur. The wedding pair will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda and make their home at 7533 York drive here on their return.

The bride is a graduate of Brantwood Hall. Mr. Desloge, the grandson of Firmin Desloge II, whose will provided funds for the new Firmin Desloge Hospital of St. Louis University, and great-grandson of the first Firmin Desloge who came here from France, is an alumnus of Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, and Williams College, class of 1935. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. His clubs include the St. Louis Country Club and Williams Club of New York.

Beside the bridegroom's family, Mrs. William C. Bitting, mother of Miss Suzanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mayne of Picardy lane are in the East for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, 6220 Westminster place, with their three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Scheu Jr., Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf and Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, and two granddaughters, Miss Harriet Rodewald and Miss Nancy Dehlendorf, have returned from a trip to New York. They were guests at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Thomas C. Jones Jr., 7550 Washington boulevard, was hostess at a debutante luncheon yesterday at the University Club for Miss Virginia Randolph Block, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 Ellenwood avenue. Old-fashioned lamp chimneys filled with fruit were placed on mirrors at the four corners of the table, in the center of which was a crystal bowl filled with fruit.

Miss Block presided over the table at which the following were seated: Miss Virginia Wright Simmons, Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, Miss Virginia Rumsey Holland, Miss Louise Steffens, Miss Alice Egan, Miss Frances Lettwith McPheters, Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Mildred Anderson Bakewell, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert and her guest, Miss Florence Walsh of Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Cordell and Miss Donna Tyler Stevens. At each place was a wrist corsage of tiny sweetheart rosebuds in the center of which was a gardenia.

Mrs. Block was entertained by the hostess at a small table.

SIMPSON'S FIANCEE

VISITING IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray Guest of Sister, Mrs. Meyric R. Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, who obtained a Reno divorce Tuesday and is soon to be married to Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, came to St. Louis last night to visit her sister, Mrs. Meyric R. Rogers, 4463 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the director of the City Art Museum, said Mrs. Raffray would remain here until next Wednesday, when both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Raffray will go to New York to visit their sister, Mrs. W. T. Hollingsworth. After they have been there a few days, Mrs. Rogers said, Mrs. Raffray will return to New York. No definite plans for the ceremony have been made, Mrs. Rogers said.

Simpson, now in New York, will not come to St. Louis, Mrs. Rogers said.

Mrs. Raffray was a school friend of the former Wallis Warfield, for whom King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, gave up the throne of Great Britain. At the marriage of Wallis Warfield to Lord Edward Spencer she was a bridesmaid. Afterward, at a party in New York in 1928, Mrs. Raffray introduced her to Simpson, who became her second husband.

BRITISH DEBATERS TO MEET

TEAM AT WASHINGTON U.

Topic Is U. S. Attitude on European Affairs; Discussion Next Friday Night.

Two debaters from Great Britain will debate a Washington University team at 8 o'clock next Friday night in the auditorium of Brown Hall, on the Washington campus. The subject will be "Resolved, That the United States cannot hope to keep out of European affairs to its own advantage."

The visitors will be David Sealand-Jones, a student in the University of Wales, and Harold H. Munro, representative of the Scottish National Student Union. E. Norman Wilson and Aaron Hotchner will represent Washington University.

CAPPER HONORED BY GRANGE

Tribute Paid Also to Judge John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa. By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.), of Topeka, Kan., and Judge John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., pioneers in promoting and sponsoring farm co-operative legislation, were honored today at the co-operative breakfast of the National Grange convention.

Senator Capper, in the Capper-Volstead Act, paved the way for farm co-operatives, which at one time, would have been in violation of anti-trust laws. Judge Miller, veteran advocate of agricultural organization, was a founder in the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association, and is now president of the National Co-operative council.

McKinley's Secretary Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Edgar C. Proctor, 63 years old, former secretary to President William McKinley and Mark Hanna, died here yesterday after a short illness.

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ered .22-caliber rifle in a field near the Missouri River near Che-
field.
arks, hidden in a shock of
s, said he saw the hawk alight
a tree about 75 feet from him
brought it to the ground with
ngle shot. He took the bird for
nting to the Frank Schwarz
lios, 1809 Lafayette avenue,
re it was said the bird was
at the same size as the red-
ed hawk species usually found
e, but that it was unusual for
rough-legged bird to be found
ar east.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

PEOPLE who are quiet and meek around an office usually hold their jobs a long time but they don't usually get advanced very fast because the boss is apt to forget that they're around. My Uncle Paddy was one of them kind of fellas. He had been workin' in an office for years and years without gettin' an advance in salary and one day, he finally mustered up enough courage to go in and ask

the boss for a raise. He walked in so quietly the boss didn't hear him and kept on going, going through some papers on his desk. Finally Uncle Paddy cleared his throat and the boss looked up with a start and says "Well, what do you want?" Uncle Paddy says "Sir, I have been here 25 years." The boss looked down at the floor where Uncle Paddy was standin' and says "So you must be the guy that wore that ugly hole in the carpet!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1-6F

DESTRUCTION IN CHAPEI AS ITS DEFENDERS RETREATED



North Shanghai in flames as the Japanese took possession of the hotly contested Chapei area on Oct. 27.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.



Survivors of the famous "doomed battalion" who finally fled to safety in the International Settlement on the orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

←



A Japanese aerial bomb starts on its deadly business over Shanghai.



The warehouse in the Chapei section where the battalion held out for four days.

←

NO SENSATION!
AMERICA
Has Bought
Ten Million
PHILCO
RADIOS
They Must Be
GOOD!
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IS SALE!
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DAY NIGHT UNTIL 9
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TURE CO.
HOME FURNISHERS
ET AT FRANKLIN

Caviar VS. Spare Ribs

By
Dale Carnegie

WHILE I was breakfasting this morning in the dining car, the chairman of General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., came and sat at my table. He wrote his breakfast order with his left hand. I can remember when being left-handed was supposed to be a handicap; but it surely isn't very serious when a "South Pass" becomes chairman of one of the biggest corporations on earth. (I noted that Alfred P. Sloan Jr. wore a scarf pin in his tie. I thought they were old-fashioned. Are they coming back in style? I hope not.)

Mr. Sloan gets a tremendous salary, naturally, yet the chances are that 99 per cent of the people who work for General Motors ate more breakfast this morning than he did. He had a cup of black coffee and a glass of orange juice which he drank hurriedly.

That reminds me of the experience of a friend of mine. A Vermont farm boy. He visited a cousin in Boston one day; and the two of them lunched in one of Boston's famous eating places. The city chap, eager to impress his rustic relative, said: "In a few minutes, you will see Mr. Blank walk in and sit down at that table over there."

ALL ago, the country boy waited for the famous man to arrive—a multimillionaire merchant whose name was a household word throughout New England. Presently the great man walked in and lunched on—what do you suppose? A glass of milk and a baked apple. Just that. Nothing more. The boy from the farm was amazed. A baked apple and a glass of milk! Poor as he was, he could eat that on the farm every day. He had probably expected a millionaire to lunch on something like caviar, terrapin, canvas back duck, shad roe, strawberries in January, imported cheese and French wine.

The late Doctor Charles Eliot, president of Harvard University, for almost a quarter of a century, said on one occasion that the pleasure of eating was one of the abiding and enduring satisfactions of life. And the funny part of the story is this: the man who chops wood or pitches hay gets a lot more pleasure out of his boiled ham and cabbage than the city worker gets out of his filet mignon and asparagus tips with drawn butter. I know. I have pitched hay on a Missouri farm; and I have lived in New York for a quarter of a century and dined at the Algonquin, Waldorf, the Plaza, the Commodore and Dinty Moore's. And, I would gladly trade all the caviar in Christendom for a mess of spare ribs and sauerkraut, piping hot after a day digging post-holes on the farm.

A Nice Prize
Many times we gather together several couples for an impromptu party of bridge and we are at a loss as to a prize. Run down to your jelly closet and select a few jars of homemade preserves or jellies and wrap them in paper napkins and place in a box for the winner. Everyone enjoys a change in homemade preserves.

Children First
If there are young children in the family mother would be wise to remove some of the freshly boiled spaghetti and serve it to them before it is arranged with a highly-seasoned sauce and grated cheese. A small portion of the sauce may be added or butter and fascinating croissants to make it more interesting.

Sweet Potato Hint
Shape leftover sweet potatoes into small balls. Roll the balls in cracker crumbs and fry them in deep fat. Serve them with creamed leftover fish, fowl or meat.

DAILY MAGAZINE

FOR FUN AND ROMANCE ON THE SCREEN



MYRNA LOY SMASHES A CANVAS ON WILLIAM POWELL'S HEAD BEFORE SHE LEARNS TO LIKE HIM TOO WELL. SCENE FROM "DOUBLE WEDDING" AT LOEW'S.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Nov. 13.
FIRST of two days for improving with loved ones, putting artistic and creative talents to the test. Today: good and strong serious vibrations for practically all honest intentions; make the most of them; you can go far.

The 7th Cusp Lesson.
When a planet comes to the seventh cusp (setting at the western horizon) of a nation, as measured from the Great Pyramid, according to the ancients, it has problems with its neighbor nations. This is the case now in Europe and the Far East; but force of arms will not settle matters. Nothing is ever settled unless both sides are trying to help, not hurt, each other.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead brings up past matters to aid you in grasping new opportunities, if this is your anniversary. Move ahead on basis of experience; make new friends. Danger: Dec. 1-Jan. 8; March 27-May 20; Aug. 15-Oct. 5.
(Copyright, 1937.)



UNDER THE MIAMI MOON WE HAVE LORETTA YOUNG AND TYRONE POWER. THE PICTURE "SECOND HONEYMOON," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane With
Spencer Tracy.

MY father was Irish. My mother came from old Colonial stock, her people having settled in New England before the American Revolution. What I am I owe to them. No boy could have asked for a finer heritage. I was born in Milwaukee.

Because my childhood was normal, it had few highlights. Dad made a good salary as the general sales manager for the Sterling Motor Truck Co. I never wanted for anything while I lived at home.

School was a succession of black eyes and barely passing grades, first at St. Rosa's, a parochial school in Milwaukee, later at St. Mary's and Rockhurst in Kansas City, where my parents moved when I was 16. After a few months in Kansas City, we returned to Milwaukee, where I entered, reluctantly, the West Elde High School.

America's entrance into the World War gave me my first opportunity to break away. I was a sophomore in high school, and under age. Hiding my books one afternoon, I tackled the Marines first. No one has to tell me the Marines are tough. The top Sergeant behind the desk took one look at me, grinned, shook his head, and sent me home. But the Navy took me. I spent 11 months at Norfolk, Va.

I returned to Milwaukee with a monthly pension of \$30, available to all ex-service men desiring further education. I didn't, but my father and mother prevailed. I attended the Marquette Academy, graduated to the Northwestern Military Academy and then to Ripon College at Ripon, Wis. I was drifting aimlessly, just getting by. One afternoon, Prof. Boddy, my English instructor, called me in to his classroom.

"Spencer," he said, "you get in and out of more arguments than any student in this school. You belong on the debating team."

There is conceit in all of us, and debating tickled my ego. It was pleasant to be applauded. The next step was dramatics. Prof. Boddy encouraged me, not that I needed

encouragement. I had found another escape. At the start of my junior year, I had saved enough money from my allowance to buy a ticket marked "New York."

In New York, I enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. That done, I telephoned my father. There are not many Dads like mine. He believed I was making a mistake, but conceded that it was my life. He agreed to pay my tuition, providing I supported myself on the Government's \$30.

Since then, I have sometimes had more than \$30, and sometimes less. I wouldn't have the courage to try it again, but at the time it seemed a fortune.

I worked hard. I'm glad I stuck. Eventually, I ran out of money a week before my pension was due. After missing eight meals in a row, I went down to the Theater Guild and applied for a job. I walked out, a \$15 super in "R. U. R."

When "R. U. R." closed, I was making \$40 a week, and feeling cocky. But the play did close. What money I had lasted three weeks. I will always have a soft spot in my heart for Leonard Wood Jr. He is the only man I ever knew who would answer a collect telegram, and one asking for a job at that. He wired me back to report at White Plains, N. Y., and started me at \$20. My next job was in stock at Cincinnati. Then Ethel Barrymore, that grand actress and person, gave me a small role in "Royal Pandemonium." I hit the critics' columns for the first time with the terse notation, "Tracy looked like he had been picked up by the property man."

I kept on going up, but I might have gotten nowhere if Herman Shumlin hadn't gambled on me. He gave me the part of Killer Mears in "The Last Mile," the same role that gave Clark Gable his break. It was a smash hit. It should have been. We had a great cast. There was Joe Calleja, who reached his stride in "Small Miracle," and who has been working with me on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. And Bruce MacFarlane, who did "Sailor Beware," and James Bell, one of the Jeeters in "Tobacco Road."



COMIC FOUR OF "MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938," AT THE FOX. LEFT TO RIGHT: JIMMY SAVO, BILLY HOUSE, BERT LAHR AND MISCHA AUER.

Praise a Child For Things You Admire in Him

By Angelo Patri

DO YOU want to keep alive some trait of character in a child? Talk about it. Every time the child practices the act you want to strengthen, speak about it. And keep praising the virtue you want him to acquire. Keep insisting in season and out that he has it, that he uses it well, and that you are highly pleased about it. That is the best possible way to have him take over the quality and knit it into his very soul.

And the same thing stands for the quality that you would have him discard. Keep talking to him about it; keep telling him how dreadful it is that he is that way, and as sure as you live, he will be that way. There is nothing as powerful as the spoken word. It can become the greatest power for good or the greatest power for evil as you use it.

Speech is a positive force. It is never negative. It does things to those who use it and to those upon whom it is used. You cannot say things and expect that nothing will happen. Something does happen in the mind of the listener. Either he gets a good impulse by hearing what you say, or he gets a wrong one. But be certain he is affected one way or the other.

Speak often in praise of good deeds. Praise the things you think the child needs to add to himself. Keep silent about those you feel he should not acquire. If you must speak about a fault, do so privately, impressively, briefly, and let silence fall over that fault, silence, deep and profound, a killing silence. Remember that speech, much talk, will give life and reality to the thing you want to kill. Silence will effectively kill an idea. Choose the practice that will do the work you want to do.

We talk too much to children about the wrong they do and we say too little about what is good in them. Don't be afraid to praise a child for what he does well. Tell other people about it, too. Every word spoken about concerning the good a child does, or the evil, is a strengthening force for good or ill. Some people are grudging of their good word and spare it lest they give a child too good an opinion of himself. There is no danger. The danger lies in making him feel he is unfit. Talk positive for the good that is in him and cover the less happy qualities with a blanket of silence.

Keep the children's mistakes as secret as possible, even from the other members of the family. Any discussion of them only strengthens them. Passing them along to others only makes the child that much the weaker for he gets the reputation of being thus and so, and that reputation counts. Make it a good one or keep still.

When "R. U. R." closed, I was making \$40 a week, and feeling cocky. But the play did close. What money I had lasted three weeks. I will always have a soft spot in my heart for Leonard Wood Jr. He is the only man I ever knew who would answer a collect telegram, and one asking for a job at that. He wired me back to report at White Plains, N. Y., and started me at \$20. My next job was in stock at Cincinnati. Then Ethel Barrymore, that grand actress and person, gave me a small role in "Royal Pandemonium." I hit the critics' columns for the first time with the terse notation, "Tracy looked like he had been picked up by the property man."

I kept on going up, but I might have gotten nowhere if Herman Shumlin hadn't gambled on me. He gave me the part of Killer Mears in "The Last Mile," the same role that gave Clark Gable his break. It was a smash hit. It should have been. We had a great cast. There was Joe Calleja, who reached his stride in "Small Miracle," and who has been working with me on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. And Bruce MacFarlane, who did "Sailor Beware," and James Bell, one of the Jeeters in "Tobacco Road."

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

When Bid May
Be Life-Saver
For Partner

By Martha Carr

Do Not Suppress Information
Concerning Your Second
Playable Suit.

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is consulting through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.)
YESTERDAY'S question was: QUESTION 38: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:
No ♠ A K 10 8 4 ♦ K J 10 7 ♣ J 9 8 3
The bidding proceeds:
South West North East
1 Heart Pass 1 spade Pass
Question:
What call do you make now?

Answer: Your rebid should be two diamonds. To bid no trump without a single card of your partner's suit is unthinkable. To rebid two hearts is to suppress information concerning your second diamond and playable suit. Partner may have a weak hand with a singleton heart, and a rebid of two diamonds thus may be a life-saver in supplying a "spot" in which to play the hand. (One point demerit for bidding two hearts. Two points demerit for any other call, except the proper two diamonds.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question 39: You are West, declarer at a four spade contract. Opponent made no bid. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST EAST (Dummy)
♠ A K J 10 8 ♦ Q 7 3
♥ 5 ♣ K 9 8 6 4 2
♠ 10 8 3 ♦ A 7 4
North opens the diamond king. What are your first two plays as declarer?

TODAY'S HAND.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ K Q 10 5
♥ 6 3 ♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 10 7 6
WEST EAST
♠ A 8 4 3 ♦ K Q J 9 4
♥ Q ♣ Q 8 3
The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond 1 heart 1 spade Pass
2 diamonds Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 diamonds Pass Pass Pass Pass

North should have bid three spades instead of three diamonds. This latter bid made South feel that a slam was possible, hence his jump to five-diamond.

West opened the heart king. East started a high-low with his seven and declarer, fearing East had a singleton, won with the ace. A low diamond was led toward the king and, when the queen dropped, declarer, thinking of West's vulnerable heart overall, thought it likely that he really had a singleton and finessed on the return lead against the jack. Declarer's second holding, the ace was cashed. On the second trump lead West had discarded a heart; on the third, a low spade. The singleton spade was led toward dummy and West, although he actually feared a singleton, correctly ducked. It was better to lose the spade ace than to establish dummy's king and queen.

Obviously, had the ace gone unplayed, West would have been able to concede a heart and claim the rest. As it was, dummy's queen held. A low spade then was ruffed and West was thrown on lead with a heart and had to return a spade. His queen up to declarer's A-K-J tenace.

Declarer had done a masterly job of card placing and distribution reading.

Paint saver: Wash all outside spaces on the kitchen walls before applying a fresh coat of paint.

For the new baby: Four shirts, sleeves for winter, sleeveless for summer; four slips, light weight for summer, heavier for winter; three dozen diapers; four kimono, four pairs stockings or socks; four pairs booties, a cap and sweater; four light weight blankets and a heavier one for going out. No dresses for a few weeks as kimono are better for this time.

Six dresses are not too many later, two pairs rubber pants. The other bedding needed will be a rubber sheet for crib, four sheets, four pillow cases and six pads. It would be nice to make a couple of warm little quilts also for the crib.

I hope this helps. I read your column every day and enjoy it much. I have no troubles to write you and am happy that I haven't. I must tell you that nothing gives us (my husband and I) so much pleasure as planning and living for the happiness of our family. But it takes both mother and dad; neither one can do it alone. Thank you for the space.

HAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER.

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When Bid May Be Life-Saver For Partner

Not Suppress Information Concerning Your Second Playable Suit.

By Ely Culbertson

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

LOTTO!

Nearly 3000 Persons, Mostly Women, Jam Unpretentious Building at Venice, Ill., to Gamble for Cash Prizes.

By Francis Oliver

Breast Cancer In Women and Its Prevention

Annual Physical Examination Is Best Safeguard, Doctor Asserts.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU have helped many unhappy girls, perhaps you can help me solve my problem. I am a girl 17 years old and although young in years am much older in mind, although I have not been going out since I was 13 as have some of my friends. I have been doing this only since I was almost 16. But I have had much experience with young men.

I met a college graduate about a year ago, who is now going away to a professional school. He is 20. Within the year I have dated him fairly much, but, of course, I have dated many others. I know that he has not dated another girl and I believe I am in love with him. He has never declared himself to me, but I feel that he cares for me. Should I tell him in any way how much I care for him before he leaves? He is going very soon. Please tell me what I should do?

VERY UNHAPPY.

Doubtless you have already told him in every way but words; and let me suggest to you that you carefully withhold a definite declaration. There are many subtle wiles a woman employs, too sophisticated, and, I might say, unworthy of a young girl if she does not choose them carefully, to show her preferences; but they are not in words. This is a man's prerogative. And he is jealous of this right.

It is likely that the young man has seen your affection growing and like many sensible boys and men, feels that it is not now the time for any definite agreement between you; for so often, a girl, before the time is ripe, allows the word "marriage" to obsess her. Keep the kindly and even tender affection guarded from over expression. Show him in what ways you can, with some reserve, that you care for him, but do not precipitate the matter and drive him away from you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I had no idea what a task I had sent you asking to find a home for "Jeannie" the cat. Dr. G., whom you sent, got her and I was impressed with his enthusiasm. I bundled up a year-old male and handed to him. I heard from him this morning and he told me how delighted everyone was to have them both.

I am going to send each writer a card, as I may have some kittens to dispose of in the spring. I thought some of the letters rather sweet, especially the one from the elderly lady in Illinois who called you "Sister Carr." No words can tell you how I appreciate your kindness. I am employed as a physician's assistant and I see so much that is unpleasant in the day's work that I can truly appreciate such an attitude as yours. May your blessings be many! Gratefully,

M. H.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM turning to you for help in securing a needy family to live in a county parsonage of a church (Methodist), rent free, for doing the janitor work and, in the summer, mowing the lawn in the church yard and cemetery. We think they would be comfortable as we have a five-room house, barn, hen house, garage, garden and pasture on a good road. We would really like an elderly couple, one of whom could teach Sunday school class. This is a German community and we would, of course, prefer people who could speak German and are, or would be, affiliated with the church. But we are not bigoted and would not require this.

Anyone who would like to do this can see my sister, who lives in St. Louis, and whose name and address I am giving you. A. W. A.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to help the lady who signed herself "Xing Mother" in just what to prepare for a new baby. I have three children, two girls and a boy 7 months old.

For the new baby: Four shirts, sleeves for winter, sleeves for summer, four slips, light weight for summer, heavier for winter; three dozen diapers, four kimono, four pairs stockings or socks, four pairs booties, a cap and sweater; four light weight blankets and a heavier one for going out. No dresses for a few weeks as kimono are better for this time.

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HAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER.

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WEST. EAST (Dummy)

AKJ108. Q73

5. AK98642

1083. 6

AK74

North opens the diamond king, that are your first two plays, as declarer.

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

AKQ105

53

AK852

1076

NORTH

WEST. EAST

AKJ762

Q374. 72

Q83. J63

AK9542

9

AK1085

AK10974

AKJ

The bidding:

WEST. NORTH. EAST.

1 heart 1 spade

2 hearts 2 spades

3 hearts 3 spades

4 hearts 4 spades

5 hearts 5 spades

6 hearts 6 spades

7 hearts 7 spades

8 hearts 8 spades

9 hearts 9 spades

10 hearts 10 spades

11 hearts 11 spades

12 hearts 12 spades

13 hearts 13 spades

14 hearts 14 spades

15 hearts 15 spades

16 hearts 16 spades

17 hearts 17 spades

18 hearts 18 spades

19 hearts 19 spades

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90 hearts 90 spades

91 hearts 91 spades

92 hearts 92 spades

93 hearts 93 spades

94 hearts 94 spades

95 hearts 95 spades

96 hearts 96 spades

97 hearts 97 spades

98 hearts 98 spades

99 hearts 99 spades

100 hearts 100 spades

THE building faces the east approach of the McKinley bridge. It is a dingy, grimy two-story brick store building such as may be found, with vacancies predominating, in the run-down sections of almost any town. The street to the south is dark with a cavernous darkness and to the north with a darkness made sickly with infrequent street lights. Only the building stands out in the isolation, yellow light streaming through smudgy plate glass windows on the ground floor. The upper floor is dark.

A lone policeman saunters up and down, or talks for a moment with the half-dozen men idling in front; two bulky women waddle out of the limbo to the north and through the entrance that has over it a faded and torn green canopy. It is an in-between hour, too late and too early. There is little to indicate that inside are nearly 3000 men and women burning with gambling fever; to indicate that this is "Johnny's Palace Hall" in Venice, Ill., the biggest lotto game in these parts.

Prospective patrons, however, can see the sign "Palace Hall" on the end of the canvas canopy; can look through the front of the former "Grill Tavern" where most of the yellow paint has been scratched off the glass, or of the former "Midget Restaurant" five feet wide and 50 long, or of the other "vacant" stores, and see earlier arrivals packed in elbow to elbow, back to back, eating, drinking or playing; can look through the window "Bridge Tickets, 2 for 25c"; "Truck Tickets, 30c"; into the restaurant-bar, where a dense throng munches fried fish salmon washed down with beer or jostles for next place at the slot machines. There is certainly no secrecy about it; the place is wide open.

Through the windows, however, one can see only for the depth of the store space, which is the depth of the building. To realize the scale on which the lotto games are operated it is necessary to force one's way through the slot machine aisle and salmon eaters to the rear, to the annex. Except for the furnishings, the sensation is not unlike that of stepping into a revival meeting or circus tent. A tawdry, smoggy circus tent without glamour.

THE annex is nothing more than a huge shed, built against the back of the building for practically its entire length, of unpainted deal planking reinforced by two-by-four joists. A few windows at the back are just under the ceiling, which is covered with heavy boards. Two-by-four frameworks separate the shed into three compartments, inadequately lighted by strings of unshaded electric bulbs. Strings with pennant-shaped red and blue paper streamers and an occasional large red paper bell festoons the rafters; relics, obviously, of last Christmas, for they are sooted and forlorn. Sawdust or pean shells may once have covered the dirt floor, but now it is inch-deep in coarse dust that changes all shoes to a uniform dead gray.

But dust, smoke, fire hazards, physical discomfort are no concern to the massed humanity that fills the great shed and the store spaces and even two rooms in a basement down under the bar room. Men and women—by hundreds mostly women—from teen age to decrepitude, mill about buying talies, hunting seats, visiting friends, or sitting with talies and markers before them, waiting for the big lotto to start at 9:30. Some have been there since early in the afternoon, partly to get seats, but mostly to enter the "penny games" which start early. Penny games pay prizes, too, although the big lotto is the real attraction; 75 cents

for a double tally card, with prizes ranging from \$5 a game to a grand prize of \$200 for a series of 50 games. Even "free games" pay a dollar.

Players are packed into the place to its ultimate capacity. They sit on long picnic benches placed flush against each side of single-plank tables arranged in a semblance of rows running lengthwise to the shed; rows so closely together it is just barely possible to edge along them between the backs of the players. To sit involves no small gymnastic agility, for feet and legs must be inserted through a foot-square aperture bounded above and below by bench or table planks, at either side by human beings. Planks refuse to give way, human beings do not so are liberally kicked and stepped on until the newcomer is wedged in. But no one minds; it's lotto.

As the crowd increases or slot machine players begin to take places to get in the lotto, locations are at a premium. Even boxes are made to do duty as lotto tables; in the basement a man sits on one end of a packing box, keeps his card on the other. In the narrow "Midget Restaurant" the tables are backed against the brick wall, with players only on one side; even so there is scarcely aisle space between the two rows.

The tables are but 12 inches wide, so that in the shed and side rooms where patrons sit facing each other across them and elbow to elbow, there is scant room to put cards, covers and luck charms, and it is necessary to dovetail cards as players must dovetail their knees from the opposite sides. Every bit of space must be conserved; the more people crowded in, the bigger the "take."

Lotto cards are sold at a small window just inside the shed by a woman who occasionally is aided in a rush by "Johnny," a moderately pleasant, slightly stocky man who must be near 50 and who mostly seems that all goes well, or anxious. When "Johnny" announces one must be bought at the window at five cents for a bag of about 30; they are merely metal washers a bit smaller than a dime. Free markers, which are square bits of cardboard, are in a carton near the window, but the real lotto addicts bring their own markers. They may be dimes, they may be pennies, they may be glass squares or metal squares; women generally prefer pennies in the belief they are lucky.

Charms are another favorite woe of Lady Luck, and are of almost every conceivable variety, from chicken wishbones to religious medallions. One woman has a pair of dice on her cards, to top numbers conforming to the amount of the prize for the game; another

small disks in a cigar box, which is vigorously shaken before the microphone, presumably to let all players know it is being shaken, before calling starts. There are loud speakers in each of the eight divisions of the hall.

Five or six women, more or less uniformly dressed in yellowish-peach frocks, edge in and out among the massed players taking orders for beer or other drinks, sometimes sandwiches, and then with single cards printed in red. The 75-cent lotto cards are black. "Tango cards, get your cards here, a dime, any more cards" she sings out, and large numbers of patrons buy them. They are for the "penny games," known as "tango" but played as individual lotto series. Each series costs a dime, and they have been going on since mid-afternoon. When "Johnny" announces one is about to start, the crowd scarcely abates its hubbub of conversation, so that the caller may be understood.

The caller, a woman, sits at a table near the sales window and calls the numbers into a loud speaker microphone. Numbers are on

prize. Sometimes only one "lotto," sometimes as many as four or five. Whenever that happens, all winners of that game split the winnings.

The announcer is at the mike again. Next is a block of four "raffles" for \$5 each, with a fourth "raffle" for \$10. Numbers are again called off, with considerable rapidity, but distinctly. Conversation has stopped, but suddenly there is a loud and angry "Shut up!" One woman is addressing another who talked and drowned out the last number for her immediate neighbors.

"Shut up yourself!" is the answer as the disputants glare at each other. But a player who heard repeats the last number, and the quarrel is forgotten in anxiety to get the cover down before the next number is called.

As lotto is made, the caller is stopped by shouts from various parts of the hall. Only rarely do the winners call "lotto." "That's it," "Whoo," "I got it," "There's the one," "Hold it" are the more frequent cries. Almost always are they followed by "Divide it," for seldom does a single player win a stake. The division sometimes involves complicated arithmetic, for as an instance, a bit difficult to divide five dollars three ways.

As soon as a "raffle" is finished and the winners call out, one of the women attendants checks on the card, calls out the winning row or rows numbers, and goes back to the cashier for the payoff. "Johnny" usually pays in dimes or quarters, or when the prize is quite large, in dollar bills. Payoffs are at the end of each game, which require enough time to give a short intermission, perhaps as long as five minutes between the games of each block. There is a longer pause between blocks, permitting conversation, beer drinking, or a brief try at the slot machines, if one is so fortunately located as to be able to squirm out of place. Most stay wedged in, to smoke—play is too fast to smoke satisfactorily while it goes on—or for drinks on the spot.

"Lorraine, three beers and an orange soda here," and Lorraine goes to the bar for the order. Many are regulars who come each night of

play, so they have come to know the employees by first names.

"The first time I came, on a Sunday," remarks a jovial, fatherly sort of fat man, "I won \$100, and I've been coming ever since. But I have never won again."

Another block of three games at \$5 each, but this time with the fourth and final "raffle" for \$25, is called. A matronly woman with graying hair, undoubtedly a housewife as a majority of the women are, splits a \$5 "raffle" with three others. Her share is \$1.25.

"Can't you do better than that?" she is jocularly asked.

"Say, now I can come back tomorrow night," she retorts.

"The next games will be three raffles for \$5 each with a final raffle for \$50," comes from the loud speaker. "Everybody change cards."

The last are unnecessary instructions, for players usually anticipate them, since cards are changed by being passed to the player on the right at the start of each block of games.

Several players win undivided \$5 games, but the \$50 are divided. So are two \$5 "raffles" and the final \$100 of the next block."

LONGER intermission follows, for play is over.

"Some of the people who come over here have been tearing up our cards," a man's voice from the loud speaker protests. "Don't tear up our cards. We like and need your patronage, but if you are going to destroy things when you come here, we'd rather you stay at home."

Then the big play is announced—a block of 50 games "each raffle for \$5 dollars with \$200 for the first prize at the end." The first prize is to be for the winner of the most games out of the 50. A further announcement is that all players must hold their own talies and play at their places. As soon as anyone wins a game, he or she will have to sit at a separate table next to the caller, so the player can be watched. It is not quite clear whether such a step is prompted by suspicion of the winner, or to satisfy the customers that the house is on the up and up, and not planting a stooge to win the top prize.

Tense excitement becomes marked as the block starts, and is called rapidly; so rapidly that once or twice the caller, whose voice is growing hoarse as the evening wears along, is stopped by cries: "Hey, wait a minute," "Call it again," because players are not ready. Cards are changed now after every two games, presumably as a protection both for and against the patrons. Winners are paid off rapidly. A young housewife wins an undivided \$5. She receives it all in quarters.

"Well, you've got plenty change now," says a neighbor.

"Sure. Quarters are easy to put in the slot machine," a more cynical player replies.

"I told myself if I won tonight I'd get new curtains for my whole house—and that's just what I'm going to do."

There is a flurry and neck craning when a two-game winner is reported. It is a man of about 30, who looks like he might be an office worker, and he is placed at a large, round table, looking rather embarrassed, but trying to be nonchalant. The two games have netted him either all or a share in two prizes of \$3 each, and he has a chance to win all the \$200—he is pretty certain to share in it, for three-game winners are rare.

As the "raffles" continue there are more two-game winners to join

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Velvet for Royalty

The Duchess of Kent, the British royal family's fashion plate, is wearing black velvet this winter. She has a Molyneux evening gown of it, designed with a bodice strapped crosswise above a very full skirt stiffened with ermine. Black velvet also makes one of her afternoon ensembles which combines a slim skirt with a short fitted jacket trimmed in silver fox.

Telegram FOR TELEGRAM MRS. HANS R. RUFF DISH WASH RELIEVE CHAPPED AND PROMOTE PROPER HEALING OF SKIN BY USING SOOTHING MENTHOLATUM TRY IT ANN B. GLAD Quick! for CHAPPED SKIN MENTHOLATUM GIVES COMFORT Daily

DAILY MAGAZINE

By Rob Eden By Frank Owen By Tom Little and Tom Sims By Lichty

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs Tonight On KSD. KSD programs scheduled for this evening include: At 5 p. m., Associated Press News. At 5:10, Weather Report; Dick Leibert, organist. At 5:15, "Young America Speaks" program. At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketch. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Hollywood Spotlight. At 6:30, Louis Panico's orchestra. At 6:45, Louise Florence, soprano. At 7, Lucille Manners; Robert Simmons, tenor, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra. At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations," drama. At 9, First Nighter play, Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sagenquist's orchestra. At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip. At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, commentator. At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign off. At 11, Trump Davidson's orchestra. At 11:30, Eli Dantz's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WXP, 1270 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; WXP, 31.6 megacycles. Today's broadcast schedule includes: 11:30 News KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "Grace and Eddy," sketch. KMOX-Betty and Bob. KWK-Farm and Home Program. WXP-New Broadcast. WIL-Luncheon Party. WXP (31.6 meg.)-Joe White, tenor. 12:15 KSD-MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KWK-Weather Report. KMOX-Betty Crocker. WXP-Market Report. 12:30 KMOX-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL-Today's Styles. KWK-Orchestra. KMOX-Man on the Street. KFUO-Talk. 12:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX-Hollywood in Person. KWK-Dance orchestra. WIL-Waltz. KWK-Vocal Varieties. WXP (31.6 meg.)-Dan Harding's Wife. 1:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Harry Reser's orchestra. KMOX-News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK-Voice of Experience. WIL-Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments. WXP Chain and WXP Net-Music Appreciation Hour, on WXP (31.6 meg.). 1:15 KSD-ALLAN CLARK, baritone, and Marilyn Hasty, soprano. KMOX-Hope Alden's Romance. KWK-Concert Music. WIL-Organ Melodies. WXP-Ralph Stein, pianist. 1:30 KSD-JUDY AND JANE. KMOX-Americana School of the Air. KWK-Press News. Clark Morgan, pianist. WIL-Opportunity Program. WXP-Markets. 1:45 KSD-MELODEES. KWK-"Advice to the Lovelorn." Beatrice Fairfax. WXP-A Family. 1:55 KSD-HONEYMOONERS. 2:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX-Music Kitchen. WIL-Poetry. KWK-Home News. WXP-Chain-Radio Guild. KWK-Today at Two. 2:15 KSD-MA PERKINS, serial. WIL-Neighborhood Program. WXP-Piano Melodies. 2:30 KSD-VIO AND NADE, sketch. KMOX-"Jenny Peabody," drama. KWK-Siesta Time. WIL-Rhythmic Moods. WXP-Afternoon Varieties. 2:45 KSD-THE O'NEILLS, serial. WIL-Rhos Shine Boys. KMOX-Josephine Halpin. KWK-"This Woman's World." 3:00 KFUO-Moments of Comfort, Rev.

TUNE IN THE GAYEST SHOW ON THE AIR
PONTIAC'S FAMOUS **VARSITY SHOW**
TONIGHT IS MICHIGAN STATE NIGHT
BROADCAST FROM A DIFFERENT COLLEGE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
KWK AT 8:00 P. M.
KSD 6:15 P. M. KSD

TONIGHT Coca-Cola PRESENTS
The Song Shop
Starring KITTY CARLISLE
Featuring FRANK CRUMIT
Reed Kennedy... Alice Cornett
The Song Shop Quartette... 24-Voice Glee Club
under the musical direction of **GUSTAVE HAENSCHEN**
with a 50-piece orchestra
KMOX 9 PM EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: 1:30 p. m.-The British Music Club, ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg. 5:45 p. m.-Topics of the moment, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg. 5 p. m.-Concert, "Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg. 6:15 p. m.-Concert, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 6:20 p. m.-Tess of the d'Urbervilles, WQSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 5:35 p. m.-Spanish Home Program, W2XAF, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg. 6 p. m.-News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 8 p. m.-Dance music, YVSR, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:20 p. m.-"Fire," a play, GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.-DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. 1:45 p. m.-Talk on Current Problems, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 12:15 a. m. (Saturday) - Talk on Australia, VK3LR, Australia, 9.53 meg.

ON KSD News-8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Market Reports-12:10 noon. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m., 5:10 and 9:59 p. m. Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

H. F. Gereke, WXP-Melodic Music. WIL-American Road Builders. KWK-Club Melodies. WXP (31.6 meg.)-Dan Harding's Wife. 3:15 WIL-Swing Man. KMOX-Houseboat Hannah. 3:30 KMOX-Singin' Sam. WXP-Carefree Campers. 3:45 KSD-AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KMOX-Dr. Datoe. WIL-Spariblers. WXP-For a Professional Public Service. Dr. C. A. Board and Dr. D. W. Wale, speakers. 4:00 KSD-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. WIL-Let's Dance. KMOX-Follow the Leader. WXP-Opportunity Program. WXP-Markets. 4:15 KSD-SONATA BY CARLOTTA. KMOX-"Life of Mary Southern," sketch. WIL-Swingtime. WXP (31.6 meg.)-Joe White, tenor. 4:30 KSD-EBONY AND IVORY, piano and orchestra. KMOX-The Fun Quiz. WXP-News. WIL-Headlines of the Air. KWK-JOHNIE JOHNSON, baritone. 4:45 KSD-JOHNIE JOHNSON, baritone. WIL-Serenade. KMOX-Hilltop House. 5:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Weather Report; Dick Leibert, organist. 5:15 KSD-Linda's First Love. KWK-Swing Sextet. 5:30 KSD-Lady of Millions. KWK-Jam Session. WIL-Today's Styles. 5:30 KSD-CHARLIE CHAN, sketch. KMOX-Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. KWK-Coyita Bull. 5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch. KMOX-Air Adventure of Jimmy Allen. KWK-Tom Mix Straight Shooter. WIL-Melody Medley. 6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX-News. WIL-Improve Your Music Club. WIL-Dinner Dance Time. CBS Chain-Poetic Melodies. 6:15 KSD-HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT. KMOX-Sports Reporter. KWK-Talk. Karl Reiland, commentator. WIL-The Freshest Thing in Town."

TONIGHT 7-UP PRESENTS THE HOOSIER COMEDienne **AUNT ADDIE** with **DON WILSON** IN "HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT" with Larry Burke, Leah Ray and The Three Ambassadors
KWK 6:15 P. M. KSD

TUNE IN THE AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMIE ALLEN
KMOX - 5:45 P. M.
Monday Thru Saturday
Except Thursday
Listen Tonight KWK-6:15-6:30 P. M.
TO ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN PERSONALITIES
DR. KARL REILAND
A NEW KIND OF RADIO PROGRAM
PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF **PEPPERELL FABRICS**

Sunflower Street



Ned Brant at Carter - By Bob Zuppke



Day's Dedication, KFUO-Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Miller, music.

4:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. 7:00 KWK-Grand Central Station. 7:30 KWK-Death Valley Days. 8:00 KMOX-Hollywood Hotel. 8:30 KSD-COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS. 9:00 KSD-FIRST NIGHTER. 10:30 KWK-"EAST LYNN."

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. 7:00 KWK-Grand Central Station. 7:30 KWK-Death Valley Days. 8:00 KMOX-Hollywood Hotel. 8:30 KSD-COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS. 9:00 KSD-FIRST NIGHTER. 10:30 KWK-"EAST LYNN."

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. 7:00 KWK-Grand Central Station. 7:30 KWK-Death Valley Days. 8:00 KMOX-Hollywood Hotel. 8:30 KSD-COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS. 9:00 KSD-FIRST NIGHTER. 10:30 KWK-"EAST LYNN."

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KMOX-Hal Kemp. 9:15 KWK-Roger Pryor. 10:15 KMOX-Jimmy Garrison. 10:45 KWK-Bob Crosby's orchestra. 11:00 KSD-TRIP DAVIDSON. 11:15 KWK-George Olsen. 11:30 KSD-ALLAN CLARK. 11:45 KMOX-Jay Miller. 12:15 KWK-Ted Floto's orchestra.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD - LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and orchestra. 9:00 KMOX-Song Shop. 9:45 KWK-String Nocturne.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks program. 6:00 KWK-Early Birds. WXP-Night Watchman. 6:30 KMOX-Home Folks program. KWK-Early Birds. WIL-Breakfast. 7:00 WXP-Musical Clock. KFUO-Morning Meditation, Rev. G. Groe-rich, music. 7:15 KWK-Grady Cantrell. KMOX-Senate Quarter. 7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Review. KWK-Dick Leibert, ensemble. WXP-

Grin and Bear It



THE WIDOW PRIM HAS HER IDEAS ABOUT RAISING CHILDREN



THE WIDOW PRIM, SYLVESTER PRIM AND SUSIE

12:30 KMOX-Harmonettes. KWK-Club Melodies. WIL-Today's Styles. WXP-Man on the Street. 12:45 WIL-The Waltons. KFUO-Germany. KMOX-Markets. Interview. KMOX-Travogue. 1:00 KMOX-Talk; music. KWK-Concert orchestra. KFUO-Farm Power News. WIL-Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments. WXP-Dance music. 1:15 KMOX-Harry Cool, tenor. WIL-American Legion speaker. KFUO-Slovak sermon. WXP-Ralph Stein, pianist. 1:30 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Betty Hood Brown's Band. WIL-Opportunity program. WXP-Opportunity Family Robinson. KMOX-Josephine Halpin. KWK-Press News; music.

Burial Permits Birth Records

BURIAL PERMITS. Richard Lopez, 8 months, 1723 S. 9th. Rufus S. Peters, 66, 1820 S. 7th. Irene G. Lee, 49, 2603 Delmar. Edward Harrison, 53, 81 Regis Hotel. Mary A. Dunning, 69, 5258 Page. Dora Schulz, 78, 4854 Virginia. John M. Welch, 15, Webb Grove. Louis W. Baker, 5 months, Clematis, Mo. Sarah Cohen, 53, 6613 Clematis. Paulina Palermo, 75, 3913 Cote Brillante. Edgar Stone, 58, 2825 Lucas. Love Randolph, 50, 4577 Gardfield. Willard A. Clutta, 21, Cobden, Ill. Shirley J. Page, 1, Venice. Marie Gerak, 60, 4018 Meramec. Elizabeth Stephens, 62, 1607 Picker. Henry A. Hoffmeister, 74, 2874 S. 18th. Henry Haverstein, 45, Tupelo, Miss. Thomas J. Ryan, 76, 4610 Beachwood. Rose Parker, 24, 3136 Caroline. Garret Darris, 43, 2130 Clark. Henry Osterreicher, 78, 514 Elm. Marie Lock, 52, 1423 Robert. Henry Deben, 68, 7828 Minnesota. Anthony Mascazzini, 67, 5332 Pattison. Elizabeth M. Pohl, 72, 3926 N. 21st. Walter Bradley, 32, 1622 West. Mary Irwin, 78, 3801 Gravas. Mary Byous, 57, 918 N. 1713 Goode. Richard M. Paddock, 64, 1401 Adelaide. Henry Miller, 77, 101 Horn. Elizabeth Butler, 70, Salem, Mo. Mary A. Sander, 68, 2640 Ohio. Joseph P. Morgan, 1, 1713 Goode. Esther Jackson, 49, 1803 Carr. Anna Cunningham, 58, 2211 Benton. Lilla Freeman, 43, 4184 West Belle. Fred B. Smith, 61, 3308 E. Broadway. Robert M. Weber, 60, 8028 Weber rd. Lillie Sebastian, 50, 3520A Fairview. Lou Griffin, 68, 2835 Easton. Florence Mayer, 44, 2204A Warren. Cleveland Atkins, 42, 2603 Glasgow. Robert H. Gaertner, 64, 3641A Dover pl. Fleming Robinson, 65, 3435 Clark. Fred Bismar, 55, 5800 Arsenal.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS. C. and M. Gage, 2136 Oregon. R. and S. Weitzman, University City. E. and D. Mueller, 5619A Labadie. A. and G. Loelkes, 4149 Potomac. T. and C. Pletzer, 3403 Chippewa. W. and E. Kernebeck, 4526 Tholozan. W. and G. Matula, 4020 Schiller. A. and K. Frank, Kimmick, Mo. E. and E. Munroe, Brentwood. J. and D. Sheehan, University City. A. and E. Shipberd, Overland. C. and W. Thompson, Clayton. E. and L. Fisher, 301 East. A. and R. Doenges, 2134A S. Compton. F. and T. Roth, 2108 Withnell. A. and S. Stutz, 1476 Shuman. J. and G. Parry, 7717 Minnesota. L. and E. Woods, 3145A Meramec. R. and H. Nijeter, 3411A Onaga. A. and H. Lange, 4138 Wilmington. E. and L. Biehl, 6020 Southwest. D. and S. Fontana, 5028 Pattison. W. and A. Heinemann, 4591 Kensington.

BOYS.

M. and R. Arnold, 219 E. Marceau. B. and S. Cohen, 5446 Wells. R. and F. Burkemper, 4370 Lee. L. and R. Bela, 5257 Pattison. D. and D. Tripp, 3403 Chippewa. V. and J. Williams, Welston. A. and L. Spala, 3152 S. Compton. H. and M. Tenholder, 7118 Emule. D. and L. Smith, 2320 S. 18th. C. and C. Meffert, 4418 Forest. M. and G. Pailorcoln, 2802A N. 20th. M. and P. Harrington, 3715 Marcus. L. and M. Lange, 3141 Meramec. E. and Z. Treese, 404 Victor. G. and M. Thomas, 4013 Olive. A. and J. Leach, 1473 Hodiament. E. and M. Kelley, 4542 McMillen. J. and A. Greise, 1309 Gimblin.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS. C. and M. Gage, 2136 Oregon. R. and S. Weitzman, University City. E. and D. Mueller, 5619A Labadie. A. and G. Loelkes, 4149 Potomac. T. and C. Pletzer, 3403 Chippewa. W. and E. Kernebeck, 4526 Tholozan. W. and G. Matula, 4020 Schiller. A. and K. Frank, Kimmick, Mo. E. and E. Munroe, Brentwood. J. and D. Sheehan, University City. A. and E. Shipberd, Overland. C. and W. Thompson, Clayton. E. and L. Fisher, 301 East. A. and R. Doenges, 2134A S. Compton. F. and T. Roth, 2108 Withnell. A. and S. Stutz, 1476 Shuman. J. and G. Parry, 7717 Minnesota. L. and E. Woods, 3145A Meramec. R. and H. Nijeter, 3411A Onaga. A. and H. Lange, 4138 Wilmington. E. and L. Biehl, 6020 Southwest. D. and S. Fontana, 5028 Pattison. W. and A. Heinemann, 4591 Kensington.

BOYS.

M. and R. Arnold, 219 E. Marceau. B. and S. Cohen, 5446 Wells. R. and F. Burkemper, 4370 Lee. L. and R. Bela, 5257 Pattison. D. and D. Tripp, 3403 Chippewa. V. and J. Williams, Welston. A. and L. Spala, 3152 S. Compton. H. and M. Tenholder, 7118 Emule. D. and L. Smith, 2320 S. 18th. C. and C. Meffert, 4418 Forest. M. and G. Pailorcoln, 2802A N. 20th. M. and P. Harrington, 3715 Marcus. L. and M. Lange, 3141 Meramec. E. and Z. Treese, 404 Victor. G. and M. Thomas, 4013 Olive. A. and J. Leach, 1473 Hodiament. E. and M. Kelley, 4542 McMillen. J. and A. Greise, 1309 Gimblin.

Grin and Bear It



THE WIDOW PRIM HAS HER IDEAS ABOUT RAISING CHILDREN



THE WIDOW PRIM, SYLVESTER PRIM AND SUSIE

12:30 KMOX-Harmonettes. KWK-Club Melodies. WIL-Today's Styles. WXP-Man on the Street. 12:45 WIL-The Waltons. KFUO-Germany. KMOX-Markets. Interview. KMOX-Travogue. 1:00 KMOX-Talk; music. KWK-Concert orchestra. KFUO-Farm Power News. WIL-Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments. WXP-Dance music. 1:15 KMOX-Harry Cool, tenor. WIL-American Legion speaker. KFUO-Slovak sermon. WXP-Ralph Stein, pianist. 1:30 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Betty Hood Brown's Band. WIL-Opportunity program. WXP-Opportunity Family Robinson. KMOX-Josephine Halpin. KWK-Press News; music.

Burial Permits Birth Records

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of the night is over. Nearly people have paid about that y dollars at "Johnny's Palace" received about \$1000 in prizes return, and are ready to go until the next "raffle."



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And not only beautiful, but water-resistant, crack-proof and so easy to keep spotlessly clean.

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A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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All over the country, people are honoring the pear—one of the most ancient and delightful of fruits.
Now in their prime are the golden-russet
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"Old gold outside and sugared sunshine inside."
Favorites of the royal families of France and grown in the gardens of celebrated Chateaux. Now they are produced in such superior quality in the famous orchard districts of Oregon, Washington and California, that large quantities are exported to the land of their origin.
MANY DELIGHTFUL WAYS OF SERVING
Eat them as dessert fruit or serve them in salads, baked or in pies. Right now they are at the peak of their goodness. Lay in a supply for Thanksgiving—use them for decorations and for the dessert that leaves no regrets.
Ask your grocer or fruit dealer for Oregon-Washington-California pears. Look for this "Seal of Quality" on the box label or on the tissue wrapper that protects the pears.
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OREGON-WASHINGTON-CALIFORNIA
fresh Fall and WINTER PEARS

